ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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The Editor's column

By S. R. PADDOCK

IT CAN BE DONE

When an entire community gets behind an idea, success is just around the corner.

Those 2,500 persons who attended the Palatine Centennial Ball Tuesday night are in agreement that Palatine is putting over this week a celebration that would have been impossible without a united community spirit.

The Palatine businessmen dug deep into the cash drawer to underwrite the expenses. Everyone of them will probably tell you, "it was worthwhile."

There are three more big days coming up. Hot as it has been the past 10 days, we hope the weatherman will continue to cooperate.

We are not casting bouquets Palatine way in a boasting way. We just want to drive home the lesson to neighboring communities that "IT CAN BE DONE."

Too many people place financial gain uppermost. They measure the support they give to any community enterprise by the possible return they will receive.

Too often they want a "free community ride" with somebody else providing the motive power.

Palatine is setting an example of community spirit this week that merits the admiration of her neighbors.

It is the same kind of spirit that can make possible that Northwest Community hospital.

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The cities and suburbs are closing in fast on the nation's open spaces, woods and parks. Without metropolitan planning, many communities have sprung up without adequate provision for parks, playgrounds, parkways, and open spaces.

It may not be too long before the "country towns" are hemmed in by a wall of apartment houses, crowded developments, supermarkets and corner drug stores.

There will be a growing demand for adequate space to enjoy leisure activities resulting from increased population and shorter work week. As population pressures vastly extend the city and suburb, park areas must be systematically set aside for recreational areas.

Such a program doesn't "just grow," it has to be planned. Only thus will tomorrow's citizens have sufficient breathing space in the great outdoors.

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We have waged a one-man war for several years asking as a safety measure that a fence on railroad property at the southwest corner of Wilke and Northwest highway be moved back. Several fires we started did not get very far. Suddenly the job is done and northbound Wilke road motorists have an unobstructed view to the west.

During the years we made many appeals for action and now we do not know which one was successful or whom to thank.

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Residents of Arlington Heights have probably seen their last July 4th celebration in that village. They were invited to a free display of fireworks by members of Merle Guild Post American Legion, who hoped that voluntary contributions would cover most expenses.

Several thousand spectators watched the display, but most of them kept their hands in their pockets when the "contribution" plate was passed.

If those with empty hands sought "something for nothing," that's just what they may get next Independence day.

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Arlington Heights village board set a record Tuesday night. Our reporter had to stay on the job until 2:00 a. m. The last state legislature has come to the relief of the aldermen and has allowed the speeding up of business by omitting the requirement of a second reading of ordinances.

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Here is a tip to those who may be interested in securing for $2 a copy of the Palatine Centennial Book. Only 2,000 copies were printed and there will be no second printing. They can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office in Palatine or the office of Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights. They are going fast.

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This week's edition of 56 pages means consumption of 9 tons of newsprint and 80,000 press impressions, which is some size birthday cake. It had to be to hold those 100 candles.

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Are newspaper editors braver than politicians? An anti-slot machine bill failed to pass in the state legislature recently although not a single member dared to vote against the bill.

There were more than 140 members on the floor. Nobody voted against the bill, but only 41 dared to vote for it. That is really passing the buck.

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The happiest people today are the youngsters who have the opportunity to jump into swimming pools. Palatine people have one this year on their own lot and Palatine taxpayers are happy that they made it possible.

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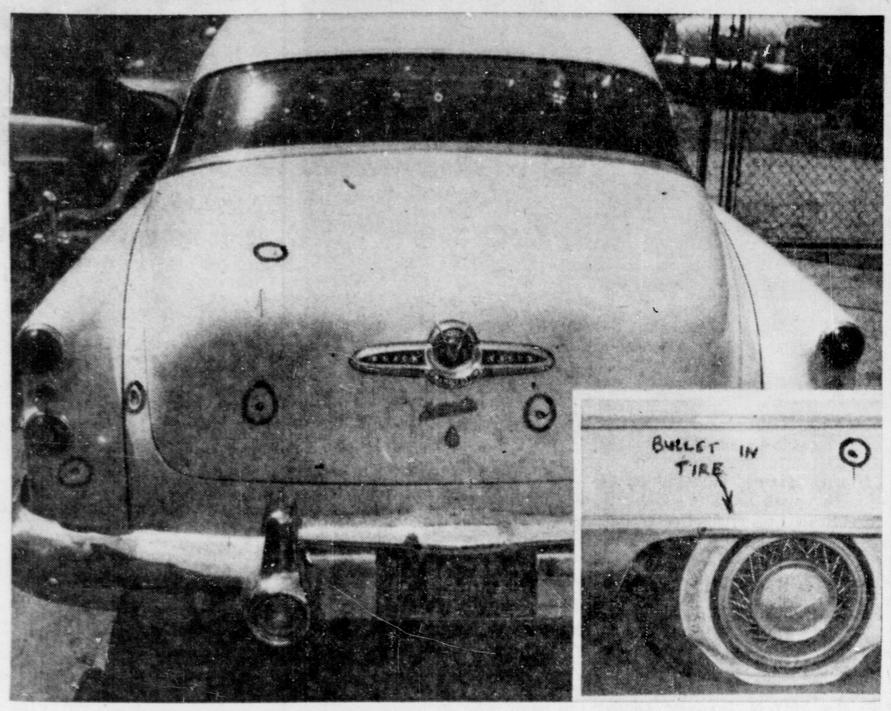
A neighboring builder told Wheeling school board recently that the houses his firm builds are too cheaply priced to permit him to contribute $300 per home in a school fund.

If the public press reports are true, the houses are too cheap for the buyers.



County sheriff's deputies had to fire 11 shots into this automobile in order to halt 3 youths accused of rifling parked cars. The chase, which began at U. S. 12 and county line, came to an end at U. S. 14 and State rd. in Arlington Heights early Saturday morning. —Staff Photo

Mayor Breaks Tie Vote On Budget, Beer License

Village Threatened With 2 Law Suits Re: Batching Plant, Animal Hospital

Despite the fact Consumers Co., Inc., owner of the batching plant at 301 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, threatened litigation if its business license was revoked, the village board took action Tuesday night to have village attorney, Hugo J. Thal, draw up a resolution showing violation of ordinances and asking for the revocation of the business license of the batching plant.

A letter from the company was read to the board, which pointed out the company had tried in every way at considerable expense to meet the village's requirements. It felt it was operating within the law and said if the village took steps to revoke the license it would have no alternative but to start litigation proceedings.

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THE MOTION to draw up the resolution was made by Trustee John Hoover and passed by a 4-2 vote. Trustees Robert Bishop and Richard Bronwell cast the negative votes. Bronwell told the board if the case involved a law suit he felt it would involve expenditure of large sums of taxpayers' money for a case that, in his opinion, could not be won in court.

The resolution will be considered at an adjourned meeting of the board July 12.

Dr. Charles Esser, who proposes to build an animal hospital in the village on Northwest hwy., just east of the Stonegate subdivision, gave the village until July 14 to determine whether or not it would issue a building permit for the hospital. If refused, Dr. Esser said he would mandamus the village as his rights as a property owner were being infringed upon.

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THE DOCTOR has previously told the board that before he purchased the property, which is already zoned commercial, he checked with village officials, checked the village ordinance regarding animal hospitals and could find no objections to the erection of the hospital. He feels if the board now denies the permit a great injustice will be done, since he has not asked for any special privileges or violated any existing village laws.

The board fears once the permit is issued and the hospital is erected the operation might become a nuisance and it would have a second "ready-mix" problem on its hands. The board will give a decision on the matter by July 14.

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PLANS AND specifications for proposed well connection lines and feeder mains were submitted to the board. If this work is done, it will inter-connect all the village wells, thus making water available at all times. In event one well should fail, water could be pumped to that area through the connection lines and feeder mains provided for that purpose. The board authorized the advertisement for bids for this work, which will be opened at the August 2 meeting of the board.

Final construction contracts for the installation of automatic gates at the Vail, Evergreen, Dunton and State rd., railroad crossings have been signed by Chicago and North Western railroad and the village and are now being sent to the Illinois Commerce Commission, which will issue orders for the work to be done.

Appointments of 4 men as special police officers, recommended by President Albert W. Goedke, were approved by the board. They are Jacob Koffler, Lloyd Dures, Joseph Stauber and Leslie Grant.

* * *

TRUSTEES Frederick Weber recommended the village proceed with plans for the proposed municipal garbage disposal. He concurred on the recommendation previously given by village manager F. Robert Buechner. The board authorized the manager to give a further recommendation as to details of the service and asked Attorney Thal to prepare a draft of an ordinance spelling out these details. The matter will be further considered when this information is available.

Village engineers were instructed to give a report on the feasibility of an additional well and elevated tank in the northwest section of the village to alleviate the low water pressure in that area.

Permission was given to the helicopter airmail service to land its plane in unit 2 of the Westgate subdivision as a temporary measure to keep the airmail service available in Arlington Heights. The helicopter has been landing at the former Arlington airport, but has been asked to move since the site is now occupied by the army.

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PROPOSED off-street parking lots on Dunton and Vail, between Campbell and Sigwalt, were discussed by the board and a final offer for the land will be made to property owners in the near future. If the village fails to negotiate with the owners, it will start condemnation proceedings to acquire the property.

The board adjourned at 2:05 a.m. until next Tuesday evening.

11 Bullets Needed To Halt Young Riflers

Cook county sheriff's deputies in plain clothes chased 3 youths early Saturday morning, apprehending them only after firing 11 shots at their car in downtown Arlington Heights.

The young men were Roger Lawbaugh, 19, of 212 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Howard Plontke, 17, of 424 W. Sigwalt st., Arlington Heights; and Elmer Hoeft, 22, of 1654 Sigwalt, Des Plaines.

* * *

THE COUNTY officials said the youths had been drinking in a bar near U.S. 12 and county line. After they left the lounge, they began rifling parked cars, taking several jackets. Three deputies in plain clothes halted the trio, identified themselves as police officers, and attempted to question the boys.

Despite warning, police said, the car pulled away and would not stop. The officers again spotted the car, a yellow Buick, in Arlington Heights at Northwest highway and State rd.

Deputies said they again identified themselves, but the car pulled away abruptly, knocking down 2 of the policemen. The three officers opened fire on the car, placing 7 of 11 shots in the car—5 in the rear, 1 in the side, and 1 in the right rear tire.

* * *

THE YOUTHS went to the Arlington Heights police station and said a private car was shooting at them. After the deputies, Thomas Kearns, John Reptedt, and Carl Roe, had identified themselves, Arlington Heights police turned the youths over to them.

All 3 youths were taken to District 1 station, county sheriff's police.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Here July 13-15

A chest X-ray mobile unit will arrive in Arlington Heights Wednesday, July 13, for a 3-day X-Ray fc health survey to find tuberculosis and other chest disorders.

The unit will be parked by the Jewel Food store, 11 S. Dunton, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, and at the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

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NOTING THAT LESS than 10 per cent of the adult population of Arlington Heights participated in last year's survey, Mrs. C. F. Bloecker of 821 N. Vail, chairman, said, "Last year 6 residents were hospitalized as a result of TB, at a total cost of $11,551. There are no doubt more cases of tuberculosis in Arlington Heights — among apparently healthy people who don't know they have the disease. The purpose of the survey is to find these cases while they can be cured and to protect the community from infection. This depends upon everyone's cooperation."

The Health Center and the Nurses' club will provide volunteers to register applicants for X-rays during the survey conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute (the Christmas Seal organization) and the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District.

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LATEST TECHNIQUES make it possible to take the X-ray in less than a minute, with no undressing necessary. After the applicant has been registered, a trained technician takes the "picture."

Results are mailed to the home within 2 weeks. If suspicious signs of TB are shown, a confidential letter is sent asking the participant to report for a larger X-ray, also free. If other chest conditions are suspected, he is advised to contact his private physician immediately for further examination.

Change in Liquor Ordinance To Benefit New Bowling Alley

President Albert W. Goedke cast the deciding votes on 2 important issues at the Arlington Heights village board meeting Tuesday night.

One vote approved the passage of the appropriation ordinance in the original amount of $804,278. Trustees Robert Bishop, Richard Bronwell and James Millay cast negative votes, while Trustees John Hoover, Forrest Davis and Frederick Weber voted yes on the issue. With the tie the president was required to vote and he favored the appropriation.

Trustee Forrest Davis in a previous motion had attempted to cut the budget $70,000, but failed to get the support of the majority of the board.

The entire appropriation ordinance as approved will be published in next week's paper.

* * *

THE SECOND issue that required the president's vote to break a tie was the authorization given to village attorney Hugo J. Thal to draw up an amendment to the liquor ordinance providing for 1 additional beer license in the village.

Trustees Hoover and Weber voted no, with Trustee Bronwell passing his vote. This left 3 affirmative votes coming from Trustees Davis, Bishop and Millay. President Goedke again cast an affirmative vote.

When the amendment to the ordinance is drawn up it will be brought before the board for final action. If the additional beer license is allowed it will be given to Beverly Lanes bowling alley, which will open a new 16-lane alley in the near future.

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A REQUEST for a packaged liquor store license to be used at the Elms shopping center was declined by the board.

Trustee Hoover moved that the licensing committee take the entire liquor ordinance under advisement with a possibility of amending the ordinance to meet present day needs. The committee will await the new census before studying the matter and will report back to the board with its recommendations within 45 days after the new census figure is revealed.

Legal Point Ties Up Approval Of Medical Center

Dr. G. D. Soltz will be required to petition the Arlington Heights village board again for a new zoning hearing on the proposed medical center for Arlington Heights.

The original petition asked for the rezoning of residential property on the west side of N. State rd., just south of Thomas st., from residential to commercial to allow the erection of a medical arts building at that location.

Following a public hearing on the matter the zoning board of appeals recommended to the village board the rezoning be allowed with the stipulation the property be used only for a medical center.

Inasmuch as this would be considered a variation to the zoning, rather than a complete rezoning, village attorney Hugh J. Thal advised the board it would be better to have a new petition on the issue asking for a variation to permit the medical center, rather than a commercial zoning. A spokesman for the petitioner agreed to submit a new petition in the proper form and once it is received the village board will turn it over to the zoning board, which will hold another public hearing.

Father Nicola New Assistant Priest At St. James Church

Father John Nicola will take over his duties as assistant priest at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, today Thursday. Father George Stier is priest in charge and his other assistant is Father Robert Reicher.

The new priest was ordained in May at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary and holds the following degrees: S.T.B., S.T.L. and M.A. He began his studies at Quigley seminary in Chicago.

Box Social To Raise Funds For Hospital

Joining the drive to make the proposed Northwest Community Hospital Center is reality the Arlington Heights Woman's club announced last week it will hold a giant box social July 31.

The club, which is always interested in helping promote community projects and render community service, decided its presentation of a family box social is an ideal way to give all interested residents and club members an opportunity to contribute toward the community's biggest project and have fun at the same time.

EVERYONE is welcome with the only prerequisite to the box social an interest in making the Northwest Community hospital center a reality. Every penny, dime, and dollar collected from each box lunch when it reaches the auction block swells the Hospital center fund.

Time and place for the box social provide a perfect Sunday outing for the entire family. To be held in Hartman's yard on Seegers rd. with auctioning starting at 5 o'clock, it will be easy to bring the family for fun and to support the hospital fund.

* * *

A TOM THUMB wedding given by youngsters in the 700 block on S. Highland, Arlington Heights, last Friday netted $11 for the hospital fund. See a picture of the "wedding" elsewhere in this issue.

The Nurses club is also working toward the hospital and have pledged to raise $1,000. It's project is "the doll of the year," that will be awarded August 13. The doll comes with a complete wardrobs, including a genuine mink cape.

Members of the Nurses club are showing the doll in different communities that will be served by the proposed hospital and members will be on hand to answer any questions regarding the presentation of the doll.

The proposed Northwest Community Hospital Center, which is already chartered, will serve residents living in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Barrington townships.

Nike Guided Missile On Display At Palatine Centennial

Since there is a Nike guided missile site practically in the backyard of this community (at the former site of Arlington airport) it was felt residents in the area would be interested in seeing what a guided missile looks like and in learning a little about how it operates.

Arrangements have been made to have one of the missiles on display this week at the Palatine Centennial. Personnel from Battery A of the 86th missile battery of the army, who are stationed at the site, will be on hand to answer questions spectators may have when viewing the missile.

June Building Over One And A Quarter Million

June building permits in Arlington Heights totaled $1,273,695. Included in this figure were permits for 47 single family homes, totaling $797,000.

Other permits were for 16 private garages, $17,495; 20 alterations or additions to residences, $26,200; addition to telephone office, $400,000; addition to service station, $18,000, and addition to commercial building, $15,000.

Mrs. Hendrickson Gets Legion Citation

Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson received a citation of recognition from Merle Guild post of the American Legion of Arlington Heights to honor her for her unselfish distinguished service to and loyal cooperation with the American Legion. The award was for her aid in promotion of a program for the betterment of the community, state and nation.

In accepting the citation, Mrs. Hendrickson thanked all those who helped in the campaign to have a flag in every home. Included were the Arlington Heights Womans club, Little League, troop 57, Rolling Meadows Junior Womans club, DAR and American Legion.

'Grand Old Fourth' But Legion In Red On Festival

Merle Guild Post American Legion is to be commended for one of the finest Fourth of July festivals ever staged in Arlington Heights. Though far from being a financial success, it will be a day long remembered in the minds of young and old alike.

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THE 3-BLOCK long parade began the festivities at 10 a.m. The colorful event was complete with drum and bugle corps, marching marines and service organizations, floats, old-time autos and youngsters on decorated bikes and in fancy costumes.

A Kiddie Field day, sponsored by the Legion, assisted by the Kiwanis club, followed at Recreation Park. More than 400 youngsters participated and $130 worth of prizes were awarded. Free ice cream was given to all those who participated.

In the afternoon the Junior Legion baseball team came out the victors in a game against the Junior Legion team from Palatine. The early evening brought entertainment in the form of a swimming meet, followed by a wonderful concert by the Arlington Heights summer band.

Prior to the fireworks, awards were given to Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson for being an outstanding citizen, to a cub pack for outstanding work, and the freedoms' day queen, Dolores Dornan, was crowned. She was attended by runners-up Pam Geise and Judy Guilfoil.

* * *

DESPITE THREATENING skies and "thunderous" competition by Mother Nature the fireworks went off on schedule at 9:30 p.m., with nearly 10,000 spectators on hand to view the spectacular event.

At the close of the evening the following gifts were presented: a deep freezer to J. W. Paul, Arlington Heights; twin washer & dryer to Herman Hinz, Arlington Heights; air conditioner to Rodger Kruse, Mt. Prospect, and a hi-fi record player to a Wisconsin man.

The Legion appreciates and wishes to thank all those who helped support the event. However, it suffered a great set-back due to weather conditions and the entire event was quite a financial loss to the Legion.

The Legion wishes to keep the Fourth of July a patriotic day in Arlington and has no desire to reap great profits from the event, though it does feel it should at least break even. The fireworks display alone, cost nearly $1,500 and only $750 was forthcoming in free will donations. Anyone wishing to contribute to help pay for this wonderful feature of the July 4th holiday may still do so by mailing contributions to Legionnaire Klingner, 321 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Begin Work On Arlington High School Addition

Contracts were awarded to the 5 successful bidders for the construction of the addition to Arlington Heights high school at an adjourned meeting of the board of education June 30.

There were 38 contractors bidding for the jobs that included a general contractor, heating, plumbing, electrical, painting, and decorating contractors. The bids were highly competitive and very close and in line with the architect's estimates on construction, which made it possible to award the bids within the limits of the bond issue approved by the voters in a special election last February.

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THE GENERAL contract was to the E. W. Sproul Construction company of Chicago on the base bid of $820,261. This company was also the successful bidder on the Paddock school in Palatine and has a good reputation for excellent construction work.

The successful bidder in the heating and the ventilating contract was the Julian Engineering company of Chicago on a base bill of $111,487.

The plumbing contract was awarded to the Jacob G. Weber company of Chicago on a base bill of $37,995.

The electrical contract went to the Metrick Electric Construction company of Chicago at a base bid of $119,439.

The painting and decorating contract went to the John H. Mosack company of Chicago at a base bill of $17,590.

* * *

CONTRACTORS began work this week. Certain alterations to the existing building will be completed before September of this fall, which include the widening of the west hall on the first floor, the remodeling of the girls' physical education locker rooms, and the construction of a ramp in the service entrance to the cafeteria.

The new addition is scheduled for completion on or before September 1, 1956, which should enable the school to operate on a single shift for the school year 1956-57.

First Baptist Church To Hold First Service In Arlington Sunday

First Baptist church of Arlington Heights will hold its inaugural service this Sunday.

Services will be conducted every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the foyer of Arlington Heights high school. Church entrance is located in the 700 block of N. Ridge.

Sunday school will be held each week at 10 a.m.

The Rev. George I. Beckstrom will serve the church as pastor. Mr. Beckstrom has been a pastor, evangelist and youth director for 12 years. He recently pioneered a successful work in Western Canada. Prior to that he served charges in Minnesota and Illinois.

Mr. Beckstrom will be assisted by his wife, Doris, who also has had extensive church experience. They have 2 children, Colleen Joy, who is attending North school and Mark Stephen, who will soon be attending kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckstrom will be at home at 202 N. State rd. and will be happy to help in community activities.

First Baptist church of Arlington Heights is a member of the Conservative Baptist fellowship.

Scouts To Collect Paper On South Side This Saturday

In spite of the hot weather, the scouts of Arlington Heights will pick up scrap paper on the south side of town Saturday, July 9. This includes the entire area south of Northwest hwy.

In order to finish before noon, all participating units are requested to have their full complement of help at the junior high grounds by 9 a.m. South siders are asked to have their tied bundles on the curb by 9 o'clock. It will help if bundles can be brought to the junior high grounds.

Special handling can be arranged by calling CLearbrook 3-4224 before 9:00 Saturday morning.

The scouts are sincerely sorry for the inconvenience caused by their failure to pick up certain bundles in Stonegate last month. They hope that householders will forgive their few mistakes.

Our Team Is Red Hot!

SIZZLING

News From Paddock's

Palatine Enterprise centennial edition, including 56 pages in all, is this week being distributed to a record 20,255 homes. Cost of the 9 tons of newsprint distributed this week is in excess of $1,200 (at carload prices.)

Paddock Publications is setting records all the time, with July 1, 1955, distribution 20% greater than July 1, 1954. Another progressive step recently consumated without fanfare included installation of a switchboard and 2 additional trunk lines for faster, better service to our customers.

Main office of Paddock Publications is now served with 8 trunk lines. Access to all of them can be gained during the business day by calling either CLearbrook 3-1520 or Palatine 10. Sub-offices are maintained at Bensenville, Roselle, Palatine and Mt. Prospect.

Nab 4 On Wild Ride

Four young Mexicans from Palatine, driving a 1955 Ford, celebrated the Fourth of July playing "bumper tag" along Rand rd. Monday evening, deliberately running cars off the road to snarl the heavy traffic.

Along came a county highway police plainclothes man, returning to his station after supper, and pursued the young fellows, who turned south on 83, and then realizing they were being chased, cut west on Busse ave. in Mt. Prospect.

A county policeman curbed them in front of the bowling alley, where they rammed into the car belonging to C. P. Chapman, 114 Hi-Lusi, and held them at bay with his gun until local police arrived.

The Mexicans were armed with beer bottles, and one carried a straight razor. County police booked the driver for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, and held the others for disorderly conduct.

Methodist Pastor To Tour Holy Land, Egypt

The Reverend Birger Dahl will leave July 17, following the 8:30 morning worship service, for New York, to board a plane with a study group which will include several ministers, to tour Egypt and the Holy Land.

The conducted tour by plane will take nearly 7 weeks, with most of the time being spent in Egypt and Palestine. Other places of interest to be visited are Rome, Istanbul, and Athens.

The pastor will return to his pulpit September 4. During his absence the Reverend Raymond Kirk, newly appointed assistant to the church, will take charge of the ministry. One visiting minister, Chaplain Robert A. Dahl of Wesley Memorial hospital, will occupy the pulpit July 24.

Suggest Formation Drainage District

The drainage problem in Palatine is becoming as disturbing as the school situation. Three land owners appeared before the town board last week asking for the drainage answer.

Ray Holtzee, road commissioner, said that he is unable to be of much help. He placed the blame for the present situation to the disregard to existing drains by subdivision owners. Little effort has been made to repair disturbed farm drains.

Attorney F. E. Kelley told the visitors that the only real answer is the formation of a drainage district and the uniform taxation of all areas therein. The visitors were Gottlieb Bessemer, John Bopp and Richard de Berard.

It could include the entire township corporate limits and farm acreage. The tax rate of 10c per thousand dollars would provide $30,000.

The second answer is the formation of a county-wide drainage district as is proposed in a bill in the state legislature. Because of the elimination of areas within corporate limits, the farm block opposed the bill and its passage is doubtful.

Mr. de Berard of S. Plum Grove, stated that low areas flooded by rains now require a week or more before the water drains off. Formerly 2 or 3 days were sufficient. The clearing and deepening of Salt Creek will be of some assistance but nearly every section in the township has its own drainage problem.

TOYS & HOBBIES

- For Summer Leisure Hours
- To Take on Trips

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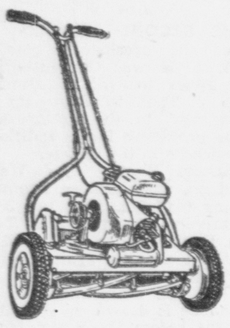

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ARLINGTON GREENS

Association News

Committee members have now been appointed by the committee chairmen. Don McNamara, program chairman, has Jeanne Thorsen; Ginny Sims, Nan Jansen and Les Tackes as able assistants, one member is yet to be appointed to this committee. Marie George, who is head of the hospital committee, has appointed Doris Jennings, Connie Flodin, Gert Miller, Gordon Baer and David Bartlett. The purpose of this committee is to raise funds for a North West Community hospital to serve our area as well as surrounding suburbs. Mr. Bronwell, village trustee, together with Earl Nichols, was present at the first meeting of the committee in Marie's home on last Wednesday evening. He explained to the committee what progress has been made in the Arlington Heights area to make the much-needed hospital a reality rather than just a dream. Enthused by the facts he presented, the committee is in the process of planning a benefit to collect funds from the Greens so that we can add our efforts to this worthwhile cause.

Evelyn Sage, Lorraine Lantz, Bob Bradshaw, Paul Hembd, John Funk and Larry Harrington are serving on the membership committee with Don Peterson.

Visitors — Coming and Going

Bill and Gert Miller of Hickory entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and their children, Christine and Robert, of Milwaukee for the 3-day holiday.

Pauline and A. J. Baugous have relatives from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parr, staying with them for a few weeks.

Alice and Harold Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Price from Oakland City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and son, Donny, and Harold's folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson for dinner on last Wednesday evening.

Monday was picnic day in the back yard of Eleanor and Karl Goodman's home on Clarendon. Invitations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doris of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwab and children from Elmhurst.

Irene Tackes' aunt, Sister Mary Borromeo, SSND, spent a short visit with Irene and her husband Les on her recent visit from Menasha Wis. This is her last home visit.

Bette and Pete Johnson and children Jack Susan and Richard motored to Centralia, Mo., to spend a few days with Pete's mother, Mrs. Victor Johnson and his brother, Johnny Johnson. Connie, the youngest member of the Johnson household did not make the trip, instead she had a little visit with Bette's sister in Chicago.

Paul George took his wife, Marie, and daughter, Kathleen, with him to Indianapolis when he went to that city on business recently. Paul is zone manager for Hot Point. From Indianapolis they traveled to Goshen, Ind., Paul's hometown, where he attended a 25-year high school class reunion.

Mystery

Several weeks ago Marie George, 1140 N. Hickory, found a long sleeve yellow cardigan sweater in her driveway. After many inquiries and much searching she still has not found the owner. If you know of a little girl who has lost a yellow orlon sweater, please phone Marie at Clearbrook 3-8036 so that sweater and owner may be reunited.

Weekend Parties

Dancing under the stars on a beautiful summer evening describes the party given by Sally and Earl Stout on Saturday night. The Stouts decided that their new garage slab would make a perfect dance floor, and since construction of the garage itself would not be started until this week there was nothing standing in the way of their party plans. Two loud speakers piped music to the dance floor for the benefit of the following couples who attended the party: Jill and Howard Kaye, Glo and Harry Gildemeister, Kay and Elmer Boehm, Jean and Keith Anderson, Mary and Art Sherden, Alice and Harold Nelson, Ann and Pat Danna, Connie and Jack Flodin, Wanda and John Marshall, Shirley and Fred Fett, Margaret and Will Sedlack, Marie and Don Helbling, Miriam and Bill Anderson, Cathy and Will Hampel, Pat and Don Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danna and Mrs. Edward Rydell, who do not live in the Greens. This gay party lasted till the wee hours of the morning when the merriment finally subsided and all went across the yards to their own homes.

Elsie and George Roby of Beverley also entertained neighbors at an outdoor party on Saturday evening. Each couple brought light refreshments and also contributed their melodic voices to the songfest. Harmony was furnished by Janice and Bob Swanson, Lorraine and Bob Lantz, Virginia and John Parkin, Jean and Ray Kirchenberg, Doris and Ken Jennings, Martha and John Mundell and Maxine and Len Smedberg.

Congratulations

Happy anniversary greetings to Kay and Elmer Boehm of Olive st., who celebrated on July 3. Their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Keith Anderson, and grandson, Larry traveled from Moline to spend the weekend with them.

Pauline and A. J. Baugous celebrated their anniversary on June 29. A. J. took his bride of 9 years to Lake Zurich for dinner.

Happy birthday to Adele Mitchell, who spent a quiet day celebrating with her husband, George, and children July 2.

Stunt diver entertaining at the swimming meet held in conjunction with the annual Fourth of July festival sponsored by the American Legion at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights.

—Staff Photo

Marion Beem CLearbrook 3-8442

Arlington Terrace News

Monday night Emmitt Quill, and Jessie Quill, 921 N. Douglas; Evelyn Reif, 917 N. Douglas; Gladys Henry, 1009 N. Beverley and Marion Beem, 815 N. Hickory, represented the Arlington Terrace association at the community White House conference on education at Arlington high school.

The conference was divided into 6 groups. Each group had a fifferent question to discuss on the problems that are now confronting our educational system. It was a most informative conference.

Linn Nelson, 817 N. Hickory, celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday. Practically every child on the 800 block of Hickory attended the party. Linn was hostess to 22 children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elgas, 902 N. Douglas, gave a belated graduation barbecue supper for their son, James, who recently graduated from St. James school.

It was a gala affair complete with Japanese lanterns. The party was attended by James' fellow classmates and several of the class mates' parents. Honored guest of the party was James' grandmother Elgas. There were about 20 guests present.

It seemed as if everyone entertained friends with barbecue suppers the Fourth of July. The Emmitt Quills, 921 N. Douglas entertained; the Raymond Nitches, 813 N. Hickory, had quite a large crowd. The Everett Nelsons, 817 N. Hickory, had guests from Chicago. The Reifs and the Johnsons of N. Douglas had friends in for barbecue, too. You just can't beat this Arlington hospitality!

Panel Member

Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of schools, district 25, Arlington Heights was a member of a panel discussion group on "Community Participation in Education." Program was heard Sunday evening over radio station WIND.

Moderator was Donley F. Fedderson, director of the Radio-TV institute of Northwestern university. Also participating was Len H. Small, vice president of the Kankakee Daily Journal co.

Arlene Hauth CLearbrook 3-6709

Westgate News

Mr and Mrs. William P. Comeford Jr. and their daughter, Mary, spent the holiday weekend visiting Mrs. Comeford's sister and her family in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The dream of every youngster's life — to "live on a farm" — came true, at least temporarily, for little Francine Hegyan of 1504 Fremont, who has been vacationing on the farm of her aunt and uncle in Yale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herigodt and their 3 sons, 1513 Fremont, christened their brand new Nash by driving to Eagle River, Wis., for a holiday camping trip.

Like so many boys this time of year, Timmy Comeford, 1407 Fremont, is enjoying the benefits of a summer camp. For the third successive year he is spending 3 weeks at Camp Chippewa in Mercer, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Miller of 505 N. Yale were host over the weekend to Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, and her sister, Pattie, of East Alton.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Vork, 410 N. Yale, were Mr. Vork's brother, Lawrence, his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Martha, of Montgomery, Ala. The Vorks also entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Feister of Lake Forest where the Lawrence Vorks formerly resided. Their daughter, Karen, returned to Lake Forest with the Feisters for a visit with their daughter, Sherry.

While on a month's leave from the Army, Philip Vander Hadden is staying with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick of 501 N. Yale.

On June 28 a number of neighborhood women were entertained at the home of Mrs. B. J. Callahan, 1510 Fremont, by a party featuring a display of Coppercraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kleim, 403 N. Yale, were happily surprised last Saturday night by a large group of their friends who dropped in to wish them good luck in their new home and present them with an outside lamp as a housewarming gift.

When "Frisky," a beagle belonging to the Granis family of 1500 W. Fremont, chased a cat belonging to the Ackerlunds of 1509 Fremont up a tree Saturday night, the result was unexpectedly merry. It seems that the spectators of the event joined with the owners of the pets in celebrating the successful rescue of the cat and in no time at all an impromptu but highly successful party was in full swing. Ultimately, most of the Fremont st. residents were participating in the gaiety.

On July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauth of 512 N. Yale marched in the legion parade as color guards and afterwards served in some of the booths.

How Appropriate

After the U. S. purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, the name was changed to the Virgin Islands.

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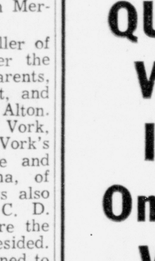

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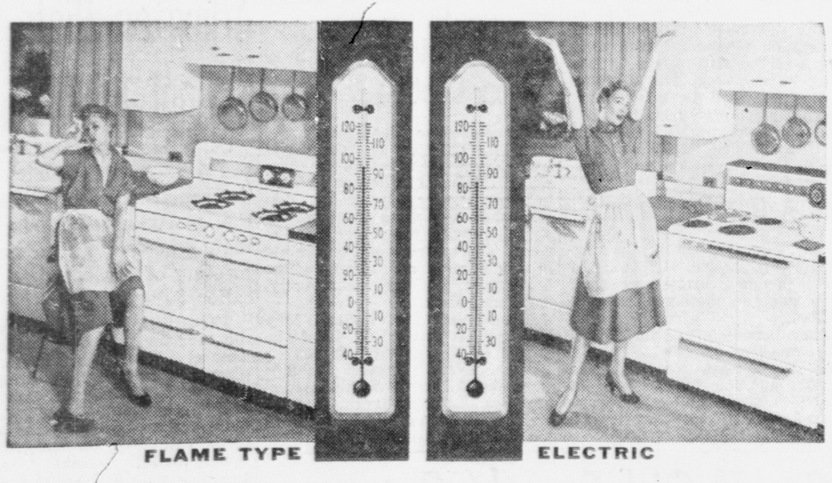

RESULTS OF RECENT IMPARTIAL RESEARCH:

Independent engineers of the R. W. Hunt Co. (who made these tests) say this: "The readings on the thermometers pictured are typical of results obtained in separate tests of 3 modern flame-type ranges and 3 modern electric ranges. Ovens were in use for over 2 hours in each case. The flame-type ovens actually increased kitchen temperatures an average of 10 degrees more than the electric ovens." (All ranges tested were top brands.)

The answer: Electric cooking keeps your kitchen up to 10 degrees cooler!

No woman enjoys cooking in a hot kitchen. And, with a modern electric range you don't have to. But there are many other reasons why you'll like electric cooking.

For example, nothing cooks faster than today's electric ranges. And the heat is so evenly distributed you can forget about "pot-watching."

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Heard about our New Share-the-Cost Installation Plan? It can save you important money on installation of a new electric range. And modern wiring means your TV picture improves and all appliances work better. Also, you can install an air conditioner, clothes dryer and other appliances quickly and cheaply. Your dealer has details now.

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Vacation Trips

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abrahamson, 604 E. Rockwell, and family returned Sunday from a 5-day visit with family and friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. John Burgermeister, 1700 Kensington, and children, John and Jane, are returning home this week from a 2-week visit at the home of Mrs. Burgermeister's mother, Mrs. R. B. Page of Merrill, Wis.

Guests from Dayton, O. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Burgess, 517 S. Evergreen. Mrs. James W. Torrant and children spent a 5-day visit with the Burgesses last week.

Mrs. Barbara Hewlett, New Haven, Conn., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schulz Jr., 630 Newbury. Mrs. Hewlett plans to remain until the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Krebsbach, 715 N. Belmont, and family, returned from an interesting 8-day trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City. On their return trip they stopped at Niagara Falls and toured Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing Jr., 716 N. Ridge, and family, have been vacationing for 2 weeks at Claremont, New Hampshire, with Mr. Ewing's family. They returned home July 4.

Scarsdale Newcomers

Newcomers to Scarsdale since July 1 are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson Jr., 619 E. Grove, and their 4 daughters, Carole, Peggy, Janet, and Debbie. A friendly welcome is extended the Swansons who purchased a new home at hte Grove st. address.

Mrs. Elias Thomas Sr., of Portland, Me., has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lowell F. Christy, 505 S. Belmont. Mrs. Christy entertained friends in her honor June 30 at a morning coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morhardt, 351 S. Bristol, have been visited the past 2 wee'ks by their daughter and her family, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Colman and daughter, Linda, of Alexandria, Va. Rev. Colman has returned east to prepare for his new position as chaplain to Episcopal students at Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Colman and Linda are remaining another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wilkins, 529 Banbury, and family, are home following a fishing trip last weekend to Squirrel Lake near Minocqua, Wis.

Mrs. Raymond S. Kellogg, 1341 N. Wilke, and children, Jean and Whitney, and her mother, Mrs. Vivia Whitney, have just returned from a 3-week western trip. They visited at Mrs. Kellogg's sister's home in Great Bend, Kan., and also at her brother's home in Lamar, Col. Over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ghast, Mattoon, Ill., and their son, Kent, were house guests of the Kelloggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Andrus, 830 S. Mitchell and children vacationed for 2 weeks at the Whitehouse hotel on the Gulf of Mexico near Biloxi, Miss. They also visited Mr. Andrus's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrus, in Memphis, Tenn., on their trip south.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Bernthal, 1610 Brown, and daughter, Joan, returned Saturday from a 3-week trip to Glacier Park, Waterton Lakes Park, and Banff, Alberta, Canada. Their trip home was made by way of Denver, Col., where they visited Mr. Bernthal's sister and family.

Birthday Party

Patricia Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strother Jr., 1007 N. Vail, had a full day July 2, when she entertained her friends and cousins at an outdoor lawn party on her fourth birthday. Guests present were her brother, Charles, Gwen and Jerry Stewart from Riverside, Sandra, Laura and Leonard Sederberg, Jeffrey, Girard and George Bond, and Bobby and Danny McArthur.

In the evening a buffet supper was given by Patricia's parents for the following guests, Mrs. C. W. Strother Sr., Wynnewood, Okla., Mrs. Earl L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stewart, both of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stewart, La Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genn, 352 S. Bristol, have been having Mr. Genn's mother, Mrs. Louise Genn of Milwaukee, Wis., as a house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Guthery, 13 S. Ridge, and family, returned Sunday from a 2-week trip to Texas and Kansas. The Gutherys were visiting relatives at Ft. Worth and Nebraska, Kan.

Visiting Grandparents

Linda Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Christy, 505 S. Belmont, left last Wednesday to spend the rest of the summer at her grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Christy, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles H. Oestmann, 315 E. Park, and children have returned from a visit at the home of Mr. Oestmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oestmann, in Browns Lake, Wis.

Mr .and Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew, 1205 N. State rd., and their children, Ian and Wayne, have recently returned from a vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Wiley and children, Charlene and Alan, have returned to their home at 130 S. Mitchell ave. after spending the past three weeks with relatives and friends in Ohio and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Carlson Jr. and son, David, 1003 E. Euclid, have just arrived home following a 2-week vacation trip to Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osburn and family, 903 N. Dunton ave., are home after spending a vacation in Mt. Vernon and Independence, Mo.

New Neighbors

New residents of 721 S. Highland ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spray, and their two daughters, Judy, 5, and Terri, 3, who recently moved to Arlington Heights from Greenwood, Ind. Mr. Spray is a patent attorney with Charles W. Hill, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Keach Hayden entertained 20 guests at a picnic at their home July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills enjoyed the 4th of July weekend at their farm at Rensselaer, Ind.

Family Reunion

Over 85 members of the Kehe family attended their annual family reunion which was held at Scharringhausen's Grove. Both lunch and dinner were served and the children enjoyed games and free pop. Members of the family who live as far away as Kankakee were present for the festivities.

Prizes being awarded in connection with the Kiddie Field Day held at Recreation Park July 4th and sponsored by the American Legion assisted by Kiwanis club members of Arlington Heights. The prizes were supplied by the Legion and the Kiwanis gave free ice cream to all participants.
—Staff Photo

Eileen Brown, Reporter — CLearbrook 3-1969

Virginia Terrace News

Are you wondering about the recent survey which was taken by a group of Virginia Terrace women? There will be a chance to learn the results at an open meeting for all Virginia Terrace residents. The purpose of the meeting is to explore the possibility of organizing a property owners' association. The date has tentatively been set for July 22. Look for further details in a letter which should reach each resident within the coming week.

Weekend Plans

Many families took off this long weekend for short vacations. Still more entertained at home. One thing all residents of Virginia Terrace will agree upon, it was hot!

Pat and Dick Gorman, 1440 N. Race st., and their 5 children, David, Maureen, Paul, Colleen and Eileen, spent 6 days at the farm of Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Northrup. The farm is located near Lake Geneva.

Tess and Tom Rossell, 1425 N. Wilke, spent the weekend in Indianapolis visiting relatives.

Carolyn and Robert Burra, 1223 N. Wilke, had an outdoor steak barbecue for Bob's brother, Pvt. Ben Burra, and his fiancee, Rita Bearer. Ben is home on leave from Fort Bragg, N. C. Others at the barbecue were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burra of Chicago, and Carolyn's mother, Mrs. Louise Lawrence of Elmwood Park. Little Nancy Burra, 2½, enjoyed the party with all her relatives.

Dorothy and George Murray, 1443 N. Wilke, and their 3 children, Danny, Donna, and Dougie, enjoyed the weekend at Brown's lake near Burlington, Wis. They were joined Sunday and Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fesenden, 1508 W. Oakton, and Mrs. James Mahoney, 1443 N. Wilke.

Joan and Curtis Wayne, 1237 Chicago and their son Bruce, 2½, spent a couple of days in Madison, Wis.

Winefred Brown, 1414 W. Oakton, returned last Wednesday after 10 days at Forest Lake, Minn. She visited the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cummings of Wilmette.

Cub Scout Trip

Ruth Calhoun, 1443 N. Race, and Gerry Williams, 1215 N. Race, took the Cub Scouts from their dens to Glenview air station last Thursday. Boys who took the trip were John and Wayne Calhoun, Bill Ball, Dennis O'Brien, Kenny Williams, Kenny Petrucci, Bobby Abbott, Peter Forsberg, Tim Coniglil, and John and Rocco Miraglia.

Mona and Frank McKiernan, 1429 N. Wilke, had an outdoor barbecue Sunday night to celebrate Frank's birthday. Among the relatives attending the party were Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McKiernan, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre.

Billy Cardinell, 3, 1711 Olive, has a torn ligament in his leg as a result of a bike accident. Everyone hopes that Billy will have a quick recovery from his injury.

Doris Silver, 1247 Chicago, wishes to thank the women who participated in taking the survey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose and children, Howard and Carol, spent a few days in Milwaukee visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harper. Later they visited L. F. Elliott at Bangor, Maine. Miss Laura McElhose accompanied her nephew, Roger McElhose and Mrs. McElhose to Hays, Kansas, where Miss Laura will visit 3 weeks with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Herzog and family.

Home From Hospital

Mary Ann Laseke is now home from the hospital after undergoing surgery for her back. She is recuperating nicely and she would like to thank her friends for their cards and good wishes.

"ACCIDENTS WILL OCCUR IN THE BEST-REGULATED FAMILIES"

*(Author's name below)

In this, "Do it yourself age," you often are exposed to burns, minor cuts, and bruises. Check your medicine chest today to make certain you can take care of such minor accidents, and keep all supplies in one, readily accessible place.

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*Quotation by Dickens 1812-1870

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In leathers and nylon mesh.
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for women, in wedgies and dress styles. Val. to 8.95.....NOW $4.44

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Large assortment of wedgies and flats. Val. to 4.95.....NOW $2.95

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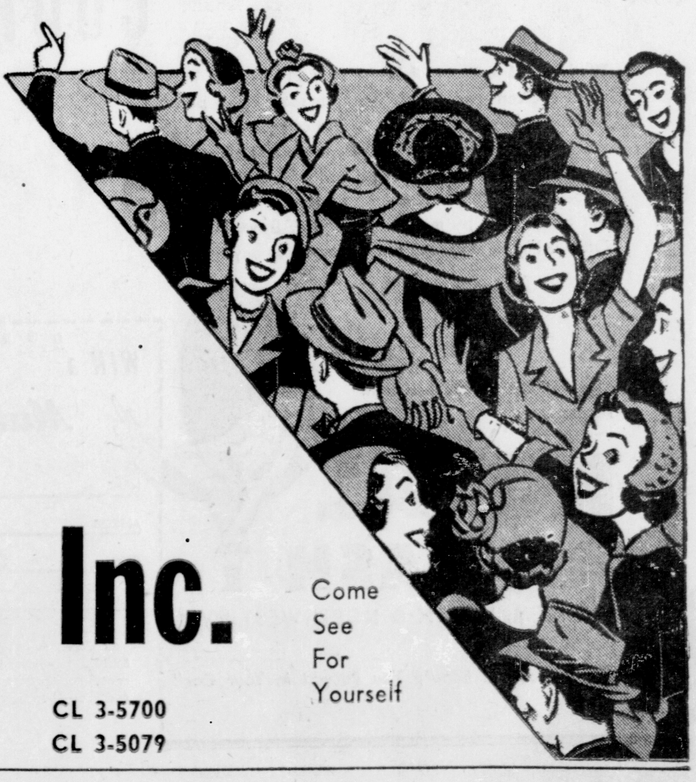

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Pity

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Newcomers Luncheon Next Wednesday

Arlington Heights Newcomers club will hold its regular monthly luncheon at Paul Peterson's Supper club, July 13 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lester Cordes at Clearbrook 3-8075 before noon July 12. After luncheon, bridge, pinochle and canasta will be played. All newcomers to Arlington Heights are invited.

Newcomers' golf league continues each Thursday at 9 a.m. at Old Orchard golf course. A different event is presented each week for 9 holes. The event for last week was low score on the even numbered holes. Prizes wre presented to the following in order of scores: Flight A — Mrs. Ronald White; Flight B — Mrs. C. W. Strother; and Flight C — Mrs. George Murray.

The last golf lesson for this season will be given Thursday, July 7, at 8:30 a.m. before the tee-offs. Members still interested in joining the golf league may call Mrs. Stephen Donchess at Clearbrook 3-1424 for further information.

Patio Blocks Easy To Buy And Lay

Paul Taege has proven to us that a man does not have to own a $40,000 home in order to have an attractive patio. He ought to know because his firm is manufacturing patio slabs by the thousands, and in all colors. By Paul Taege we mean Arlington Concrete Products Co. An advertisement in this issue gives a sort of preview. If you want to know more, call CLearbrook 5-1015. (ex P.

Joyce Ruther — CLearbrook 3-8709

News Of Prospect Meadows

Highlight of the Meadows July 4th celebration was the kiddies parade down one of the main streets between 11 and 12 a.m. About 125 children turned out in an array of interesting and colorful costumes which made selection of costume winners a difficult task for judges Irv and Vi Manda and Ruby Polly. A Color Guard of 5 girl scouts, Ann Wyatt, Sherry Seward, Linda Larsen, Charlotte Talo and Joanne Hehnen, led the parade. Among the winning costumes were a choo choo train, airplane bike, old-fashioned tandem, Indian maiden and other fancily trimmed doll carriages, wagons and bikes. Prizes by groups went to:

1 to 3 years - Linda and Donna Sell, Marcie Vosburgh.

3 to 6 years - Timmy Wrath, Valerie Ruther, Mary Herlin.

6 to 10 years- Vickie Herlin, Renee Robotkay

Mixed age - Dawn Alan and Billy Toner.

The children and many spectators and parents were treated to a refreshing orange drink and cookies, and each little parader was given a souvenir miniature flag. Many thanks to the committee, Nancy Hehnen, chairman; Peggy Wills and Dorothy Schons for a well organized and enjoyable parade. Committee members wish to express appreciation to the many parents for voluntary on-the-spot assistance.

Old and New Neighbors

A combined birthday and farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family, formerly of Oriole Lane, was given last [illegible]day by neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doyle and family, Mrs. Thrall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Irene McReynolds and family, Mrs. Boyer and John Carey. An outdoor dinner and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraci vacated their home on Oriole Lane June 30th and will soon be located in California. Friends and neighbors will certainly miss them and wish them great success.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redeen (Bud and Jane), our new neighbors at 412 Oriole. They moved here from Chicago and both are employed in the downtown area.

Chuck and Mary Suchy and daughters, Deborah and Pamela, former residents of 601 Bunting, drove through recently and visited with old neighbors.

Birthdays

Vicki Heurlin celebrated her 7th birthday last week as party hostess to Pamela Bocian, Valerie Ruther, Renee Robotkay and cousin Kathleen visiting from Virginia, Sandy Sepke, and a few small friends of sister Mary's, David Sepke, Michael and Susie Murdock and Dennis Kamps to help honor the occasion. Guests enjoyed ice cream and cake and a wonderful time in the swimming [illegible]

Morine and Michael Myslinski, whose first and third birthdays respectively fall on July 2 and 4, celebrated together on Sunday at dinner in their home with grandparents, Elcy Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myslinski.

Vacations and Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonhardt and son Paul and granddaughter, Susan, left last Tuesday for a two week vacation at a resort in Wisconsin and with relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Manda entertained at a lawn party Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Mary Mayes and her mother, Mrs. Haehn, Sue and John Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Starvich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lessman, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergstrom of Glen Ellyn, and a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blair of Lombard.

Marie Robotkay's sister, Isabelle Bradford and daughters, Kathleen and Madonna of Chincoteague, Virginia, visited in the Robotkay home last week. On Wednesday evening Henry, Marie and Isabelle enjoyed a chop suey dinner at the Brazeau's, helping Chuck and Laurie celebrate their 9th wedding anniversary.

Kay and Bob Wehrheim and children accompanied Lisa and Evans Wells and their family to the home of Lisa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thade, at Pistakee Bay on Sunday. A full day of swimming, boating and fishing was enjoyed by all.

Chris Pelletier saw her young sons, Mike and Mark, off on the Burlington Zephyr Wednesday morning, with Uncle Don Pelletier for a visit to the farm in Iowa. They returned Friday and reported a wonderful time.

Marilyn Maclean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cox of Santa Monica, Cal., enroute home from a Kiwanis convention in Cleveland, stopped for a visit with Marilyn and Archie. The Senior Archie Macleans have just returned to their home in Chicago from a vacation flight to Scotland. It was their first trip back in many years and they especially enjoyed visiting with Archie's 94-year-old grandmother.

On Monday Burt and Joyce Ruther entertained Misses Mae and Kathryn Kennedy and Burt's mother, Mrs. Herbert S. Ruther, who came out to see the kiddy parade and enjoy an outdoor barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Webber hosted friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derning of the Meadows, on Sunday with an outdoor steak barbecue and trimmings.

Pat Wrath's father, Mr. John Schweitzer, and sister and husband, Dorothy and Bill Seitz, were guests of the Wraths Sunday. All helped Dorothy celebrate her birthday.

Vera Valentine's mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Gay, and sister, Mrs. Helen Turner, were out Thursday to spend the day with Vera. The Valentines and friends, Dean and Donna Randolph and children of Prospect Heights, enjoyed the gay amusements of Riverview Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Seymour and children have returned from a 3-week vacation in Clearwater, Fla., sightseeing and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Doyle spent an enjoyable afternoon last Saturday at a lawn party in Morton Grove. On Sunday they entertained Father McCormick of River Forest and Dorothy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacDonald, their son and daughter, Robert and Mary Catherine Burgess and Mrs. Elinor Duffy and children.

On Monday, June 27, our girl scouts enjoyed an outing at Lake Zurich. The Carey, Cody and Doyle boys, escorted by Irene Spaulding, were also there for a day of swimming.

Susan and Bobby Drake are vacationing for 5 weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stevens at Lake Missaukee, Lake City, Michigan.

Carol and Fred Farm and children are enjoying their vacation with a number of short trips. Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Lake Zurich proved somewhat too much for Carol, who is now a genuine sunburn sufferer.

Joyce and Ray LeBrun entertained a group of friends with an outdoor picnic on the 4th. There were 10 families invited, all of whom were former members of St. Timothy's Church in Chicago, and the 4th of July picnic is an annual get-together for the crowd. Gail LeBrun was absent, since she is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LeBrun and their two children, in Concord, California, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBrun.

Some friends from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Moldenhauer and their two children, together with Mr. and Mrs. Moose of Mount Prospect, and their children, spent the holiday with Marie and Barney Stanke, at an outdoor picnic in their back yard. The children enjoyed a refreshing dip in Paul and Connie Stanke's swimming pool.

Convalescents

Eighteen month old Mary Ann Dowiarz is now home from St. Francis Hospital, recovering from a hernia operation performed June 14. She was visited last weekend by grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dowiarz, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlar. Mary Ann's mother prepared an outdoor dinner for all to enjoy.

Arlette and Bob Klein left July 5 for Turkey Run State Park, Indiana. Arlette's doctor recommended such quiet and rest to speed her complete recovery. Dianne and Susan are staying with their grandmothers.

Congratulations to Genevieve Altvetter, who won an umbrella table and four chairs at St. James Barbecue June 25.

Work is under way at the Jenkins' home on Bunting lane toward adding a partial basement. Excavation began last Monday, and all of the neighbors have been curiously watching this unusual endeavor.

One last Fair request! The men were out with their power mowers July 2, preparing the park for the Fair to be held next weekend, and construction of booths will begin Thursday evening. After last year's experience of damaging help by over-anxious youngsters, parents are asked to encourage children to wait for official Fair opening Saturday afternoon. See you then!

Your reporter for this week was Fern Holleran.

In More Ways Than One

Slaughtering and meat packing is the most important industry of Illinois.

From The Police Blotter...

C. E. Mitchell, 1103 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, reported June 29 that his automatic sprinkler had been stolen from his yard. The hose had been cut.

A complaint was reported to police of a 30-year-old man driving a 1951 Mercury who exposed himself to 11 and 12-year-old girls. The man was described as having curly light brown hair, pox marks, wearing a blue nylon shirt and khaki trousers. The exposure took place July 2 at noon.

A hundred dollars worth of luggage was stolen July 3 from a locker owned by David Mau, 531 N. Ridge. Missing were a 36-inch pullman hat and shoe bag and a train case.

Slight bumper damage resulted from an accident July 3 at Northwest hwy. and Dunton st. Nicholas Mayer, 29, of 1248 Kensington rd., bumped into the rear of a car driven by Louis Christakos, 31, of 1228 S. 55th st., Cicero, who was stopped for a red light.

Edward Walsh, 17, of 8011 May st., Chicago, suffered a cut on the head when the car in which he was riding struck a sewer cover in the center of Yale ave. Driver of the car was Joseph J. Petriekist, 18, of 10631 S. May, Chicago. Damage included broken steering gear and buckled fenders.

Third Baseman

When Ransom Jackson of the Cubs made seven putouts in nine innings in a game against the Giants on June 4, he did something no other third baseman had done in 55 years. The Sporting News says that seven putouts for a third baseman in nine innings is the most for that position since Pat Dillard of the Cardinals, back in June of 1900, made nine in nine. (Sp

"THE LAST INNOCENCE" by Celia Bertin. The author has penetrated the complex relationships of a family gathered together during the summer on the Riviera. "The Crown and the Shadow" by Pamela Hill. A novel of Louis XIV and the Maintenon in seventeenth-century France.

"The Carmelite" by Elgin Groseclose. A historical novel of seventeenth century Persia, rich in detail. Its theme is faith and love. "Leaps the Live Thunder" by Garald Lagard. High-spirited and action-packed with a setting in the Civil War period, May, 1863.

Hungry Ovens

Experts predict that by 1956 monthly consumption of coal by electric utility plants will regularly exceed 10 million tons a month.

Frances Shillington — CL 3-9521

Arlington Crest

Returning from a 2-week vacation were Wally and Helen Twaowski and their daughter, Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Shilhobel, Larry and Linda recently returned from Virginia where they spent 2 weeks with Mrs. Shilhobel's mother.

The Fernstroms enjoyed their vacation in Wisconsin with grandma and grandpa Fundaburg.

Virginia Marquiss spent a week in Iowa where she and her sister visited their parents.

The Kruses spent the holiday weekend visiting relatives in Iowa.

Plans for the annual picnic of the Arlington Crest civic association are underway. In addition, the dance committee is busy planning the fall dance. There will be more information on both affairs shortly.

Until the roads are oiled to settle the dust, it has been suggested that everyone drive a little slower to lessen the clouds of dust raised by the cars.

IS THEIR FUTURE IN SAFE HANDS?

A well balanced insurance program is their protection against financial adversity.

Behrens Insurance Agency

100 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights — CL 5-1500

"If I were you, I'd take that prescription to

LOHR'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

On the Highway — Arlington Heights

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Reasonable Rates
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GENERAL 8-2238

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- Checks Cashed
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Men's Store
12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights — CL 5-2595

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It's in the fabric! Lasting good looks can only be maintained with a fabric designed for that purpose. Dacron, one of the strongest fibres known to man, when combined in a 50-50 blend with soft pliant worsted, gives you this "lasting" quality so important in a lightweight suit.

Come in today and see the Miracon suit . . . available in new deep tones with subtle "trital" splash decoration, smart tone on tone effects, and a wide variety of other decorative ideas and shadings.

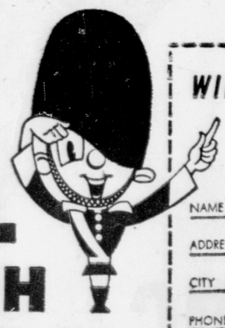
$50.00

Starting July 8, we will remain open Monday evenings in addition to Friday evenings in order to better serve our customers.

Hurry! FREE
Muntz TV
GIVEAWAY Each Week at...
ROYAL CAR WASH

USE THIS COUPON

That's right! A Beautiful brand new 21" MUNTZ TV set will be given away each week to some lucky person. Nothing to buy, nothing to do except come in and register your name and address. Winning name will be selected by the last ROYAL CAR WASH customer each Saturday at 6:00 P.M. You need not be present to win! Winners will be notified by mail or by phone. Drive in today! Offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time.



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"Royal Guards the Beauty You Bought in Your Car"

COUPON

WIN a Muntz TV TODAY!

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You OWE it to yourself to OWN a MUNTZ TV. Better Picture—Better Sound—Best Performance all around. Compare and SEE—Then buy MUNTZ TV.

Drive the car that gives you MORE of everything... Take

CHRYSLER'S
"100-Million-Dollar Ride!"

All this, and more, is yours in a Chrysler!

World-famous FirePower V-8 engine, the most powerful type V-8 on the road today—up to 300 hp! Airplane-type design provides unequalled safety reserve power.

PowerFlite Fully-automatic Drive, the smoothest and most automatic no-clutch transmission in any car! New dash panel shift lever—an important milestone in convenient car control!

Exclusive Full-time Power Steering, the only power steering that works *all* the time without effort. You can turn and park with just a single finger on the wheel, and still maintain a constant, secure "feel of the road."

Extra-large, extra-safe Power Brakes bring you to swift, sure stops with much less effort. A double-width foot pedal enables you to brake easily and safely with either foot.

Double-strength Orifice shock absorbers provide twice the cushioning power of ordinary kinds, giving you smooth, comfortable rides over even the roughest roads!

Super-Scenic sweptback windshield is wrapped around both top and bottom, giving you greater vision, greater safety. Swept-back design enhances car's look of forward motion.

Here is the car that literally does everything for you—and does it *so easily!*

Chrysler's Full-time Power Steering is the *only* power steering that gives you a *full-time feel of the road.* Chrysler's airplane-type V-8 engines (up to 300 horsepower!) are the *only* ones that give you a new measure of safety reserve power. Chrysler's brand-new PowerFlite Transmission is the *only* fully-automatic drive with handy dash panel control and "smooth flowing" surge of power.

There's plenty more that will amaze you when you slip behind the wheel of a new Chrysler. See or phone your Chrysler Dealer today for an unforgettable demonstration!

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

DROVER MOTOR CO., Inc.

109 S. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY BARRINGTON, ILL. PHONE 68

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" AND "CLIMAX!" SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

J. A. Johnson Now President Of Lions

Newly-elected officers of the Arlington Heights Lions club were installed at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening at St. Peter Lutheran church.

J. A. Johnson is the new president. Installing officer was Oscar E. Kurtz, and he installed Johnson and the following: T. Hildebrand, first vice president; F. Blohm, second vice president; C. S. Becker, third vice president; E. Crane, secretary; E. Urbanski, treasurer, G. Glow and R. Mook, Lion Tamers; C. Behrens, J. Latta, H. Buchholz and G. Nuernberger, tail twisters, and O. E. Johnson and W. Siler, directors for 2 years.

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With Preview Specials Like These

1953 Plymouth $895

Four Door, fully equipped, Hy. drive, radio, heater. Special Announcement Sale Price.

Compare These Prices Anywhere

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SPECIAL, radio, heater, Dyna. Sharp, clean car.

1955 Buick Executive Cars most models. Savings Up To $1200.

Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales

Open Mon. thru Fri. to 9
Sundays 1 to 5 at
1010 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 5-2030

New Buick Cars and Service
Across from Village Hall
16 N. Vail Ave.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-2100

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, FULL foundation, with partly finished double garage, septic tank installed. Reasonable. Wheeling 67-W-1.

FOR SALE — 7.6 CU. FT. FRIGidaire. Excellent condition. $75. Clearbrook 3-2638. (*

PAIR OF IMPERIAL MAHOGANY end tables & Rembrandt lamps. Clearbrook 3-4662.

PART-TIME WELDER. DAYS only. Clearbrook 3-4857. (*

FOR SALE. PINTS, QUARTS, ½ gallon fruit jars. 30c per dozen. 2 small rocking chairs, $1 each. Small sized Maytag washing machine, $5. 207 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Hts. Clearbrook 3-9081.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive; body and interior like new. Motor completely overhauled. Best offer. Palatine 317-J-1.

WANTED — CLEAN, BRIGHT straw. Will pay $15 ton. Baled & delivered to Frank Rathje Farm, 58 & Plum Grove rd. Lawrence 9-6597. (7-21

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CONCRETE laundry tub, deluxe model. Best offer. Clearbrook 3-0857.

FOR SALE —DINETTE CHROME gray formica table and 4 chairs. Also 2-3 room Kenmore oil burner. Clearbrook 5-2257 after 4:30 p.m. (7-14

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. Clearbrook 3-2236, Clearbrook 3-3384.

WILL ROTOTILL LAWNS AND gardens, any size. For information call Clearbrook 3-6853.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST sell 9-month-old brick ranch; attached carport. 3 bedrooms, vanity compartment bath, completely equipped electric kitchen, including G.E. washer, dryer, dishwasher and freezer. Large lot 66'x132'. Immediate occupancy. Phone CL 5-0747. (*

FOR SALE — G.E. STOVE; G.E. Imperial refrigerator; combination double sink and Hot Point dish washer; and Bendix. Good condition. All for only $385. Also lamps, chairs, tables and bric-a-brac. Call before 10 a.m. Libertyville. 2-3173.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Welfare benefits. Orchard 3-0152. (7-14

FOR SALE — 1949 DODGE WAYfarer, R&H, fluid drive. Clearbrook 5-0879.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WISHES baby sitting work. Bens 2377-J.

FOR SALE — THOR SPIN-DRY, Rosenthal china, bamboo trim bar stools. Clearbrook 5-1689. (*

FOR SALE—9 PC. DINING ROOM set. Call evenings 5-7. Pal 146. (*

AUTOMATIC WASHER, SUDSsaver. Reasonable. CL 3-1921.

APT. WANTED. YOUNG COUPLE desires small apartment, no children, no pets. Call CL 5-2742.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 OR 3 bedroom home or apartment. Young executive, wife and 2 children. Call Clearbrook 5-0326 Thursday before 6, Friday and Saturday late evening.

TRAMPOLINE INSTRUCTION — Gay Hughes, Clearbrook 3-5997. See Ad Sports Section.

YEAR'S BIGGEST SALAD THRILL

2 for 1 SALE!

First really different salad dressing in years. Your family will love its tangy, sweet sour taste or your money back.
BUY ONE BOTTLE—GET ONE FREE!
RIGHT NOW—AT BETTER GROCERS.

Author-Producer In Autographing Party At Des Plaines Camp

Miss Eugenia Price, writer and producer for radio and author of a number of best selling devotional books, will be guests of honor at an autographing party for her autobiography July 7 at 3:30 p.m. at the Methodist camp grounds at Des Plaines.

Miss Price's autobiography "The Burden is Light" has already gone through several printings since its publishing release in February. This story describing her life as a complete program until 6 years ago also describes her adventures as a Christian working in radio and living on Chicago's near north side.

Miss Price will be entertained as she autographs her books by the women of the camp ground auxiliary. Other guests will be women of Rock River Methodism who will gather for a book seminar on that date at the historic old camp grounds now celebrating its 96th continuous year of meeting at Des Plaines.

At the evening service July 7, the camp women will take over the services for the first time in history and will present Miss Price as the speaker of the evening.

Following the regular camp meetings from July 11 through July 15, mothers of the camp will present a week of special meetings for women of the area. Mrs. Mary Webster of Toulon, Ill., and special protegee of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, will speak each afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the hotel parlors.

Women of the northwest area and especially friends of Miss Price who listen regularly to her broadcast of "Unshackled" over WGN are invited to be present for her day at Des Plaines, both at the tea, and the evening services. The mothers' meetings are also open to the public. (B5

'Operation Good Neighbor' Host To Migrant Families

Last Sunday marked the start of the 1955 "Operation Good Neighbor" sponsored by the Church Council For Migrant Aid. At 3:30 p.m. at Central school in Des Plaines, migrant families met together with the host churches—South Community Baptist of Mt. Prospect, and Congregational of Des Plaines—for an afternoon of spiritual inspiration, health education and fellowship. Rev. Alfonso Velasco, a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute is in charge of the program, and his wife, Mrs. Velasco, supervises the activities of children under 10.

More than 80 people attended this first meeting which will be followed by similar session on succeeding Sunday afternoons in July. Miss Ruehrdanz, R.N. of the Cook county department of public health, was featured at this first meeting in a demonstration of formula preparation. A group of singers from the South church entertained with lovely music and the audience joined together in the singing of hymns.

Next Sunday Dr. Horst will speak and there will be a demonstration on safety by some boy scouts. The host church will be the Park Ridge Community church and Trinity Lutheran of Des Plaines.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend any or all of these Sunday afternoon get-togethers, for our migrant neighbors. (B5

GENERAL OFFICE — GIRL TO work in small office of manufacturing company making insulators and wholesaling television supplies. Experience preferred. Must type. Mykroy Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds., Wheeling, Ill. Phone Wheeling 280.

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM UNFURnished apartment. 107 S. Main, Mt. Prospect. Available August 1. Clearbrook 3-1218. After 6 p.m., Clearbrook 3-1063.

3 PIECE MAPLE PARLOR SET. Mangle. Palatine 24-R-1.

Priest Observes Silver Jubilee At St. James

The silver anniversary of Rev. Joachim A. Daleiden, O.F.M. of St. Peter Catholic church, Chicago, was observed July 4 at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights.

Participating in the ceremony was his niece, Mary Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, Arlington Heights, who was the bride. The sermon was preached by Rev. George Stier, pastor at St. James, and a reception for Father Joachim as he is called by his parishioners, was given by his family at St. James hall.

* * *

BORN IN CHICAGO January 17, 1904, Father Joachim is a member of the famous Daleiden clan who operate the Daleiden Religious House Chain of stores in the loop. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daleiden, and is the oldest living child of 8. Two of his sisters are nuns of Christian Charity; Sister Theresilda is Principal of Josephinum Academy for Girls; Sister Laurentia is Procurator at the Motherhouse in Wilmette.

Father Joachim's operations at St. Peter's Loop church are far beyond the call of duty. He is regarded as a specialist confessor; a potent missionary who brings souls to Christ via his private convert instructions. He is the librarian at St. Peters. As a writer, he contributes extensively to various Catholic publications. He is the chaplain and moderator of the Chicago Catholic University club, and is active in American Legion work.

Recently he was declared the champ pamphleteer salesman in the United States. His yearly sales of Catholic magazines, newspapers, pocket edition books and pamphlets grossed $80,000. — which represented half a million pieces of Catholic literature.

* * *

FATHER JOACHIM'S passionate love of Catholic literature gave birth to his brain child, "The Pretzel Club" which is actually a "Catholic Classics Study club." His good friend, Edmund Rooney, of the Chicago Daily News staff, encouraged the zealous Franciscan. Thus, it was their concerted action that resulted in the founding of St. Peter's Pretzel club.

This week the Pretzel club presented the first "Pretzel Award" to the beloved Franciscan Jubilarian, the one and only Father Joachim.

His legion of friends are looking forward to viewing "The Father Joachim TV Show" which is in the offing.

FOR SALE — BABY CARRIAGE $8; baby stroller $6. Mrs. R. N. Potter, 146 Bloomingdale rd., Itasca 307.

In Pageant At NEA Convention

Tuesday evening at the annual convention of the National Educational association, now meeting in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malcolmson and son, Larry, and Jim Tindall, all of Arlington Heights, participated in a historical pageant entitled "The Past Is Prologue."

The pageant depicted the history of education in the United States in general and in Illinois in particular. Participants numbered 750 students and teachers from all over the state, and there were nearly 10,000 in the audience.

Mr. Malcolmson, principal of Ridge school, is a delegate to the NEA convention which has been going on all of this week. There are 5,000 delegates from all over the country and approximately 10,000 visitors.

Truck Gardeners Picnic Is Saturday

The annual picnic of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers association, Local 7, will be held Saturday, July 16 at 8 p.m. in Nomak's Grove, Cumberland ave. between Montrose and Lawrence ave.

Refreshments will be served and music supplied by Howie's Orchestra. Everyone is welcome, according to Leonard Holmberg, chairman, and admission is $1 including tax. (B5

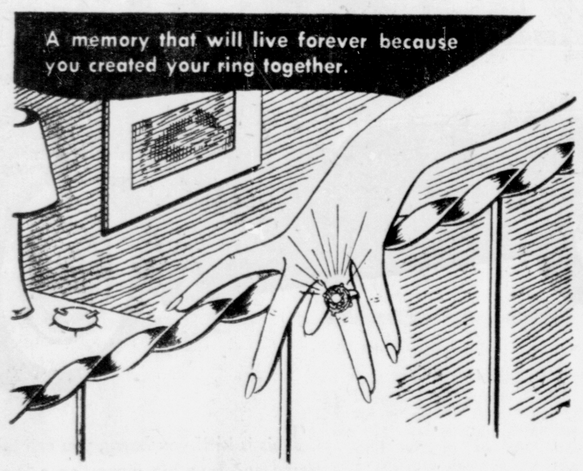
M-Day ... Plus Seven!

The best-laid plans, they say, sometimes go awry.
M (for Moving) Day of the house at 15 North State Road was delayed just seven days — but it's on the skids now and the bulldozers are coming in ... which means that our next-door private parking lot will soon be ready for your convenient use!
Meanwhile, don't let your own plans go awry.
Invest your funds now with Arlington Heights Federal.
Do it by Saturday, July 9, and you'll earn a full month's dividends!

MOVE AHEAD WITH SAVINGS AT
convenient ... flexible ... insured-safe

Arlington Heights Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
11 North State Road, Arlington Heights
Clearbrook 3-7670

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS UP TO $10,000



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WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular $10.95 to $12.95
Now $6.88

Casual Shoes up to $10.95
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PERFORATED LEATHER — NYLON MESH
BLACK & WHITE — BROWN & WHITE

Regular $17.95 to $19.95
Now $12.88

Regular $11.95 to $14.95
Now $8.88

Regular $8.95 to $10.95
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Arlington Heights' outstanding values in quality shoes, all sizes and widths, but not in all styles. This is your chance to save plenty on footwear.

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20 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Church Services

Arlington Heights

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher, ass't. pastor

Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon. Week days masses 6 and 8 a.m., Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
Clearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass), 10 (high mass — October to June) 11:15 and 12:15, Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30 (Saturdays 7, 8:30). Holy days, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Novena — In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen st.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony meeting 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 401 S. Evergreen st. Open Monday through Friday 11 to 3; Saturday, 2 to 4. Friday evening, 7 to 9.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Humanity's need for clear thinking and Christlike living will be stressed at Christian Science services this Sunday, July 10.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacramen."

The following passage will be among those read from Science and Health: "Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the supreme good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of Truth and Love? If so, then the way will grow brighter 'unto the perfect day.' Your fruits will prove what the understanding of God brings to man" (498:9 Ask-14).

The Golden Text is from Leviticus (19:2): "Speak unto all the congregation of the children of Israel, and say unto them, Ye shall be holy: for I the Lord your God am holy."

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Snyod)
N. W. hwy. and N. Highland ave.
Luther V. Stephan, M.S., M.S.T., pastor
315 N. Highland ave. CL 3-9256
Wm. H. Bartels, student pastor
Donald Hermann, music director
K. L. Busse, Supt. S.S.

Parish school faculty: A. W. Kolb, Lester Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, John Loock, Beverly Fink, Ruth Barchman, Dorothy Stephan.

Calendar for the week

Thursday, Ladies Aid sewing all day. No business meeting. Girl scouts, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, "This Is the Life," WGN-TV, 9, at 9 a.m.

Sunday, 5th Sunday after Trinity. Two divine services at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. in our parish school. German service, ordinarily held at 9:30 a.m., will be held at the Old Folk's home.

Monday, boy scouts, 7:30 p.m.

Notes

Annual festival of the Lutheran Home and Service for the aged will be held on Sunday on the ground of the home here in town, Oakton and Salem avenues. German worship at 10:30 a.m., English worship at 3 p.m. Guest speaker at both services will be the Rev. H. B. Fehner of Monroe, Mich.

The German service, usually held at 9:30 a.m. here, will be held at the Lutheran Home at 10:30 a.m. together with the festival service on July 10.

The pastor's vacation Sundays will be July 10, 17, and 24. The student pastor, William Bartels, will be in charge during that time. Residence, 406 S. Evergreen. Phone CL 3-4495.

A nursery is conducted every Sunday in the parish activity building during the service at 10:45 a.m. by the Mother's club.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman street
Arlington Heights, Illinois
1855—Centennial Year—1955
Paul E. Davies, interim-minister
Douglas G. Trut, director of youth
Earle Auge, director of music
Anneliese Auge, organist

Sunday, July 10: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday church school. Nursery through adult, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of worship.

A nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

Monday, July 11: 8 p.m. board of trustees meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. George I. Beckstrom, pastor
Phone Clearbrook 3-4041

Meeting in the Arlington Heights high school—entrance on North Ridge Inaugural service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "A City of Lydia." Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Choir rehearsal Fridays at 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Rev. Charles G. Will
Manse CL 3-1976

Friday, 7 p.m., Pals Boys club meeting at the Methodist church.

Saturday, Bible school and Church picnic at Elk Grove.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., morning worship service to be held in the auditorium of North school, 410 N. State rd. 7 p.m. Evening Evangel service at the Methodist church. Dr. H. Wilbert Norton, Dean of Men, Trinity seminary and Bible college, will speak at both morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Teenagers Bible study and prayer meeting. 7:45 p.m. Midweek prayer service in the parlor of the Methodist church.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
S. State rd. at Park
Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Richard Gotsch, vicar
Donald Busarow, director of music
H. J. Schroeder, Supt. of S. S.
Church phone CL 3-9819
Parsonage, 424 S. Pine ave.
Phone CL 3-4402

Friday: 7:45 p.m. Vacation Bible school teachers and workers.

Saturday: 9 a.m., WGN-TV (Chan.9) "This Is the Life."

Sunday: 8 a.m., early service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School summer program with showing of sound film "Mr. Squirrel's lesson." 10:45 a.m., regular service. A supervised nursery for small children.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Walther League outdoor games on Church Lawn.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
North Dunton and St. James
Birger Dahl, pastor
Raymond Kirk, assistant pastor
F. C. Schmoyer, director of music
C. D. Jenks, organist

"Ride the Wild Horses!" will be the theme of the sermon at the morning worship service on Sunday. The message will be based upon the text found in James 3:3.

Sunday, July 10, 8:30 a.m. worship service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. worship service. Supervised nursery for small children.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
(Missouri Synod)
Elk Grove
Church rd., ¼ mile south rte. 58
F. L. Gehrs, pastor
W. H. Heuser; D. V. Stegemann

Sunday, German service at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. English service at 10:30 a.m. (C

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
N. Evergreen at St. James
J. Gerhard Meiners, pastor
310 N. Evergreen CL 3-5274
Church CL 3-9752
August Stelling, director of music
Herman C. Langguth, president of church council
Myron G. Kuhlman, superintendent of church school

Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Women's guild Martha circle.

Sunday, fifth Sunday after Trinity. No church school at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. til July 17. 10:30 a.m., worship service, "Don't Take A Vacation from God!"

Sunday July 10, 3 p.m. "Peotone Bensenville Home" dedication service. Open house at the new home at Bensenville Sundays, July 24 and August 28 from 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. softball at Maine high diamond. 7:45 p.m. Women's guild Friendly circle.

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Meetings at Central School
Emerson st. entrance
Rev. Charles Svoboda, pastor

Wednesday evening Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

For transportation or information, call CLearbrook 3-2248 or CLearbrook 3-5461.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main (83) Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., r
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., rector
Clearbrook 3-2511
Rev. Grosvenor Needham, curate
Clearbrook 3-6877

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Sunday 8 a.m., Holy communion. 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, breakfast following. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Nursery school 9 and 11 for children up to age 7.

No week day services during month of July.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Busse ave. at Elm st.
Mount Prospect
Rev. J. E. A. Mueller and Rev. W. C. Koester, pastors

Worship in English every Sunday. 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Next Sunday, July 10, Holy communion will be celebrated in the 9:30 a.m. service. Preparatory service at 9:15 a.m. A nursery will be conducted in the basement for this Communion service. Announcements will be received at the New Parsonage, 110 South Elm, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Annual Ladies aid picnic will be held at Cedar Lake this year July 14.

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 South Emerson Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Clearbrook 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor

Sunday, July 10: 9 a.m. Youth church worship and class sessions for Junior, Junior high, Senior high and adults. General theme, "The Bible." Youth sermon by the pastor. 10:15 a.m., Unified Service with primary pupils joining in opening worship before their classes. Children's sermon by the pastor. Continuing worship with pastors' sermon on Paul, "Right About Face." 3 p.m., Ground breaking ceremonies for Immanuel Community Baptist church of Orchard Place, Scott & Touhy avenues, Des Plaines.

3:30 p.m., Program for migrant Mexican people sponsored by council of church women at Central school, Des Plaines.

Notes

Monday, July 11, 8 p.m., Board of trustees.

Monday, July 18, 8 p.m., Board of stewards.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
R. Norman Herbert, Minister
Manse Phone: CL 3-8495

Sunday, July 10: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for grades 1-12 at parish house, 401 N. Main. 11 a.m. morning worship. Now held at Prospect theatre, 18 S. Main. Sermon topic: "How Shall We Escape?" Nursery and kindergarten classes for children 2-3 and 4-5 are held at the parish house during this hour. 1 p.m. Westminster Fellowship swimming picnic at Cedar Lake. Cars will leave from the parish house.

Saturday, July 9: Couple's club concert outing at Ravinia Park. Call Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, CL 5-0261 for further information.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
Telephones: parsonage CL 3-5064
Office and parish house CL 3-7638

Sunday, July 10, 8:30 a.m. the early service. No church school during July and August. 11 a.m. the chief service.

For the convenience of parents with small children, a nursery is available in the parish house during the 11 a.m. service.

Rolling Meadows

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Meeting in the Kimball Hill school
South st. and Meadow dr.
Frederick Koehler, student pastor
2409 Cardinal dr. CL 5-2686
Lynne Bozee, Supt of S. S.
2200 W. George st., CL 3-8539

Saturday, "This is the Life" WGN-TV 9 at 9 a.m.

Sunday, 5th Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Hour, WGN, 6 p.m.

The men of the building committee planned a trip to Midlothean July 5 in order to look at a possibility for a future church. The type of building they have in mind is on the order of a ranch style home. The plans are to convert it into a parsonage later on in the future. This building has been recommended to us by the mission board of the Missouri Synod. The members of this committee are N. Wieder, A. Amundson, N. Derezotes, E. Schinkowski, C. Johnson and R. Michaels.

The organizational committee plans to send out in the bulletin a copy of the constitution of our church. This should be read over carefully because it will be brought up next week at the business meeting. The members of this committee are E. Friese, H. Ehard, F. Hahn, and A. Pieper. They have been working hard in order to be completely organized by September 1.

The Ladies' Aid society is planning a fall bazaar. The main features include booths for Christmas cards and wrappings. There will be a fine assortment of cards printed by the Concordia Publishing House in St. Louis. There will also be a linen booth and a bake sale. There will be grab bags for the children. This was decided upon at the last meeting June 21 at the home of Mary Ann Hildebrandt. Refreshments and games were followed after the business meeting.

The Sunday school teacher's meeting was held July 5. The lessons for the next 2 Sundays were reviewed and some of the problems of teaching were discussed and ways and means of meeting the different emergencies. These meetings are mainly to prepare the teacher for his class and to receive more advanced knowledge of the Bible for his personal benefit.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ROLLING MEADOWS
"The Church in the Barn"
Founded Feb. 20, 1955
Rev. S. Nelson, Ringsmuth, minister
George A. Mink, associate
Jay Dahm, director of music
Doris Zaccard, director of junior choir
Richard Churchill, custodian

Thursday, July 7, 7 p.m., recreation for all men.

Friday, 7 p.m., junior high recreation.

Saturday, 2 p.m. and dusk, movies—"Tall in the Saddle." 6 p.m., pot luck supper with members hosts to residents across the creek in unit 6.

Sunday, 8 a.m., early worship service. 9:30 a.m., church school for children through 3rd grade, nursery and regular worship service.

Monday, 8 p.m., choral instruction.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., women's research group. 8 p.m., board of deacons.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., beachhead. 8 p.m., public relations.

The minister is available to all people. Church phone: CL 3-8208; parsonage: CL 3-0953 ah!

Wheeling

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
294 East Dundee road, at Milwaukee avenue
The Rev. William McGill, pastor

Sunday, July 10: Morning service at 10:30. "The Gift of Springs," sermon by the pastor. (Nursery service is provided during the worship hour for the convenience of parents of small children.)

children.) Sunday church school at 9:15.

Monday, July 11: 8 p.m. board of trustees.

Thursday, July 14: 1 p.m. Ladies' Aid society.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
Phone Orchard 5-2278
E. Seelman, Christian Day School principal
For School Phone Orchard 5-5472

Sunday school, October to June 9:30 a.m.

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Aid meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Young People's Society meets the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Public school confirmation classes on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Sanders and Dundee Rds.
Wayne C. Hess, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. church school; 1 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. youth fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Children's choir; 7:30 p.m., Junior choir; 8:15 p.m., Senior choir.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1651 Rand rd., Des Plaines

Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 8 p.m., ministry school; 9 p.m., service meeting. (AMPC

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Music by church choir and organist.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon topic: "Rejected Cornerstone," based on parable of Jesus.

July 12: Trustees' meeting, 8 p.m.

July 17: Reception of new members at morning worship service.

July 20: Adult Bible study group at parsonage, 8 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
308 E. McDonald

Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Junior church 11 a.m. Morning worship. 10:50 a.m. Rev. Marion Martin, speaker. Missionary appointee to Italy. Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Song-service of favorite hymns. Rev. Marion Martin, speaker.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Hour of power. Come out and receive a blessing in prayer. Bible study and fellowship.

Palatine

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Palatine
The Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
Serving Palatine, Arlington Heights, and Rolling Meadows

Friday: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

Saturday: 8 p.m. Holy Communion.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity, July 10: 7 a.m. Holy communion; 9 a.m. Family eucharist. Breakfast.

Week-Day Schedule

Monday: 9 a.m. Holy Communion.

Tuesday: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday: 9 a.m. Holy Communion.

Homecoming

Homecoming

Collegiate homecoming celebrations originated in 1910 at the University of Illinois.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Stranger in the Corner

The Continental or Grand Union flag had 13 alternate red and white stripes with the British Union Jack in the upper left corner.

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FREE ESTIMATES
• Body and Fender Work Our Specialty
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42 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine 1040

The First Baptist Church
Of Arlington Heights
Announces
Its INAUGURAL SERVICE to be conducted this coming SUNDAY, JULY 10 - 11 A. M.
The service will be held in the Arlington Heights High School - entrance on 700 N. Ridge.
A Warm Welcome to All
Come and Get Acquainted
REV. GEO. I. BECKSTROM, Pastor
202 N. State, Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-4041

Rev. Beckstrom

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

WNMP 1590 kc. Sunday 9:15 a.m.
WAIT 820 kc. Sunday 10:15 a.m.

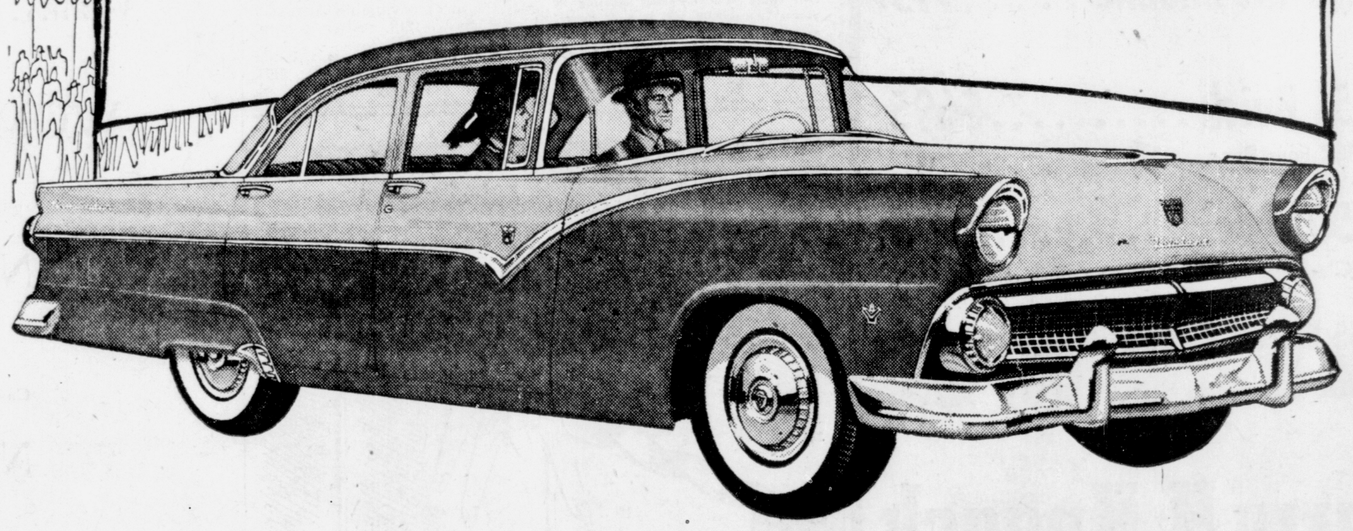
"As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you; continue ye in my love." John 15:9

Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 A.M.
North School, 410 N. State Rd.
Evening Evangel Service 7 p.m.
Methodist Church
Dunton and St. James St.

Rev. C. G. Will
202 N. State Rd.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church

Get on the Ford BANDWAGON
Come in Now for the "Best Buy" of the year
during our SUMMER BANDWAGON SELL-A-BRATION!



TOP DOLLAR TRADE-IN!
LONG, EASY TERMS!
PROMPT DELIVERY!

This is it! If you *hurry*, you can take full advantage of our leadership trading position and save big money on a beautiful new '55 Ford. *But, do it now!* While our Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration is in full swing. Come in today. Your present car will never be worth more!

With our extra-high trade-in allowances, you'll get the deal of a lifetime! And, of course, there's a long-term payment plan that makes dealing with us most convenient. If you work fast, you'll get the year's *best buy!* Come in today. See how really easy it is to own a big-new, brand-new, beautiful-new '55 Ford!

Bring your title with you. We'll wrap-up the deal *and* the details *on the double.* You get the car of your choice, the color of your choice, the model of your choice . . . all at a big saving. And you can get quick delivery on most models. Get *your* Ford *today!*

Come in and get our Sell-a-bration Deal '55 Ford
GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.
500 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 3-5000

Dolores Eck CLearbrook 3-8454

News of Arlington Knolls

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Knolls Home Owners association will be held at the Vail Tavern, July 13 at 8 p.m. All members and new residents are urged to attend.

Dog Trophy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe, 1505 N. Vail, are proudly displaying the trophy won by their boxer Lucky Penny. Lucky Penny won first place in the 9-12 month old puppy confirmation class at the North Shore Boxer club speciality show held in Lake Forest June 19.

Mrs. Robert Carlton and daughter, Sally Lou, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denzinger, 1620 N. Evergreen. Mrs. Carlton is Norman's sister.

Celebrating July 4 with a barbecue were the E. Wohlers, 1628 N. Evergreen, who entertained the Richard Wohler family of Elmwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laurin, 1549 N. Evergreen, entertained several neighbors Sunday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rentzsch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Freidrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sepanik and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fisher.

Visit in Rhode Island

Mrs. John De Biase, recent houseguest of her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Christ Dettmann, 1530 N. Evergreen, has returned to her home in Hoxsie, R. I., Accompanied by her mother Mrs. M. Dettmann of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Birdie Ninnemann of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laurin attended the steak barbecue held Saturday afternoon in honor of Neil's father, E. F. Laurin's birthday.

Relax . . . Play

Hammock and Stand
Reg. 21.95
Special 15.95

Barbecues from $2.98 up

Charcoal 10 lbs. 98c

Tops in Toys

The VILLAGE STORE

818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-9119
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Benjamin Moore paints

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Residents of
Rolling Meadows - Westgate - Virginia Terrace
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR PAINTING PROBLEMS

Your homes have been painted with
Benjamin Moore Paints — Cabots Stain

We carry a complete line of Paints, Wallpaper, Waxes, Cleaners, Tools, Brushes, Glass, Mirrors

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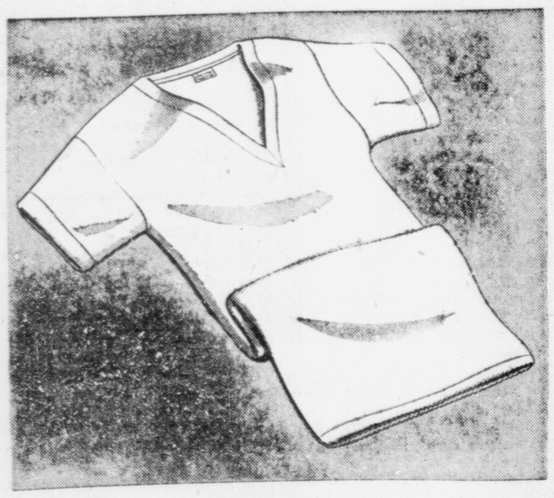
Matchstick Bamboo Shades — Roll Up Shades
Matchstick Draw Drapes

LETH'S PAINT STORE

209 S. STATE RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-4508
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

Jockey V-neck T-SHIRT by Cooper



Now you can wear your sport shirt open at the neck without your T-shirt showing. The low cut neck opening is just right for warm weather wear. Absorbent, soft cotton fabric. Extra length, stay put shirt tail. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large.

$1.25

Starting July 8, we will remain open Monday evenings in addition to Friday evenings in order to better serve our customers.

Call Meeting To Discuss Pay Kindergarten

Parents interested in a tuition-kindergarten in the District 21 School have been invited to a meeting at the school Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p. m.

When the Board of Education of the Wheeling school decided to cancel a kindergarten class for the school year 1955-56, they permitted possible development of a tuition-kindergarten for interested parents.

Parents who were interested were asked to call the school. When a group of parents had called, their names were given to the Rev. William McGill, one of the parents involved. He was asked by the administration to serve as a convenor of interested parents to discuss the possibilities of developing a tuition kindergarten and the problems involved.

Mr. McGill has sent the following letter to parents of children who are ready for kindergarten, according to school census cards:

"Since the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District 21 has decided, upon advice of the office of County Superintendent of Schools, not to operate a kindergarten class next year, they have indicated a willingness to cooperate with interested parents who wish to develop a tuition kindergarten.

"The school administration has given me a list of names of persons who have called expressing interest in a kindergarten. They have also given me the census cards of families which have children ready for kindergarten.

"I have been asked to convene interested parents to discuss the possibility of a kindergarten, the problems involved, and the steps by which a kindergarten may be established."

"We shall have a meeting for interested parents in the school cafeteria Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p. m.

"If you are interested, I hope that you will be there. If you are interested and unable to be there, will you please call me and indicate that interest. If you are not interested, your absence will be indication of that disinterest.

"A tuition-kindergarten seems to require the establishment of a parents' committee which will sign a contract renting a room from the school, sign a contract with a teacher, and make purchases and fulfill the obligations of the contracts. It will not be related to the school in any more formal manner than any other group which meets regularly in the school building, under condition established by the Board of Education.

"In extending this invitation, it is understood that I am acting solely as an interested parent who has talked with some other parents, and that neither the Board of Education nor the church on whose letterhead this may appear accepts any responsibility for the acceptance or rejection of a tuition-kindergarten in District 21." (B5

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 214 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1955, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the high school offices from and after 1 o'clock P.M., on the 7th day of July, 1955 at Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this School District.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of August, 1955, at high school office in this school district 214.

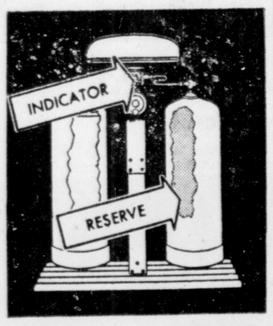
Dated this 7th day of July, 1955.

Board of Education of School District No. 214, in the county of Cook, State of Illinois.

By ALMA C. FONTAINE
Secretary.

(B5

Congratulations to Palatine
on their
Centennial



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(COSTS ONLY PENNIES A DAY)

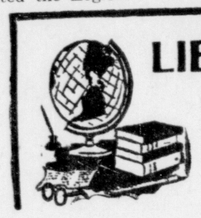
- *Indicator* shows when reserve tank is in use.
- *Reserve* tank goes into use automatically.

SHELLANE is a product of the Shell Oil Company

Northwest Bottled Gas & Appliance
10 N. Bothwell
Palatine 536

Six-year-old boys participating in the 25 yard dash during the Kiddie Field Day sponsored by the American Legion July 4th at Arlington Heights Recreation Park. Kiwanis club members assisted the Legion. —Staff Photo

LIBRARY CORNER



HOURS:

Monday through Friday
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

How long has it been since you visited your library? If you haven't been recently, you owe it to yourself—and to your community—to pay a visit. For your library offers you the world's greatest bargain in free education and entertainment.

A library is built around books, of course; books for reading pleasure, books for self-improvement, books for hobbies and how-to-do-it books, books for children, books for reference, little books and great books. As a reader you should know your library and use it. A library card represents the greatest of all the free book offers. Do not fail to take advantage of it.

* * *

NEW FICTION for those long lazy summer days: "A Villa In Summer" by Penelope Mortimer. A brilliant first novel, in which the author shows a rare and accurate understanding for the frustrations and petty mishaps which can lead to completely unforeseen consequences. "The Raiders" by William E. Wilson. A novel of suspense based on a little-known episode of the Civil War.

"The Accident" by Dexter Masters. The story of the 8 days it took a man to die at Los Alamos in 1946 while the doctors of the nation watched him. "The Flower Girls" by Clemence Dane. A novel about the colorful and dramatic Floristers — first family of the English theater. "The Wine of Youth" by Robert Wilder. This is a broad and sweeping novel of modern Texas; as violent in parts as is the state's history.

"The Persistent Image" by Gladys Schmitt. A story of today, when Americans are coming to realize that we must look for happiness within ourselves and our uals. "Rimrock" by Luke Short. A lightning-fast story of daring uranium prospectors in Utah's wastelands.

"Light in the Rigging" by Helen Barney. The story of John Rigby, a Quaker, who refused to carry out his captain's orders to shoot. "All Our Yesterdays" by Joseph Weeks. A vibrant first novel of a young man's all too human struggle toward success. "Beast In View" by Margaret Millar. A blood-curdling novel of horror and suspense.

* * *

"SCALES OF JUSTICE" by Ngaio Marsh. A mystery novel. "Not Honour More" by Joyce Cary. Portraying a dramatic domestic situation. "Excelsior!" by Paul Bonner. Moves rapidly, with great variety of scene and incident in a Swiss atmosphere during the war. "My Lady Greensleeves" by Constance Beresford-Howe. A novel of Elizabethan England.

"The Lion's Skin" by Darwin Teilhet. A startling chapter in the history of America in a novel filled with color and action...made bright by courage and hope and love. "Noble in Reason" by Phyllis Bentley. Set in the West Riding of Yorkshire, a man's lifelong quest for self-knowledge. "A Circle of Trees" by Dana Faralla. The spiritual growth of a family, transplanted to a strange dynamic homeland.

THIS IS YOUR V. F. W.

by GEORGE MILLER

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was organized over 50 years ago for the purpose of keeping America awake and strong. To see that members of any branch of the United States Armed Forces who at the time of their service were injured or who after discharge needed hospitalization due to previous service, received the necessary hospitalization without financial embarrassment to themselves.

To assist the widows and orphans of members of the V. F. W. To perpetuate the memory and history of of the dead comrades. To preserve and defend the United States from all her enemies whomsoever

The V. F. W. organization is divided into echelons as follows: The National Encampment, Departments (States), Districts, County Councils and Posts.

The National Encampment is the governing body and is elected by the dues paying member

To be a member of the V. F W. a man must be or have been a member of the Armed Forces and served overseas during war or foreign conflict in which American Forces participated, (as established by National Encampment).

Future articles in this column will explain in detail how the V. F. W. fulfills its purpose as previously set forth.

(AKP

Arlington Heights Building Permits

Earl R. Stout, garage, 620 E. Clarendon ave., $1200.

J. F. Volkmann, garage and porch, 1315 W. Hawthorne st., $1800.

John W. Flodin, rear porch, 622 E. Clarendon ave., $550.

D. R. Small, residence, 927 N. Kennicott ave., $14,500.

Trude Land Development Co., room addition and attached garage, 713 S. Vail ave., $5000.

William C. McGlynn, residence, 811 N. Fernandez ave., $18,000.

William Curis, addition to service station, 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., $18,000.

Jay Parker, enclose breezeway, 911 N. Chestnut ave., $700.

Knutsen and Bjerga, rear porch, 501 E. Mayfair rd., $600.

Anton Marsala, garage, 820 N. Vail ave., $860.

Paul Petersen, residence, 406 N. Beverley ave., $14,500.

Paul Petersen, residence, 407 N. Hickory ave., $14,900.

Walter J. Damm Jr., garden house, 710 S. Cleveland ave., $100.

Paulina Brehm, garage, 1014 N. Beverley ave., $900.

Northern Ill. Gas Co., remodel comm. building, 1414 W. Northwest hwy., $15,000.

Burton Construction Co., residence, 728 N. Fernandez ave., $18,000.

George C. Poole, residence, 2400 E. Euclid st., $23,500.

Metropolitan Home Imp. Co., rear porch, 809 E. Davis st., $1200.

James J. Moos, attach garage, 307 N. Yale ave., $1200.

C. A. Lorenzen, attach den and garage, 311 Reuter ave., $1500.

Cris M. Schuh, residence, 704 N. Beverley ave., $18,000.

Chris M. Schuh, residence, 633 S. Mitchell ave., $18,000.

Edmund M. Kucik Jr., rear porch, 1014 N. Douglas ave., $450.

Bakula and Jacobsen, residence, 633 S. Beverley lane, $23,500.

Eugene P. Christie, garage, 641 S. Mitchell ave., $900.

William Hankley, garage, 724 N. Hickory ave., $1050.

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Community Calendar

July

7—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church, Arlington Heights.
7—Arlington Heights Lodge 1162, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
7—Newcomers golf, 9 a.m., Old Orchard golf course.
8—Mothers club of St. Peter Lutheran school, 8 p.m., school basement.
11—Arlington Heights chapter SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., field house auditorium
12—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall
12—Junior Womans club, 8 p.m., Mt. Prospect village hall
13—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall
13—Newcomers regular monthly luncheon, Paul Petersons supper club, 12:30 p.m.
14—Newcomers golf, 9 a.m., Old Orchard golf course.
14—Arlington Heights OES, stated meeting
14—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church, Arlington Heights
16—Third Friday Book Review club, 12:15 p.m., Mt. Prospect VFW clubhouse
16—Arlington Heights Nurses club, 8 p.m.
18—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., field house
18—Arlington Heights chamber of commerce, noon, Cor-Dels
19—Arlington Lions, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall
19—Prospect Heights child study group, 8:15 p.m., Prospect Heights school
21—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church
21—Newcomers golf, 9 a.m., Old Orchard golf course.
21—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
23—Legion square dance, 8:30 p.m., Legion hall
25—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., field house
25—Arlington chamber of commerce, 7 p.m., monthly dinner meeting
26—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall
27—Toastmasters' club, 8 p.m., South school
28—Newcomers golf, 9 a.m., Old Orchard golf course at 9 a.m.
28—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian parish hall
28—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church
31—Junior Womans club box social,, Hartman home, Seegers rd., 5 p.m.

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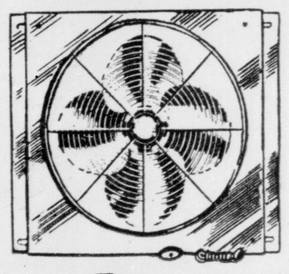

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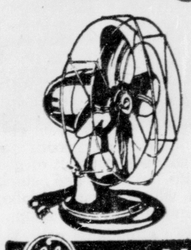

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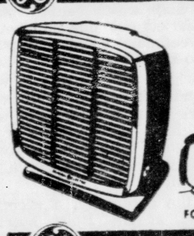

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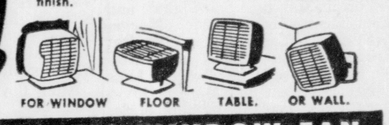

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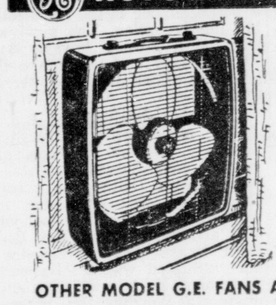

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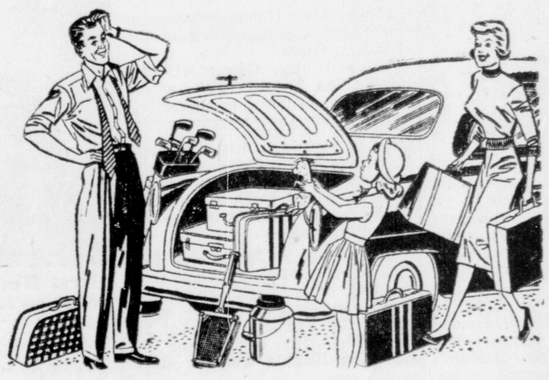

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Joseph A. Weber Jr. Weds Iowa Girl June 18

A wedding in which Miss Doris Jean Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con M. Peterson of Boxholm, Iowa, became the bride of Joseph A. Weber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber Sr. of Prospect Heights, was solemnized at 4 p.m. June 18 at Trinity Lutheran church in Boxholm.

The Rev. Reuben Carlson officiated at the single ring ceremony which was attended by a large group of the couple's relatives and friends.

Mrs. Marilyn Peterson, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Marion Koontz of Cedar Rapids, Miss Pat Moore of Des Moines and Miss Dora Munsell of Boone. Miss Nancy Peterson and Master David Moranville, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

The bridegroom was attended by Robert Callies as best man and ushers were Gordon Nesbitt, Albin Alexander, Wayne Fluent and Robert Weber, brother of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Robert Thorngren, organist, accompanied Eldon Juhl, cousin of the bride, as he sang, "Because," "If I Could Tell You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's gown was of white embroidered nylon illusion over taffeta styled with 3-tiered bodice, empire waistline, short sleeves and a full length skirt. Her silk illusion veil was fingertip in length and fell from an embroidered cloche edged with seed pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom and carried a cascade bouquet of graduated white orchids and stephanotis with white nylon tulle bows and streamers of white satin.

The bride's attendants wore shell pink crystalette gowns fashioned princess style with picture frame collars and waltz length skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and purple flamingo stock buds.

The bride's mother was in white linen and pink lace with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Weber wore a silk organza gown with beaded bodice, white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holst hotel in Boone. The bride's parents entertained 50 friends and relatives at a buffet supper in the hotel following the reception. The newlyweds left for a 2-week honeymoon in New Orleans and will make their home at 1700 Juneway terrace, Chicago.

The bride received her B.S. degree from Drake university in February, 1954 and has been teaching in Cedar Rapids. She was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. The groom was graduated from Arlington Heights high school in 1950 and received his B.S. degree from Drake university where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is now a senior law student at Northwestern university where he is affiliated with a law fraternity.

IN THE Social Limelight

CLUBS
WEDDINGS
BIRTHS

BAPTISMS
ENGAGEMENTS
ANNIVERSARIES

MARIANNE SCOTT, *Social Editor*

Robin Sue is the name of the daughter born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Altenburg of Meyer rd., Elk Grove township, at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. The Alternburgs have 2 older children, Steve, 8, and Doug, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Altenburg of Genoa City, Wis.

* * *

Janet Louise is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffmann of Arlington Heights. She was born June 29 at Edgewater hospital, Chicago, and weighed 6 lbs. 3½ oz. She has 2 brothers, Paul, 4½, and Keith, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haake of Waukegan are the grandparents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sullivan, 629 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, are parents of their fifth child, Kevin Mark, who was born on June 15, which was also their ninth wedding anniversary. Kevin, who was born at Resurrection hospital weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, has three sisters, Gail, 8, Nancy, 6 and Jackie, 14 months, and one brother, Tommy, 4. Mark Sullivan of Harvard, Ill., is the baby's grandfather.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Williams, Rt. 3, Elgin, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Paul Justin, on July 5 at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, weighing 4 lbs., 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kravli, Elgin and Mrs. Flora Williams, Warwick, Rhode Island. Mrs. Williams is the former Elaine from Produce Warehouse No. 2.

The third son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Christensen, 135 S. Brockway, Palatine, will share his mother's birthday, July 2. Born at Sheramn hospital, Elgin, the baby who has been named Charles Loeve, weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. His two older brothers are Connor, 4, and Cai, 2.

Festival Queen and court at American Legion Fourth of July celebration at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights. The queen, Dolores Dornan, right, was presented with a $500 fur coat and a formal gown. Runners-up, Pam Giese, center, and Judy Guilfoil, each received clock radios and formal gowns, with the second place winner receiviing a $100 savings bond and third place winner a $50 bond. —Staff Photo

Famed Trilogy

The three acknowledged "great" editors of American journalism are Horace Greely, New York Herald; Edwin Lawrence Godkin, The Nation magazine; and William Allen White, Emporia Gazette.

Mrs. Renee Berthiaume, 916 S. I-Oka received a surprise long-distance call from her father in Providence, R. I., as part of "This Is Your Life" party given in honor of Mrs. Berthiaume, who has now moved to Rhode Island. —Wilkinson Photo

Mrs. Howard Mack (Jean Dinning), a long time favorite songstress of Mrs. Renee Berthiaume, was among the special highlights at a "This Is Your Life" party given in honor of Mrs. Berthiaume of Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Mack, who lives on Busse rd. in Elk Grove township, sang "Once In Awhile." —Wilkinson Photo

Rev. Thomas O'Brien grips Mrs. Renee Berthiaume's hand to greet her following his part in a "This Is Your Life" party honoring her. The party was given by her neighbors, Mrs. Stephen Wilkinson and Mrs. Eugene Schueler. The event depicted her 7 years in Mt. Prospect and was given as a farewell for Mrs. Berthiaume and children, who left last week to make their home in Rhode Island. —Wilkinson Photo

Mark Golden Wedding

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bicknase were married at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church in Palatine on June 28, 1905, Palatine was coming to its half century mark. So this year the couple celebrated their golden anniversary when their home town is making much of its centennial.

The couple, who now live in Chicago, were feted at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dietrich, in Prospect Heights on June 26. Their son, Neville H. Bicknase, and his family have been residents of Palatine since last summer and were co-hosts for the lawn party at which the guests numbered about 40.

Present among the group to honor them were Mr. Bicknase's sister and brother, Miss Emma Bicknase and Herman Bicknase, now of Chicago, and Mrs. Bicknase's sister, Mrs. George Quentin, who resides with them. Palatine guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoppe and Mrs. Louis Schoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oltendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes. Others in the group were friends and relatives from Chicago, Brookfield, Mundelein, Waukegan, Libertyville and Elgin.

Mrs. Bicknase was the former Mary Baker.

Burdel Burval, Robert Wartenberg Married

Trinity Lutheran church, Park Ridge, was the scene June 18 of the wedding of Burdel Ann Burval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burval of Park Ridge, and A 2/c Robert H. Wartenberg, son of the Harvey Wartenbergs of Des Plaines. The ceremony took place at 4 p.m.

A wedding supper for 90 guests was held at the church followed by an open house at the home of the bride's parents for 175 relatives and friends.

The bride's gown was of chantilly lace over white with ice blue taffeta. Her tiered veil was held in place by a white pearl coronet She carried a bouquet of white amazon lilies, daisies and roses.

The bride's attendants, Miss Beverly Michels, maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Nelson and Miss Lois Atkins, all of Des Plaines, wore dresses of light blue taffeta of street length and picture frame hats. Their bouquets were of pink daisies.

Donald Vogt was best man, and Jack Bruski and Richard Wartenberg, brother of the groom, were ushers.

The bride's mother was gowned in pale yellow cotton shantung with white accessories. Mrs. Wartenberg wore a linen lace dress in pink.

Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the newlyweds are at home in San Antonio, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the air force. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wartenberg are graduates of Maine township high school.

Take Wedding Vows In Champaign June 18

Friends and relatives of Miss Irma Williamson and George A. Ury Jr. traveled to Champaign to attend the couple's wedding June 18 at the University Place Christian church. The 4 p. m. ceremony was a double ring service performed by the Rev W. J. Jarman amid a background of palms and baskets of white flowers.

Miss Williamson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson of Longview and Mr Ury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ury Sr., of Glencoe rd., Palatine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chantilly lace gown over satin fashioned ballerina length with long sleeves and illusion net at the neckline with seed pearl trimming. She wore a shoulder-length veil with a small fitted hat covered with lace and net of the same material as her gown. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible with streamers of stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Imogene Williamson of Champaign was the only attendant to the bride. She wore a champagne colored dress of lace and satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Williamson wore a tan dress with a corsage of pink roses while the groom's mother wore a blue dress with a corsage of pink roses.

Richard Ury of Palatine, served as his brother's best man and ushers were Everett Williamson of Longview, brother of the bride, Richard Howard of Maywood and Reuben Stricklen of Palatine.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church for 75 guests.

Mr. Ury took his bride on a wedding trip to Wisconsin and they will reside at 132 S. Ash st., Palatine. The bride was graduated from Longview high school in 1950 and from the University of Illinois in 1954. She majored in elementary education and teaches in Palatine. The groom was graduated from Palatine high school and spent 4 years in the air force. He is employed as an electronic technician for Meade Electrical Co., Chicago.

(Illini Studio

Today we are featuring some "quickie" recipes which are simple to prepare and designed to free the housewife from burdensome kitchen duty during the hot weather months.

They are being shared with us by Mrs. William D. Jones of Arlington Heights, a good cook who loves to bake and keeps her freezer filled with delicious homemade delicacies.

Mrs. Jones does most of her baking during the winter months and on rainy summer days. Thus, she is always prepared for unexpected guests or can plan on entertaining without worry about a dessert. She can just reach down into the deep freeze!

Because housewives prefer a minimum of kitchen activity during the summer months, Mrs. Jones selected three "quickies," recipes which are simple to prepare and appealing to taste.

One is for a casserole which can be made with left-over chicken or canned chicken. In addition, it contains condensed cream of chicken soup, diced celery, minced onion, lemon juice and hard cooked eggs. Mayonnaise is also used, which gives the casserole additional flavor and a souffle-like texture.

With the casserole Mrs. Jones suggests serving Cranberry Harvest Salad. This molded salad consists of raspberry jello, cranberry sauce, chopped pecans and ground orange. Its slightly sharp, refreshing flavor contrasts nicely with the chicken dish. With the salad she serves cottage cheese or cream cheese balls. The casserole and salad are an excellent combination for a luncheon or dinner.

Another favorite recipe of Mrs. Jones is her Date and Nut Bread. This recipe was chosen to appear in the Methodist church's cook book, published about two years ago.

It is a flavorful, light-textured bread, perfect to serve at neighborhood morning coffees. And it freezes well, too.

Recently Mrs. Jones received a suggestion for a potato chip dip from a friend in the East. It sounded so easy and intriguing that we, in turn, are passing it on to you. All you do is mix a half-pint of commercial sour cream with one package of Lipton's dehydrated onion soup and place the mixture in the refrigerator. And there you have a tasty dip!

Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to their home at 612 S. Highland from Yonkers, New York, about five years ago. Mrs. Jones is a member of the Friendly Circle of the First Methodist church and the Arlington Heights Womans club.

Baked Chicken Casserole

1 cup (or one can) diced chicken
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup

Rinse can of soup with ¼ to ½ can chicken broth and add to mixture

1 cup diced celery
2 teaspoons minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Combine all ingredients and top with crushed potato chips. Bake 20 minutes in 450 degree oven. Severs 8.

Cranberry Harvest Salad

1 package raspberry jello
1½ cups hot water
1 pound can cranberry sauce
½ cup chopped pecans
1 orange
¾ cup mayonnaise

Dissolve jello in hot water. Chill until it begins to jell.

Crush cranberry sauce with fork. Grind orange, peel and all, and add with nuts to gelatin mixture. Pour into mold and place in refrigerator.

Can be served with cottage cheese or cream cheese balls.

The Ralph Gjoens Honored At Reception

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Gjoen (the former Pat Katkus) were honored at a reception June 19 at the home of Mrs. Gjoen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katkus of Rolling Meadows. The Gjoens were married quietly December 30.

Lt. Gjoen, who received his commission and "wings" June 15 in Laredo, Tex., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gjoen of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Gjoen is a former Rolling Meadows reporter for Paddock Publications.

A special guest at the reception was Mrs. Helen Anselmo of Los Angeles, grandmother of the new Mrs. Gjoen.

Lt. and Mrs. Gjoen will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where he wil be stationed temporarily.

New Officers Of Alpha Delta Pi No. Shore Alums

Mrs. William Maloney of Palatine and Mrs. Harry Wickstrom of Arlington Heights are newly elected officers of the North Shore alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Wickstrom will serve as secretary and Mrs. Maloney as vice-president.

The first meeting of the 1955-5 season has been called by the president, Mrs. Carl J. Nelson Northbrook, for Thursday, July 7 and it will be held at the home of Mrs. G. N. Mastrogany, 1336 Shermer ave., Northbrook Dessert will be served at 1:15 followed by corvention reports and a business meeting.

Mrs. Richard M. Palmer of Kenilworth, Mrs. G. Preston Kendall of Wilmette and Miss Marion Partipilo of Chicago, national officers who attended the recent Alpha Delta Pi convention at Wentworth-by-the-sea, New Hampshire, will report to the group. Mrs. Nelson will announce plans for the year which include a Commuters Fair, a benefit party scheduled for Friday, July 29 at her home 435 Lee rd. Supper and games are arranged for those who can spend the evening and also for commuters on the way home or on the way to the various music and theatre attractions in the area.

Engaged

Nancy Cooksy

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Freeman of Highland Park announce the

engagement of their daughter, Nancy Cooksy, to Robert Koelper, son of Mrs. Mathilda Koelper, Palatine rd., Wheeling.

The wedding will take place next May.

Both Miss Cooksy and Mr. Koelper are employed at the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Highland Park.

I Bet

Coal handling is a big job.

Toastmistress Club Meets Monday At Field House

Mid-Town Toastmistress club will have guest night Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Arlington Heights field house.

Mrs. Harold Bloss, program chairman, plans to acquaint prospective members with the various facets of toastmistress training. This organization provides an opportunity for personal development through training and practice in all techniques of oral expression and parliamentary procedure.

Arlington Junior Legion Team To Face Redwings Sunday

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Covering Northwest and West Suburban Sports

MAC SAYS

— by G. A. McElroy

WE SHOULD BE WRITING this week about sports in Palatine 50 years ago with Centennial week being celebrated but we have very little information about sports beyond 30 years. Some of the old timers tell us, though, that Palatine had football teams 60 years ago which were better than the modern prep teams representing the school. There is no way of telling, though, for the rules were a lot different. One thing is certain, the game was a lot more rugged in the old days, protection for players was very limited, and there were no teams using the platoon system. On the other hand there were no eligibility rules and young men played after graduating from high school as long as they stayed around the community.

One of the best teams ever to represent Palatine was coached by W. L. Smyser who was principal, coach, and player on the team. Captain of the team was Bert Smith who resides at 157 N. Brockway, graduated from Palatine High in the class of 1894, and one of the oldest living alumni of the school.

Back in 1925, the Northwest conference was formed and official athletic records of Palatine school teams in the conference have been maintained. Before that time we have no record of Palatine athletic accomplishments. We would appreciate printing information about old time athletics in Palatine if some one would write or call us to supply information. If you read this column and know of some one who has pictures, newspaper clippings, score books, or records of any kind for sports prior to 1925, please send us the information.

★ ★ ★

LOIS DRAFKE OF LA GRANGE, a 17 year old senior at Lyons township high school, won her second state women's golf championship at Champaign last week, beating Greta Leone of St. Andrews club, 3 and 2, in the final match. She beat Meriam Bailey of Evanston and Palatine's Inverness golf club by the same 3 and 2 margin in the semi-finals.

Miss Bailey, who is also 17, is a great golfing prospect and played exceptionally well in going to the state semi-finals.

Miss Drafke also won the championship in 1953. She is the daughter of the greens keeper at the Acacia Golf Club.

★ ★ ★

FRED L. BIESTER, principal of Glenbard high school for the past 30 or more years, has been elected president of the national federation of high school athletic associations. Biester has been an officer in the state high school association for many years, has served as treasurer of the organization for as far back as we can remember, and we have been around this area a long time.

One of the important moves made by the national federation, upon recommendation by the national collegiate athletic association, is adoption of a boycott on quick promotion all-star games. Illinois has had such a boycott for many years.

★ ★ ★

WITH THE RISE OF RUSSIA in all sports, and particularly in track and field activities, the dominance of the United States in the future has been very much in question. However, a glance at the records and the number of excellent performers in each event at the national AAU meet at Denver shows U. S. having an edge this year on the rest of the world in running events, except those of a mile or longer.

What sounds even better for the future of America in the Olympic track events is the list of new national high school records recently recognized. The marks in this list, made by high school boys, are really outstanding.

Eddie Southern of Sunset high school of Dallas, Texas, tied the 220 record set by Jesse Owens in 1933 at 20.7 seconds and set a new 440 yard mark of :47.2 to beat a record of 48 seconds flat set in 1948. Charles Dumas of Compton, California, high jumped 6 feet 9 3/8 inches for a new mark and has since jumped 6' 10". He is our hope to produce the first seven foot high jump.

Tom Shutka of Morris Hills, New Jersey, set a mile run record of 4:19.5. James Brewer, a high school sopohomore, set a new pole vault mark of 14' 2", the first prep school athlete ever to vault 14'. Brewer is a student in Phoenix, Arizona, and a teammate who vaulted 13' 10" taught him to vault in a backyard vaulting setup. Charles Tidwell of Independence, Kansas, knocked two tenths off the 180 yard low hurdles record with a mark of :18.5.

There are two new relay records added to national high school marks. In the 880 yard relay Jefferson high school of Los Angeles, California, set a mark of 1:27.2 while Lee High School of Baytown, Texas, ran the mile relay in 3:17.9.

PALATINE VARSITY NINE tied Bensenville for fifth place in Northwest conference competition, winning 6 of 14 games. Coach Cuaude Bailey's team is out of school, but most of the group are continuing in the diamond sport in Junior Legion ball. Front row, left to right, Robert Kozy, Herbert Moehling, Richard Wisner, Ronald Stejskal, George Beyer.

Second row, William Eich, Joe Goddard, Ormel Prust, Bruce Forke, Robert Hamilton, Richard Hamilton. Third row, Robert Coates, Dave Cornwell, Peter Trenchard, Thomas Hillsheim, Mgr. Mike Dickover, Coach Claude Bailey. Root Studio

Sujack To Hurl Against Local Semi-Pro Nine

by BOB FRISK

Southpaw Johnny Sujack, owner of an impressive 0.87 earned run mark, and his Jr. Legion associates will tackle Arlington's semi-pro Redwings Sunday at Recreation Park at 1:30 p.m. in what promises to be the top local baseball highlight of the summer.

Pitting together a band of high school performers representing Merle Guild Post 208 with an array of semi-pro baseball talent, the game should provide a good show for the fans. Two years ago the Poole Fords knocked off the local Redwings, 2-1, in 11 innings.

Sujack, the Legion starter, is a fast-balling lefty who has yielded only 3 earned runs in 31 innings, fanning 39 and walking only 12. He has been touched for 14 hits in his work. The two Redwing moundsmen for the initial part of the season have been Dick Bokelman, former St. Louis Cardinal relief hurler, and Joe Jankers.

* * *

THE EXHIBITION tilt will precede a regularly scheduled Redwing contest and will terminate at 3 p.m. regardless of the number of innings played.

Three straight victories after a 10-2 loss to Portage Park have provided a "shot in the arm" for Manager Dave Ryden's Poole Fords. The Fords' current overall season record is 5 wins, 4 losses and a 3-3 tie with Winnetka's strong team. A full slate of games outside of league play is being arranged by Randy Thomas, public relations manager.

In the throes of a mild batting slump going into Monday's holiday game with Palatine, Arlington's shortstop-pitcher Denny Thill found the range on one blow and it helped send Heights to a 4-3 victory. With Arlington trailing 3-1 in the last inning, 2 outs and 1 man on, Thill blasted 1 of Bob Hamilton's pitches into deep left field for a game-tying homer.

The locals took the tilt in extra innings when with 1 out in the eighth, Al Hutchinson, a Pony Leaguer playing his first legion game, blooped a single to center, stole second, went to third on an error and came home on Jerry Klement's error-producing drive to second baseman Larry Fisher.

"Ironman" Sujack, working 5 1-3 innings in relief for Al Smeby, took the win, striking out 5 and walking 2. The loser's Hamilton, an all-conference performer at Palatine, fanned 6 and walked 4.

* * *

SATURDAY SUJACK and Franklin Park's Pat Kelly hooked up in a tight dual, Arlington taking the decision in the last of the seventh, 1-0.

Third baseman Pat Brownell's sacrifice fly scoring Thill, handed Sujack a well-deserved win. The Southpaw yielded only 2 hits in 7 innings, stricking out 7. No Franklin Park runner advanced farther than second.

Arlington only collected 2 hits off Kelly, a first inning blow by Lee Magnusson, another Pony Leaguer, and infield smash by Bob Getts. Magnusson's hit was his third in 2 games, since donning a legion uniform.

* * *

BESIDES winning games for the Fords with his bat, Thill has taken to the mound recently and his latest performance gave indications that the little right-hander can be counted on for more important assignments.

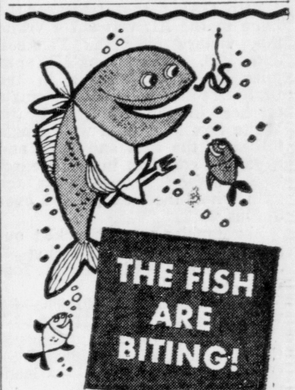
In an exhibition game at Park Ridge Sunday Thill twirled a 1-hit 6-0 shutout over Park Ridge B, going 6 2-3 innings without giving up any safeties. Denny's bid for a no-hitter was stopped with 2 outs and a 3-2 count on Hamp Braun. Playing with 8 men, Arlington had only 2 outfielders and Braun's blow fell for a double in right field.

Big men for the locals with their bats were Jim Summers with 3 straight hits and Dan Vittum with 2 safeties. Summers is the leading stickman for Arlington's batters with more than 10 at bats. Jim is poking the ball at a .353 clip for 17 trips.

Arlington (6)	ab	r	h	Park Ridge (0)	ab	r	h
Webber	3	0	1	Engh	2	0	0
Brownell	3	1	1	McClelland	2	0	0
Thill	3	1	0	Rubin	1	0	0
Meinken	3	1	0	Schnaedter	2	0	0
Summers	4	3	3	Gerfen	3	0	0
Vittum	3	0	2	Robinson	1	0	0
Butts	3	0	0	Flack	2	0	0
Smeby	3	0	0	Braun	3	0	1
				Drevdahl	1	0	0
				Rieneke	2	0	0
				Baldwin	1	0	0
	25	6	7		20	1	1

Hard To See

The Brooklyn Dodgers, while setting a terrific pace, are hardly better than .500 players at night. The Sporting News points out that as of June 5, when the Cardinals took the first game of a doubleheader, the Dodgers had won 27 games while losing only four in daylight. But in night games, their record was only nine games won and eight lost.



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McDonald, Rolfs To Play In Jaycees Golf

Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12, the Illinois Jaycee Junior Golf tournament will be held at Woodridge Country Club near Lockport, Ill. The four winners will be sent to the national tournament in Atlanta, Georgia in August.

Arlington Heights' representatives will be Bob McDonald (on the left) Wayne Rolfs (right). McDonald's qualifying score of 72 in the local tournament was low for the state with Rolfs' 74 not far behind. Both boys have played a lot of tournament golf and should hold their own against the best junior golfers in the state.

Schumacher, Moehling Sidelined By Injuries

Any hopes the Orioles had for a title in the Arlington Heights Pony League were dealt a severe blow last week when their top hurler, Eddie Schumacher, broke his left thumb in a game against the Redlegs. Schumacher is expected to be sidelined for almost the entire season.

Before the untimely injury, Schumacher had won 2 games for the Orioles, including a 1-hit shutout over the strong Indians. He was cited by Manager Gene Hartmann for his fine work and sportsmanship on and off the field.

Another unfortunate injury sidelined the Giants shortstop in the Central League, Dean Moehling. Moehling broke his wrist in a practice session.

Northwest Pony League

First Round:	W	L
VFW Sox	8	2
Builders Braves	8	2
VFW Cubs	4	5
Prospect Hts. Indians	3	4
Wheeling	3	5
Prospect Hts. Giants	0	8

COMING GAMES

Thursday, July 7
Giants vs. Cubs at Lions Park.
Wheeling vs. Indians at Prospect Heights.

Saturday, July 9
Cubs vs. Indians at Prospect Heights.
Sox vs. Braves at Lions Park.

Tuesday, July 12
Cubs vs. Giants at Prospect Hts.

Braves, Sox Top Races In Palatine Little League

In the first game Thursday, June 30, of the National League of the Palatine Little League, the league - leading Braves stopped a last inning rally by the Cubs for a 5-4 victory. The Braves had 8 hits, with Jim Smith collecting a double and 2 singles in 4 times at bat while Funsten had a double.

The Cubs had one hit by O'Reilly and no runs going into the bottom of the fifth when they collected 4 runs on 3 hits by Helms, Rogers, and Arndt and 2 walks. Jimmy Arndt drove in 2 of the runs with a timely single. O'Brien was the winning pitcher.

Braves .....013 10—5-8
Cubs .....000 04—4-4

Batteries: Braves — O'Brien, Chessman, Trenchard, and Funsten; Cubs — Kehe, Carpenter, and Rogen.

* * *

In the second game the Cardinals led the Giants 7-4 after 3 innings of play. Izsteik had 2 doubles and Knowles had one two-bagger, while Marker and Schuettner collected 2 singles each for the winners.

On July 4 the Cards defeated the Braves, 11-1, in 4 innings. Knowles struck out 8 men in 3 innings and Campbell struck out the side in the fourth for the Cards.

Knowles had a triple and 2 singles and Manner had 3 singles. Schuettner hit a home run and Campbell had 2 singles for the winners.

Tuesday night's games in the American division of the Palatine Little League featured wins by the first place Sox and Indians. In the first game the Indians walloped the Yanks, 22-1, with Ball and Seehausen pitching a 6-hit game for the victors. The Indians attack was brutal, consisting of 14 hits and 22 runs with Nelsson leading the attack with 5 straight hits.

* * *

Second game featured a tight 2-1 Sox win over the Tigers. McIntosh of the Tigers singled in the first inning and scored on Foster's double for the lone Tiger tally.

Rose and Seidel pitched superbly after this to hold the winless Tigers in check. The Sox scored their 2 runs in the third after 2 were out. Michaels reached base on a fielders choice, McAfee singled and both runners scored on a booming double by Seidel, Sox pitcher.

Indians .....204 97—22-14
Yanks .....000 01— 1- 6

Batteries: Indians — Ball, Seehausen and Clark; Yanks — Surdling, Goldhammer, Gustafson, Smith and Cutler, and Hartman.

Tigers .....100 00—1-2
Sox .....002 00—2-4

Batteries: Tigers — Lynch, Basset and Foster; Sox — Hard, Seidel, Rose, and Michaels.

* * *

On Thursday night the fans were treated to the best game of the year, a contest ending in a 1-1 tie between the Sox and Indians.

The Indians started out in the first inning by scoring a run when Clark was hit by a pitched ball, moved up on Seehausen's infield tap and scored on a single by Nelson. This ended the Indians' scoring although they threatened several times later in the game.

Sox scored in the second frame when McAfee singled, went to second on Hard's infield tap and scored on a double by Hicks. Nelson pitched all the way for the Indians. Rose and Seidel pitched for the Sox

* * *

In the lamp-lit contest on Thursday the Yanks eked out an 8-7 victory over the winless Tigers with each team scoring 4 runs in the third inning The big blow in the Yankees third was Schur's home run.

Sox .....010 000—1-4
Indians .....100 000—1-5

Batteries: Sox — Rose, Seidel and Michaels; Indians — Nelson and Clark.

Tigers .....004 03—7-5
Yanks .....224 1*—9-8

Batteries: Tigers — Foster, Basset, and Smith, Foster; Yanks — Stoneking and Hicks.

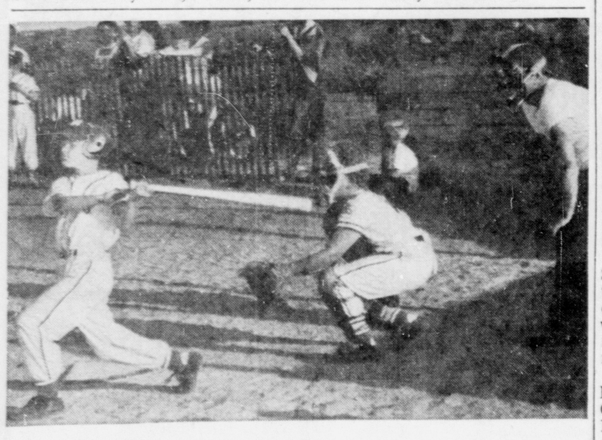
John Sujack, Arlington's southpaw hurler, will handle the mound chores in Sunday's game against the Redwings at Recreation Park. Credited with an 0.87 earned run mark for 31 innings, Sujack has won 3 games, dropping only 1—a 3-2 decision—for the legion team this summer.

Swimming Team Tryouts July 9 At Heights Pool

Tryouts for the second edition of an Arlington swimming team will be held Saturday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the pool. Everyone 10 years old and up may try out for the team. Last year Arlington had its first swimming team in history and it proved to be a successful venture.

Nancy Dallia, as reported last week, will teach a course in Junior and Senior Life Saving starting Monday, July 11. The course will be taught between 8-9 in the morning.

The attendance at the pool has been very good. On Sunday, July 3, the largest crowd ever to go swimming in one day in Arlington was recorded. There were 2,200 people in the pool that day. The attendance is still expected to be high as long as the current spell of hot weather is here.



Joe Wertheimer of the Braves slaps a two-run homer against the Cardinals in Rolling Meadows Little League action. The Card catcher is Wayne Desparde. Despite this effort, the game ended in a 13-13 deadlock and will be played over again at a later date. —Staff Photo

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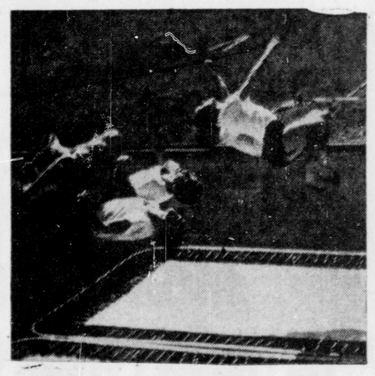

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Red Sox Gain On Yankees In Arlington Little League; Cubs, Giants Maintain Leads

by BOB FRISK

It's an old saying in the Major Leagues that the two leaders on July 4th in the American and National divisions should capture their respective pennants come October and move into the World Series.

Well, if that's the case, the Cubs, Giants, and either Red Sox or Yankees should take their league titles and gain post-season honors in the Arlington Heights Little League. But this belief doesn't always hold true as the Miracle Braves of 1914 proved, so it's still too early to pass any opinions on the league's outcomes. However, unless a major foldup occurs the aforementioned teams will probably find themselves tied up in the play-off games.

Manager Henry Haiduke's Red Sox have been threatening to close in on the Yankees all season and with help from Gerry Beckman's White Sox, they've finally turned the trick. Both the Yanks and Red Sox are deadlocked at this writing with identical 6-2-1 marks in the American loop.

* * *

THE GAME that tightened the issue in the AL was a 7-4 White Sox victory over the Yankees, June 29. Merv Fink's Yanks piled up 3 early runs in the first frame, added a single marker in the third, but the White Sox kept pace with single tallies in the first and third and a pair of counters in the second. The deciding segment was the fifth when the Sox pushed over 3 runs.

Six doubles were knocked out Jimmy Clabaugh collecting 2. Jim Kennedy and Gene Helfogt produced triples.

Yankees	301 000—4-5
White Sox	121 03*—7-7

2B — Hartman (Y), Kennedy (Y), Lacina (WS), Helfogt (WS), Clabaugh (WS) 2, 3B — Kennedy (Y), Helfogt (WS).

* * *

CLIFF SCHOLL'S 2 hitter set back the Athletics, 2-1, July 1, and helped keep the Red Sox in title contention. Scholl fanned 9 in his 6 inning stint. The loser's Dick Wallhoff pitched a creditable game, striking out 7 and allowing only 4 hiits, but those cellar dwelling A's just don't get the breaks and they went down to their eighth straight defeat.

The Red Sox's Ross Retterer and Dave Brodnan and Athletics' Grant Wallhoff each collected 2 hits for the only safeties of the entire contest.

Red Sox	200 000—2-4
Athletics	000 100—1-2

WP — Scholl LP—Wallhoff.

* * *

LOSING THEIR second 2-run decision to one of the co-leaders, Frank Frohne's Athletics fell to the Yankees, June 28, 4-2. Gregg Beckway yielded 5 hits, striking out 10. Fred Froyd gave up only 6 hits for the losers.

Beckway and 'immy Kennedy paced the Yanks' batting with 2 hits each and Craig Hartmann lashed out a triple. The Yanks won the game in the bottom of the fifth with a pair of tallies.

Athletics	010 100—2-5
Yankees	200 02*—4-6

3B — Hartman (Y); WP — Beckway LP — Froyd.

When some team solves the Giant's mastery over the Central League race, that title chase might settle down into an interesting fight. But, as it stands right now, Evans Wells' leaders are settled in the most enviable position of the three Major Leagues with a 4 game margin over the second place Senators and Pirates.

* * *

BLASTING Senators' pitching for 11 hits and 16 runs, the Giants crushed Charles Deigl's crew, 16-2, June 30, behind the mound efforts of southpaw Lee Garr. Garr struck out 7, allowing 4 hits.

Offensively Tom Bergstrom once again paced the attack with 2 hits in 3 trips to the plate. Three other Giants, Dave Smith, Fred Empkie, and Warren Walters, also garnered a pair of safeties.

Giants	114 0 10—16-11
Senators	011 0 0— 2- 4

WP — Garr LP — Geane.

Mr. Bergstrom's fifth inning grand slam homer helped the Giants edge the Senators and the bat of husky Bob Cordaro, 11-10, July 1. Cordaro fashioned one of the best night's at the plate for any Little Leaguer this season when he smashed two long homers and a triple in 4 trips for 11 total bases. Bergstrom also collected a single and he scored 4 runs.

Picking up the win for the Giants was Dave Smith. Dick Ligon, also a first sacker, was tagged with the defeat.

Senators	350 002—10-9
Giants	302 24*—11-6

2B — Geane (S); 3B — Cordaro (S) (S); HR — Bergstrom (G), Empkie (G), Cordaro (S) 2; WP — Smith — LP — Ligon.

* * *

IMPROVING with every game in the Central League are Joseph McGrath's Pirates. In two recent tilts, the Pirates clubbed the Senators, 16-7, and squeezed by the Tigers, 9-8, to move into a second place tie with the former team.

Roy Woodruff and Tom McGrath backed up the Giants' pitching with some heavy hitting in the 16-7 triumph. Woodruff had a perfect day at the place with 4 straight hits and McGrath got 3-for-3. Roy also drilled out a home run.

Pirates	134 35—16-17
Senators	010 33— 7- 5

2B — McGrath (P), Woodruff (P); 3B — Travis (P); HR — Sikorske (P), Woodruff (P).

* * *

THE TIGERS rallied for two runs in the last inning of their July 1 game with the Pirates, but still fell 1 run short, 9-8. Tommy McGrath captured the win for the Pirates and Glenn Schmidt took the loss though he allowed only 4 hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Dick Buckley and Jim Sikorske walloped homers in the contest. Buckley also adding a double and single.

Tigers	230 12—8-8
Pirates	322 20—9-5

2B — Miller (T), Buckley (T), McGrath (P). HR — Buckley (T), Sikorske (P). WP — McGrath LP — Schmidt.

In National League action the Dodgers pummeled the Cubs, 10-4, to give the league leaders their second defeat of the season. George Tuttle did the hurling for the Dodgers and Frank Harris was charged with the loss.

Both teams collected 8 hits in the contest with the Dodgers' John Smith bagging 3-for-3. Frank Hermes collected a double and single for the victors and the Cubs' Harris also got a couple of hits.

Dodgers	006 400—10-8
Cubs	001 210— 4-8

2B — Smith, Hermes; HR — Lussow (D), Klement (C), Burfiend (C); WP — Tuttle; LP—Harris.

* * *

CHARLES KLEMENT'S Cubs dropped the Cards, 5-4, June 28 behind the 7-hit hurling of Tom Klement and productive hitting of Roger Lindstrom. Lindstrom had 4 hits in 4 at bats and Klement added a homer in a game featured by extra base hits — 10 to be exact!

The Cards' Tom Schutze, Ronnie Weber and the Cubs' Rog Lindstrom paced the long hit attack with two each.

Cards	000 202—4- 7
Cubs	001 013—5-10

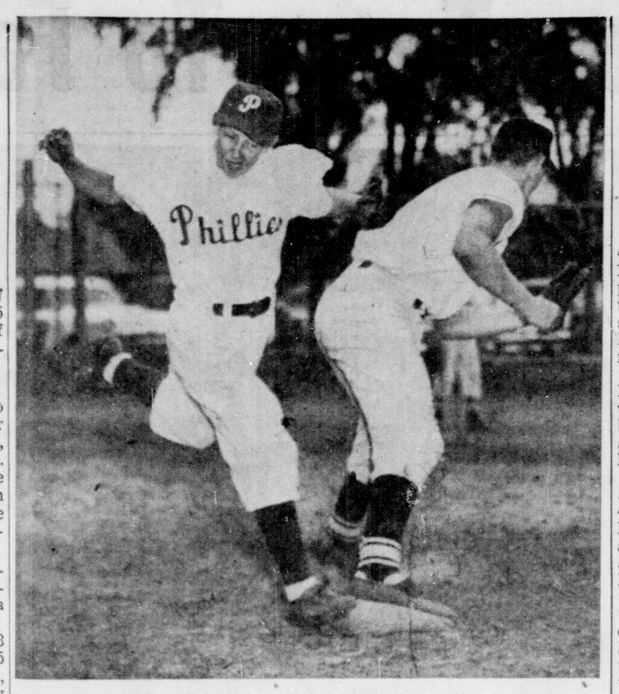
2B — O'Hagen (C), Weber (C) 2, Lindstrom (C); 3B—Nelson (Cds.) Schutze (Cds.), Burfiend (C); HR — Klement (C); WP — Klement LP — Witt.

Ben Fleury's Cardinals blasted the last place Braves, 10-6, June 30, with Tommy Benson gaining the win. Ken Mueller was the youngster who paced the attack with 3 hits, 2 singles and a home run.

Cards	124 03—10- 8
Braves	023 10— 6-10

Well, Well!

Saint David is the patron saint of Wales.



Beating the throw by inches in Pony League game in Arlington Heights is Phillies' hustling catcher, Dick Nickelsen. Bob Creviston covers first for the Indians in contest won by Jack Mutti's Tribe, 3-2. —Staff Photo

Heavy Hitting Features Rolling Meadows LL

Three teams have won the same number of games in the Rolling Meadows Little League, but the Cardinals are the only squad which has yet to meet defeat. The Cards have 2 ties marring their record in 4 games. Trailing the Cards in second are the Braves while the White Sox and Cubs make up the rest of the league.

A real slugfest took place in Little League play, June 28, as the Cubs walloped the Braves, 22-16 with Freddie Kunz smashing a homer and two triples to pace the attack. The Cubs had 2 big innings, the fourth and fifth, when they tallied 7 runs. Bob Carlson was the winning pitcher.

Continuing along the heavy offensive pattern, the White Sox "edged" the Cubs, 26-23, June 29. Bob Carlson, Cubs backstop, connected for 3 straight doubles and 2 triples for a perfect day at the plate. Dan Haase captured the mound triumph.

The pitchers "took over" in the June 30th game and only 26 runs crosed the plate in the six inning marathon. The Braves and Cardinals battled each other down to the wire with a 13-13 result.

A mild 22-run affair was held July 4 between the White Sox and Braves with the latter walking off with a 14-8 decision. Joe Wertheimer was on the hill for the winners and Wayne Wilkans for the Sox. Wilkans added 2 doubles to the winners attack.

	W	L	T
Cardinals	2	0	2
Braves	2	2	1
White Sox	2	3	0
Cubs	1	2	1

Arlington (1)	ab	r	h	Franklin Pk. (0)	ab	r	h
Magnusson	3	0	1	Vosseller	3	0	0
Ashley	3	0	0	Fandel	2	0	0
Thill	1	1	0	Kelly	2	0	0
Vittum	2	0	0	Walberg	2	0	0
Getts	2	0	1	Good	3	0	0
Sujack	3	0	0	Christensen	3	0	2
Brownell	2	0	0	Doss	3	0	0
Butts	2	0	0	Anderson	2	0	0
Summers	1	0	0	Olsen	2	0	0
Klement	1	0	0				
	20	1	2		22	0	2

Palatine Little League

American League

	W	L	T
Sox	4	1	1
Indians	3	1	2
Yanks	3	3	0
Tigers	0	5	1

Results

Indians 22, Yanks 1
Sox 2, Tigers 1
Sox 1, Indians 1
Yanks 9, Tigers 7

Minor League (American)

	W	L	T
Indians	4	1	1
Yanks	4	2	0
Sox	2	4	0
Tigers	1	4	1

Results

Indians 21, Sox 7
Tigers 12. Yankees 5
White Sox 12, Tigers 4
Yankees 12, Indians 11

National League

	W	L	T
Braves	4	2	0
Cards	3	3	0
Giants	2	3	0
Cubs	2	3	0

Results

Braves 5, Cubs 4
Cards 11, Braves 1

Minor League (National)

	W	L	T
Cards	4	1	0
Cubs	3	3	0
Braves	2	3	0
Giants	2	4	0

Results

Cubs 10, Braves 7
Giants 10, Braves 6
Cards 13, Cubs 12
Cards 27, Giants 7

Arlington (4)	ab	r	h	Palatine (3)	ab	r	h
Summers	2	0	0	Beyer	4	2	0
Klement	3	1	0	Wisner	4	0	0
Brownell	4	1	1	Hamilton	4	1	2
Thill	3	1	1	Forke	3	0	1
Meinken	3	0	1	Hodgson	4	0	0
Getts	3	0	2	Fisher	4	0	1
Vittum	4	0	0	Schutz	2	0	0
Ashley	0	0	0	King	4	0	0
Magnusson	1	0	0	Teegen	2	0	1
Sujack	3	0	0	Segebrecht	1	0	0
Smeby	0	0	0				
Hutchinson	1	1	1				
Butts	1	0	0				
Webber	2	0	1				
	30	4	7		32	3	5

Braves Gain 1st Place Tie In Northwest Pony League

by BETTY KIRCHHOFF

In the near 100 degree heat, July 4, the Braves tripped up the Sox 10-9 at Lions Park. This victory puts them in a first place tie with the Sox for the first round of the season of the Northwest Suburbs Pony League. Both teams have a record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Gary Jobst went the route for the Braves and won his own ball game with an eighth winning homer that broke a 9-9 tie. Peterson, Bork and Hahn twirled for the Sox with Hahn receiving the loss.

From the first it was a see-saw affair. At the end of 2 the Sox led 4-1 but in the next 2 innings the Braves came up with 6 runs to go ahead 7-4. George Bork smashed a triple in the fourth with the bags loaded to put the Sox right back in the game 8-7. Fritzie Peterson whacked in 1arks with another one an inning later. The Braves had no intention of calling it quits though, for Bob O'Neil drove in the tying 2 runs with a single in the sixth. That's how things stood when Jobst came up and slammed his long homer.

* * *

SATURDAY, JULY 2, the Braves trounced the Giants 21-5 at Lions Park. It was a nip-and-tuck game until the Braves broke it wide open with 15 runs in the fourth. Bob O'Neil clobbered 2 homers in the round, both with a man aboard. The contest was called at the end of 4½ innings of play on account of the intense heat.

Saturday, the Sox licked the Indians by an identical score, 15-5 but this game went the complete route. Denny Hahn started for the Sox but George Bork, their ace relief pitcher, had to be summoned to duty in the third. He went on to gain the victory and Tom Reinsma was charged with the loss. Going into the fifth it was a pretty close game. The Sox were ahead 5-2. Then the roof fell in or the Indians! When the dust had cleared it was found that the Sox had gotten 6 runs and led 11-2. The losers never came close after that. They put up a gallant fight in the last inning but came up with only 2 runs before the last out was made.

The Cubs, with 10 runs in the fourth inning, beat Wheeling 15-5 last Thursday at Lions Park, in a contest called at the end of 5. The big hit of the inning was Al Freitag's home run, his first of the season. Dave Zimmerman smashed 1 for Wheeling in the third with no one aboard. The victors collected their other runs in the first and third. Richie Erber, with 4 for 4, boosted his season batting average to .516, highest on the Cub team.

* * *

LAST THURSDAY, also, the Indians beat the Giants 8-1. Hedberg was the winning huurler and Dick Hill was charged with the loss. Although they lost, the Giants played one of their best games of the season.

Tuesday, June 28, the VFW Sox proved to everyone that they're still the top men in the NW Pony League by whipping the troublesome Cubs 7-2 for their No. 1 victory in the second half of the season. Fritzie Peterson and George Bork shared mound duties for the Sox and Dave Soenksen went all the way for the losers.

When the Cubs got a run in their first time at bat it looked as though they might be going to upset the league leaders for the second time in 4 days. The Sox put a stop to that idea, but fast! Freddy Boedeker, leading off, got a base on balls and he went to second on George Bork's sacrifice hunt. Seeing third base uncovered Freddy continued all the way around to score the tying run. From then on there was no stopping the Sox. They got more an inning later on Kenny Gram's grand-slam homer and 2 in the sixth just to be safe.

Thursday evening, June 23, Wheeling blasted the Braves 13-3 behind the excellent pitching of Dave Zimmerman.

Indians' Gary Snell cuts hard but produces only a harmless popup in Pony League tilt with the Phillies. Catcher for Phillies is Dick Nickelsen. Indians won the contest, 3-2, with a run in the sixth inning. —Staff Photo

C. OF C. Wins 5th In Row; Dumps Amvets, 9-3

Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce team won its fifth straight game July 4 from the Amvets, 9 to 3, to take over first place in the Prospect Heights-Wheeling Little League. D. Striegel was the winning pitcher and H. Weidner, the loser. H. Weidner got three hits in four times at bat and D. Striegel got three for three including his seventh home run of the season.

The boys of Wheeling will be asking for support in a Kids Baseball Fund Raising Campaign, in which a 1955 Ford, donated by C. Zepp of Chicago, will be featured. The winner of the car will be announced September 1, at Thillens Stadium. Tickets are being sold by all members of Wheeling Baseball for boys and the entire proceeds collected in Wheeling will be used to benefit Wheeling baseball for boys.

Yale Track Letter

Richard H. Winterbauer, of Arlington Heights, has been awarded his freshman numerals for competing in freshman track at Yale university during the 1954-55 season. He is in the class of 1958.

Winterbauer prepared for Yale at Arlington Heights high school, where he was state shot put champion, runner-up in the state discus throw, runner-up in the national discus throw, and a member of the all-American track team of 1954. He also was an all-state honorable mention football player.

At Yale, he has been outstanding during the freshman football season, and is planning to major in industrial administration.

Winterbauer resides at 550 Banbury road in Arlington Heights.

Stock Car Racing At Waukegan Switches To Friday Nights

Stock car racing at Waukegan Speedway has now been switched to Friday nights instead of Sunday afternoons. The well lighted track with some new clay surfacing applied last week will be in top condition for the stock cars with a big entry list expected for the first night program of the 1955 season.

Jack Frost, Bill Wagner, Roy Martinelli, Johnny Polimeni, Paul Bell, Gene Davis, Chuck Gray, Dick Barlow, Dave Lundman, Swede Ericson and Chas. Jamison all shared in the prize money at last week's racing program.

The Waukegan Speedway is noted for fast and thrilling races and the Friday night events promise to be packed with exciting speedway action.

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Mt. Prospect CC Splits In Little League Baseball

by BILL GODMAN

The country Club rallied for 3 runs in the last half of the fifth inning to defeat the Builders, 6-4, in a Mt. Prospect Little League game at Owen's Park, June 27. The big blow of the inning was a double by third baseman John Dempsey which brought in the tie-breaking tally and set the stage for another insurance run.

Holding a 3-0 lead going into the fifth inning, the Country Club saw the margin disappear on singles by Alfini, Louthain, and Mosiman, 2 walks, plus 2 errors good for 4 runs. Errors were very costly to both teams throughout the game. Pitcher John Koester of the Country Club hit the only home run of the game in the fourth inning. Both starting pitchers went all the way. Runo allowed 7 hits, striking out 5. Koester gave up only 3 hits and he fanned 9.

Builders (4)	ab	r	h	C.C. (6)	ab	r	h
Schaffer,2b	3	0	0	P Koester,c	4	1	1
Runo,p	2	0	0	Lunds'm,1b	2	2	1
Alfini,1b	4	1	1	Hendon,ss	3	0	0
Erber,c	4	1	0	Dempsey,3b	3	2	2
Louthain,cf	2	1	1	Schafer,2b	3	0	1
Sbarboro,ss	2	1	0	J Koester	2	1	1
Mosiman,lf	2	0	1	Anderson,lf	2	0	1
Elmen,3b	3	0	0	Coey,cf	2	0	0
Averill,rf	2	0	0	Palach,rf	1	0	0
				Napoli,rf	0	0	0
	24	4	3		22	6	7

* * *

THE MERCHANTS defeated the Country Club 7-3, at Owen's Park behind the pitching of Gene Dahlquist in a Little League game at Owen's Park on July 1.

The Merchants clinched the victory when they scored 5 runs in the fourth inning. The big blow of the inning, and of the game, was a bases-loaded triple by Don Boedeker. Country Club scored all its runs in the fifth on singles by John Hoester and Ron Schafer, and 4 walks. Dahlquist was in frequent trouble, but was tough when he had to be. Pitching for the Country Club was Don Schafer, who went the distance, though being hit rather freely.

Merchants (7)	ab	r	h	C.C. (3)	ab	r	h
Johnson,2b	3	0	0	P Koester,c	4	0	0
Cosman,1b	3	1	0	Hendon,ss	2	0	1
Boedeker,ss	3	2	2	Lunds'm,1b	2	1	0
Zadel,3b	3	1	2	Dempsey,3b	4	1	1
Staral,c	3	0	1	J Ko'ter,2b	4	1	1
Leekly,lf	3	0	1	Schafer,p	3	0	1
Gammel'd,cf	1	1	0	Anderson,lf	3	0	1
Thomas,rf	3	1	1	Coey,cf	1	0	0
Dahlquist,p	3	1	1	Palach,rf	1	0	0
				Bersted,rf	0	0	0
	25	7	8		24	3	5

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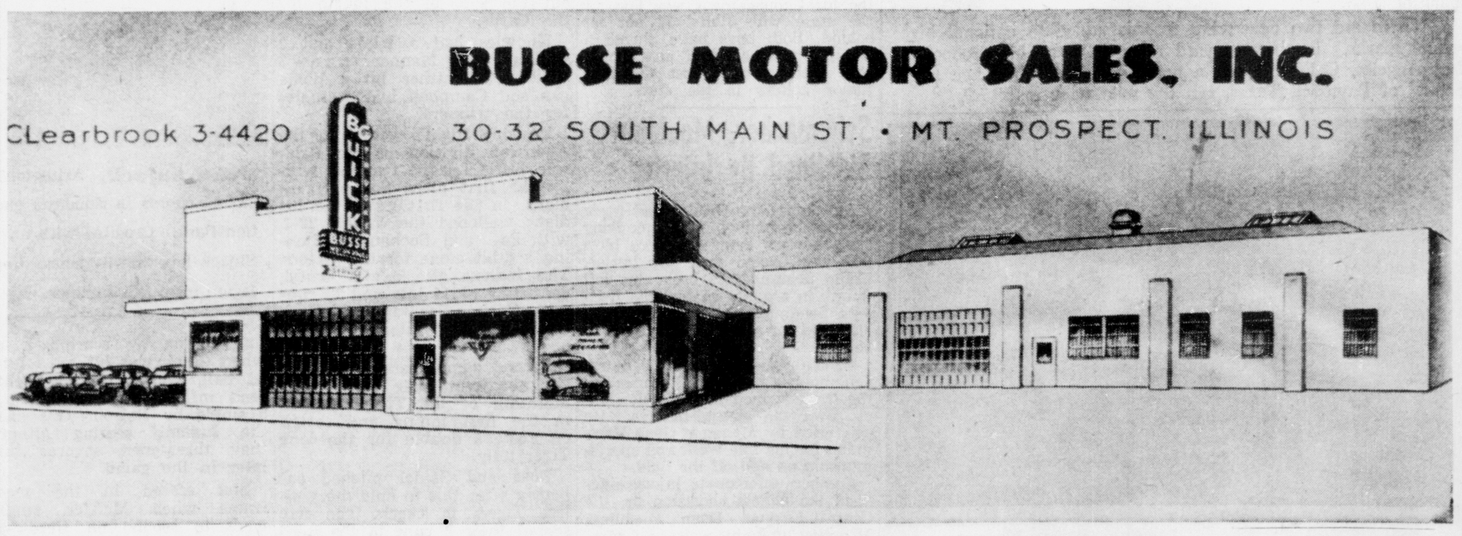

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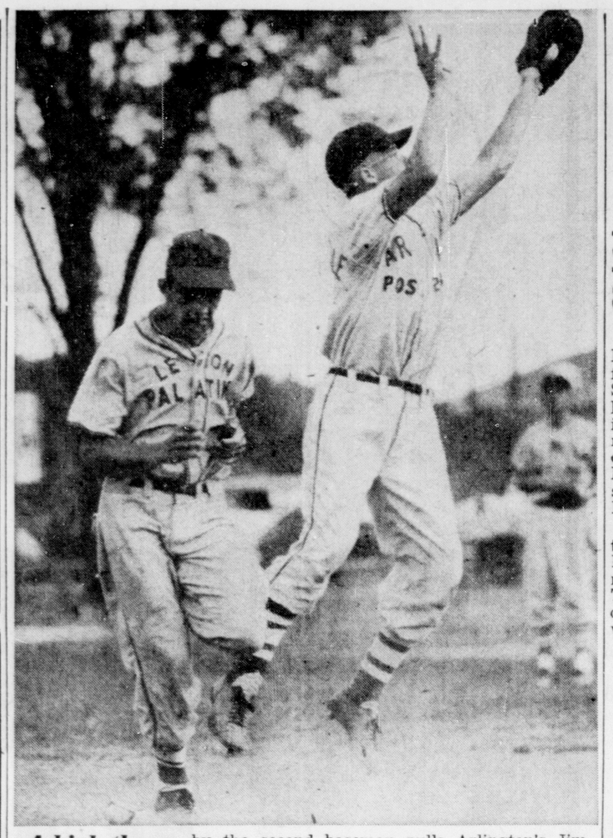

A high throw by the second baseman pulls Arlington's Jim Summers off the bag in the initial inning of the legion game Monday with Palatine, and the visitor's Rich Wisner arrives safely at first. The Poole Fords won the extra inning game, 4-3.

—Staff Photo

Area Golf Courses Filled Despite Holiday Weather

by G. A. McELROY

It was a busy weekend at all the golf courses with blistering hot weather in no way limiting the number of golf participants. At Inverness Golf Club the flag tournament on July 4, an annual event, was run in 3 classes with prizes for 3 places in each bracket. Each player added his handicap to 72, the par for the course, and when he had used up his allotment of strokes planted his flag.

Players who advanced the most holes on their quota of shots were as follows: "A" class—Hardy Hodgson, J. Courtney and Bill Dietrich; "B" class—Bill Ziska, L. Stitt, and Roy LaLonde and Fred Hohenhorst tied; "C" class—Don Foster, Fred Breitling, and John Goetz Sr.

The driving contest Monday afternoon off the first tee was won by Way Thompson with a measured shot of 276 yards.

* * *

SUNDAY afternoon in the husband-wife tournament Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Keifer finished first 172-25 for net 147 followed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ziska with 203-49 for net 154.

Saturday's sweepstakes event with prizes for low net in each class found Jack English taking "A" class with 79-9:10, Fred Hohenhorst the winner in "B" with 80-15:65, and Tom Colley taking class "C" with 92-25:67.

On Saturday the 16 low net players qualified for match play in the Inverness Cup tournament. Scores and pairings for the first round of play are as follows: Fred Hohenhorst 80-15:65 vs. Jim Zamrazil 83-12:71, Jack English 79-9:70 vs. Norman Anderson 85-13:72; Tom Colley 92-25:67 vs. Fred Brietling 90-19:71; Dr. Mankenberg 93-23:70 vs. C. M. Smith 87-14:73; Robert Cunningham 82-15:67 vs. Roy LaLonde 85-14:71; P. W. Manning 89-19:70 vs. H. Worsley 87-15:72; Bob Williamson 83-15:72 vs. F. L. Fine 90-19:71; and M. W. Keifer 81-10:71 vs. F. Corliss 92-19:73.

Race Remains Close For Twilight Golf Lead In Mt. Prospect

Team standings remained about the same after 9 weeks of play in the Arlington Heights Friday night twilight golf league with only 10 points separating the top 8 teams. Don Hamburg had a 38 for low gross, Bill McGregor a 38-8-30 for low net, and Ed Wilf had a 31 low net for alternates.

Arlington Pharmacy	62½
Arlington Bowling Lanes	62
Arlington National Bank	60½
Dunteman's Dairy	58
New Emerald Cleaners	55½
John's Fire Protection	54½
Black's Memorial Home	54½
Schiller Carpet	52
Lauterburg and Oehler	50½
Koops Mustard	49½
Lohr's Pharmacy	49
Mt. Prospect C. C.	48

Redwings Whip St. Barts, 4-2, Behind Laskowski

by TOM KOUROS

The Arlington Redwings continued their winning ways last Sunday by thumping out a 4-2 victory over highly regarded St. Barts at Arlington's Recreation Park.

Played in a 100 degree temperature reading, the game was a severe test of pitching stamina, and fortunately the Redwing pitcher Bob Laskowski proved he was equal to the occasion. The left-handed fast ball hurler worked the full 9 innings, striking out 7 and allowing only 4 hits and a single walk.

The Redwings moved out in front in the first inning. After Newkirk had grounded out, Dekc Ebeling stepped to the plate and belted the third pitch into right field for a homer and the first run of the ball game. Carlson followed with a slashing single to center, and after Frantell had flied to center, Blumenthal drove a double to right, scoring Carlson and giving the locals a 2-0 lead.

* * *

In the third, two back-to-back doubles by Frantell and Blumenthal netted the Redwings another run and a 3-0 margin. Mike Weiszman led off in the fourth with a single and two outs later he stole second, coming home on Blumenthal's single to center.

St. Barts scored 2 runs in the eighth on 2 hits and an error, but Laskowski held the visitors in the ninth to record the win.

Bud Blumenthal continued his phenomenal hitting with 4 straight hits. In the last 3 home games, Bud has collected 10 hits and a walk in 13 times to the plate.

This coming Sunday the Redwings will begin playoff elimination for the Greater Midwest Semi-Pro league title against a team to be decided at a Thursday drawing.

An added attraction for this Sunday's activity will be an opening game between the Redwings and the American Legion Junior baseball team of Arlington. This game will begin at 1 p. m.

Arlington (4)	ab	r	h	St. Barts (0)	ab	r	h
Newkirk,rf	4	0	1	Mulvey,3b	3	1	0
Ebelling,lf	4	1	1	March,rf	4	0	0
Carlson,3b	4	1	1	Coldab'lll,lf	4	1	1
Frantell,2b	4	1	1	Delvigno,ss	4	0	0
Blu'thal,1b	4	0	4	Claxton,2b	4	0	0
Jankers,ss	4	0	0	Asher,1b	4	0	0
Weiszman,cf	4	1	2	Ihrig,cf	4	0	0
Sepke,c	4	0	2	Rospond,c	4	0	3
Laskowski,p	3	0	0	Sullivan,p	1	0	0
				Zinc,p	2	0	0
	35	4	12		34	2	4

Redlegs Maintain Pony League Lead

The way it looks right now it'll be the Redlegs vs. the league when the annual All-Star game rolls around July 16 for the Arlington Heights Pony League.

Following the same plan that was adopted last year by the league officials, the leading team will meet a squad made up of the top players from the other 3 outfits in the spectacle. At this writing Manager Bob Hutchinson's Redlegs, fresh from a crushing 18-3 victory over the Phillies Monday, are resting in first place with a 5-2-2 mark. Jack Mutti's Indians, early season leaders, are the second place team.

Saturday is the day of decision for the league in regard to the All-Star game. The team leader Saturday will be officially recognized as the representative team for the All-Star game and the All-Star team will also be selected.

DENNY SCHUMACHER set the Indians back on the winning trail temporarily at least, June 29, with a 4-hit, 3-2 victory over the Phillies. Schumacher bested the Phil's Don Gerken to get the win.

Al Sander and Roy Garr each collected 2 hits for the Indians and Lonny Moellentine's 2 safeties were tops for the Phillies. Long blow was John Boehner's triple for the Phils.

Shary fielding stole the show in the contest with 2 double plays being recorded by the Indians and 1 by the Phillies.

Phillies	000	000	2—2	4
Indians	200	001	*—3	7

2B—Sander (I); 3B—Boehner (P); WP—Schumacher; LP—Gerken.

* * *

JUST WHEN it appeared the Indians were rolling again, the Orioles came up and slapped them down, 9-8. Dave Brunner tipped Schumacher for the mound decision, yielding 9 hits.

Although he was beaten on the mound, Schumacher swung the nosiest bat with 3 hits in 4 trips, including a double. The Orioles' Bill Dodge had 2-for-2 and Al Sander collected 2 singles in 3 trips.

Orioles	403	02—	9	7
Indians	215	00—	8	9

2B—Benrud (O), Schumacher (I); 3B—Dodge (O); WP—Brunner, LP—Schumacher.

* * *

THE REDLEGS picked on the Phils for their 2 most recent victries. The pacesetters in the loop scored 8 runs in the second inning and went on to gain a 10-7 decision, July 2, and Monday the fireworks were exploding in the form of basehits as the Reds pounded out an 18-3 win.

One inning of explosive hitting turned an otherwise mild game into a pitcher's nightmare, July 2. Seventeen runs were scored in the contest, 16 in the second frame. The Phillies came up with 7 in their half of the inning, then the Redlegs bounced back with 8.

Don Gerken, supplied the game's most productive blow, a base-clearing triple in the second. Gerken also scored on the play when the outfield was a little slow in fielding the drive.

Phillies	070	000—	7	2
Redlegs	280	00*—	10	6

* * *

MONDAY, JULY 4, is one day the Phillies might just as well forget. Outside of the holiday itself, there wasn't much for the Phils to celebrate. The Redlegs pounded out 14 hits as Al Hutchinson twirled 4-hit ball in recording an 18-3 victory.

Bob Barbour's big bat boomed for 3 hits, including a grand slam homer to pace the Redlegs. Barbour also scored 3 hits in his afternoon's work.

Phillies	012	00—	3- 4
Redlegs	141	57—	18-14

2B—Bennett (RL), Hutchinson (RL); 3B—Danes (P), Hubertym (RL), Raupp (RL); HR—Barbour (RL) 3 on; WP—Hutchinson, LP—Gerken.

Florist Maintains Convincing Golf Lead

Arlington Pharmacy took 4 points from the Arlington Furniture Mart last week to move into second place in the Arlington Country club Friday twilight golf league, but Sylvia Florist still maintained a comfortable 10½ point lead. Goble, playing for Hermesdorf of the Arlington Pharmacy team, had low net of 32.

Sylvia Florist	39½
Arlington Pharmacy	29
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	28
Grigsby-Allison	26½
Arlington Floor and Tile	23
DeMichele Realty	23
L-Nor Cleaners	23
Arlington Furniture	21½

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

J. W. Henney Paces St. James Golf League; 8 Teams Contenders

J. W. Henney and the Big Freeze continued their close battle for top honors last week in the St. James Holy Name twilight golf league and Prospect Heights service station also got into the tight race. The service station is 2 points out of the lead, tied with the Big Freeze, and then only 2 points separate eighth place Erickson Boosters from the top rung.

St. James will again sponsor a team in the Paddock Publications Interleague Handicap Golf Tournament, on Sunday, August 21. Therefore, the first place team as of the end of play on August 5 will be sent to represent St James.

J. W. Henney	32
Big Freeze	30
P. H. Service Station	30
Rolle King	29½
Chas. Klemn Nursery	29
Stefanik's Dairy Store	28½
Murphy Insurance	28½
Erickson Boosters	27½
Arlington Milk	24½
Foster's Economy House	22½
Glueckert's Lounge	20½
L-Nor Cleaners	20½

July 13 matches: Front 9, Arlington Milk vs. Rolle King; J. W. Henney vs. Erickson Boosters; Murphy Insurance vs. Glueckert's Lounge;

Back 9, L-Nor Cleaners vs. Foster's; P. H. Service Station vs. Stefanik's; Chas. Klehm vs. Big Freeze.

Paddock Golf Meet Aug. 21 At Arlington

Sixth annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap golf tournament will be held Sunday, August 21, at Arlington country club. First place teams as of Saturday, August 6, of 9 local twilight leagues will be eligible to compete for honors.

The tourney was held at Mt. Prospect country club the first 3 years, then switched to Inverness 3 years. This time Dan Taggart, manager at Arlington, offered facilities of his course, providing tee-offs were prompt.

* * *

ENTRY FEE of $10 per 4-man team, due with entry, will cover the greens fees. All other expenses of the tournament are being underwritten by sports department of Paddock Publications.

Publication of actual foursomes, grouped according to handicaps, will be released in Thursday, August 18, editions of Paddock Publications. Handicaps will be computed thusly: 80% of difference between a player's average 9-hole score for his five best nights and par for the course on which he plays, including fractions, is to be multiplied by 2 to obtain the 18-hole handicap.

* * *

NINE LEAGUES expected to be represented by first place teams include Arlington Heights and 2 Mt. Prospect leagues at Mount Prospect country club; Tuesday and St. James leagues at Rob Roy; Scratch leagues at Old Orchard; Arlington CC league at Arlington; Bensenville VFW league at Mohawk; and Roselle league at Roselle.

Smith And Dawson Gains On Leader In Scratch Play

Otto Andersen dropped a putt for a birdie 3 on the firs hole and then continued with 2 birds, 6 pars and 1 bogey for a one under par 34, in Old Orchard scratch play. Otto scored as follows:

P...	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4—	35
Otto's score ..	3	4	4	3	5	5	3	3	4—	34

Smith and Dawson scored 4½ points with Andersen's 34 and pulled themselves to within 2 points of the leaders.

L'Nor Cleaners' team tightened the team standings when they put the wringer on Stewarts Floor team for 5 points. Dan Musser did a fine cleaning job on the floor finishers by stroking a 37, and for the last 3 nights scoring, he is only 1 over par. Marshall Balling salvaged the only point for the floor finishers and kept them in first place by only 1 point.

State & Rand Service kept in the running by picking up 4½ points when L. Arnold, W. Haake and J. Matyas teamed together to edge out the Arlington Pharmacy group. L. Nordstrom tied low ball with a 37 and concocted the druggists 1½ points.

* * *

THE PETERSEN Floor & Tile team continued their point gathering method by sticking the Flaherty Jeweler team for 4 points. Harvey Sheppard and Lee Flynn continued their scoring with creditable 37's, while Dick Andersen had a 41 to halve Harry Bengel's 40. Best score in this team match was Bob Blessing's 36 which was only good enough for a halve.

Weber Paint Co. brushed themselves into 5th place when Dick Burkett, Jim Rowader and Til Foy teamed up for 4 points. Their opponent team Parkway Liquor's could only collect 2 points on E. Doyle's 38 and a halve by Mel Winkelman.

The special event front 9 winners were M. Kamps with a birdie 4 on No. 5 hole, Bob Blessing with a 3 on No. 6 and Avery Harris with a 3 on the No. 9 hole.

The back 9 had 5 holes succumb to winners when they hit the following: Dan Musser a 3 on No. 10, Dick Burkett a 3 on No. 11, E. Doyle had 2 with a deuce on No. 12 and a 4 on No. 15, and Stan Fill collected with a 3 on No. 16.

Stewart Floor & Tile	36
State & Rand Service	35
Smith & Dawson	34
L'Nor Cleaners	32
Weber Paint Co.	29
Kamps Sign Co.	26½
Petersen Floor & Tile	26
Flaherty Jewelers	23½
Arlington Pharmacy	18
Parkway Liquors	16½

This week's schedule:

Smith & Dawson vs. L'Nor Cleaners.

Stewart Floor & Tile vs. Weber Paint.

Flaherty Jeweler vs. Parkway Liquors.

Petersen Floor & Tile vs. Arlington Pharmacy.

State & Rand Service vs. Kamps Sign Co.

Tri-City Women's Golf

The first Guest Day of the Tri City Women's Golf League was held at the Mount Prospect Country Club on Tuesday, July 5th. Tournament play was for nine holes, which was followed by a buffet luncheon at which the prizes were awarded.

Prizes, most of which were donated by the sponsors of the teams in the League, were awarded to the following guests: Betty Orphan, Grace Hollinger, Marge Jensen, Marge Oberding and Lolly Wienke.

Prizes for low net were awarded to the following members: Gladys Gewecke, Gwen Gits, Donna Hartley and Maxine Dod, and a prize for Low Putts was awarded to Barbara Brower for the sub-par total of 12 putts for the 9 holes.

The League will resume match play next week on their regular schedule.

Arlington Heights Little League

Pony League

	W	L	T
Redlegs	5	2	2
Indians	4	3	0
Orioles	3	4	1
Phillies	2	5	1

RESULTS

Redlegs 10, Orioles 8.
Indians 3, Phillies 2.
Orioles 9, Indians 8.
Redlegs 10, Phillies 7.
Redlegs 18, Phillies 3.

National League

	W	L	T
Cubs	7	2	0
Dodgers	5	4	0
Cardinals	5	5	0
Braves	1	7	0

RESULTS

Cubs 5, Cards 4.
Cards 10, Braves 6.
Dodgers 10, Cubs 4.

Central League

	W	L	T
Giants	8	1	1
Senators	5	5	0
Pirates	5	5	0
Tigers	1	8	1

RESULTS

Pirates 17, Senators 7.
Giants 16, Senators 2.
Pirates 9, Tigers 8.
Giants 11, Senators 10.

American League

	W	L	T
Yankees	6	2	1
Red Sox	6	2	1
White Sox	4	4	0
Athletics	0	8	0

RESULTS

Yankees 4, Athletics 2.
White Sox 7, Yankees 4.
Red Sox 2, Athletics 1.

North Side Intermediates

	W	L	T
Saints	3	1	1
Redbirds	2	1	0
Senators	2	4	0
Colonels	0	1	1

North Side Juniors

	W	L	T
Sox	6	1	0
Blues	2	1	0
Indians	1	3	0
Millers	0	4	0

South Side Intermediates

	W	L	T
Stars	3	0	0
Seals	1	1	0
Solons	0	3	0

South Side Juniors

	W	L	T
Oaks	7	0	0
Beavers	2	3	0
Angels	1	2	1
Padres	0	5	1

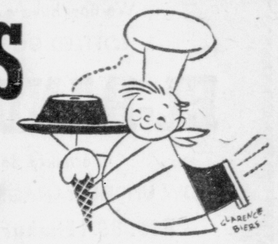
Variety Store Increases Rob Roy Lead To 5 Points

Variety Store took 6 points from Arlington Bowling Lanes which keeps them in the lead by 5 points of the Rob Roy Ladies golf. Busse Buick and Arlington Pharmacy are still holding second and third positions. Prospect Heights Service Station took 7 points from Senne's Grocery which pushed them to fourth position. Arlington Bowling Lanes dropped to sixth after holding fourth position for 3 weeks.

Prospect Hts. Variety Store	37½
Busse Buick	32½
Arlington Pharmacy	29
Prospect Hts. Service Sta.	27½
Webber Paint	24
Arlington Bowling Lanes	23
Charm Center	21½
Senne's Grocery & Market	20½
Spiegler's Dept. Store	19½
Morana Stationery	19½
Pines Motel	17½
Rhodes Appliance	15

Weekly events winners for low gross: first nine, Virginia Bengel, 44; second nine, Marion Reichert, 60. 2nd league, Edith Shaw, 52.

RAPP'S BIG FREEZE RESTAURANT



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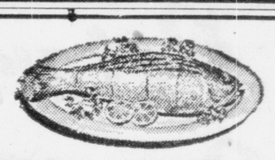

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SPECIAL $1.00 SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Piano and Solovox Melodies to entertain you nightly Featuring "Cheri"

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• Steaks • Chicken • Sea Food

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For A Delicious Dinner

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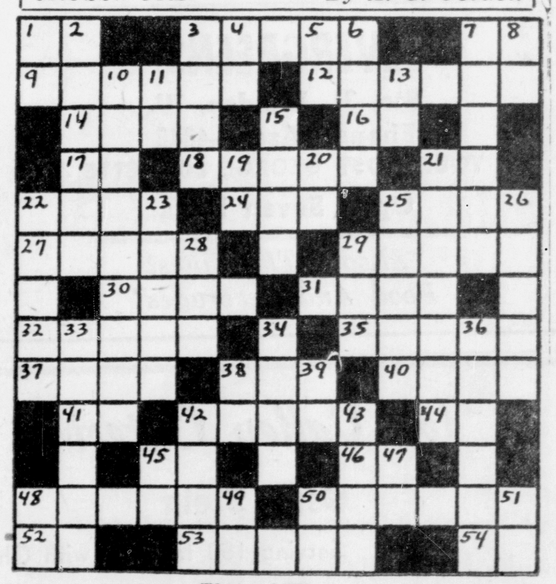
Closed Every Monday

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



This and That

ACROSS

1—Member of the British legislature (abbrev.)
3—Stately
7—Ancient sun god
9—Mode
12—Tested the flavor of
14—Fish eggs (poss.)
16—Preposition
17—Exist
18—Oral projections
21—Either
22—Entrance
24—Combining form meaning "new"
25—Encourange
27—Pertaining to punishment
29—An authoritative formula
30—Singing part
31—Hawaiian garlands
32—Revolving machine part
35—Checks
37—Short for taken
38—Old worthless coin
40—Let it stand
41—Kinetic Science (abbrev.)
42—Paces
44—Period of time (abbrev.)
45—Exclamation of satisfaction
46—Preposition
48—Walked easily
50—Season
52—Exists
53—Loved to excess
54—Spanish affirmative

DOWN

1—Roman 2,000
2—Pompous show
3—Relax
4—Comparative suffix
5—Toward
6—Narrow wood strip
7—Raised upright
8—Paid notice
10—Names
11—Compass direction
13—Thus
15—Plant
19—Printer's measure
20—Preposition
21—Excessive corpulence
22—Separately
23—Claw
25—Sign of the Zodiac
26—A sentiment that is drunk
28—Abbreviated letter
29—Mackerel-like game fish
33—Fibers used for calking ships
34—Gardener
36—Sensitive parts of human beings
38—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
39—Above
42—A shelter
43—Ornamental knob
45—Man's nickname
47—Mystic Sanskrit word
48—Three-toed sloth
49—Perform
50—Compass direction
51—U.S. state (abbrev.)

The PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Local No. 7, Cook County Truck Gardeners & Farmers Assn.

ANNUAL BIG PICNIC
at NOMAK'S GROVE
Cumberland Ave. between Montrose and Lawrence Ave.
Saturday, July 16
Gates Open 8 p. m.
Music by Howie's Orchestra. Refreshments.
Everybody Welcome. Admission $1, incl. tax

EL RANDO
Rand & Elmhurst Rds.
JACK GUNNELL, Prop.

- Chicken in the Basket a la carte - - - $1.35
- Southern Fried Chicken a la carte - - - $1.50
- Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte - - - - - - $1.65

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Mondays, Kitchen open from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Steaks - Chickens - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches Of All Kinds
Plate Lunches 80c
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BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

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NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF JACK GUNNELL
Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) & Rand Rd.
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Every Day Except Monday
Catering to Banquets & Private Parties

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SUPPER CLUB
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Your Host, Chuck Smith, invites you for the finest in food and beverages. Monte Parker for your entertainment Tuesdays through Sunday. Open Seven Days.

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THE TYROLEAN TRIO INTNTL. RECORDING STARS WED. THRU SAT. EVE, SUN AFT.
YOUR HOST: DICK THOMPSON
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YOUR HOST GEORGE LUCHETTE
Open Seven Days

"Always The Finest Food And Beverages"

Sparklers helped pass the time for these two lads as they waited for the big fireworks display sponsored by the American Legion at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights July 4th.
—Staff Photo

'Easier To Hit Ball In Majors,' Says Chicago Cubs' Bob Speake

It might seem somewhat on the smart-alecky side for a major league rookie to say it's easier to hit in the majors than in the minors. But when Bobby Speake said it to a writer of The Sporting News he wasn't just sounding off. He meant it. What's more, one of the greatest stickmen of all time — Rogers Hornsby — backs him up.

Before this season Bobby Speake had never sampled anything more difficult than Class A pitching in the Western League. But with the Chicago Cubs he has been a sensation. Explaining his hitting, he insisted that he found it easier to hit in the Big Time.

* * *

"I'LL TELL YOU WHY," the youngster said. "In the minors, the pitching generally is faster. You see more sharp-breaking curves and the thing that makes it most difficult is that the pitchers down there have less control. You never know where they're going to throw the ball and you never have a chance to get set for a pitch.

"In the majors," he went on, "the pitchers depend more on smartness than sheer speed and fast-breaking curves. You always know they're going to be somewhere around the strike zone, so you have time to judge a pitch better. I like to know that the ball is going to be somewhere near the plate."

* * *

HORNSBY, commenting on Speake's views, agreed with him. "I had the same experience. I found it easier to hit major league pitching than the minor league stuff." Hornsby, the greatest right-handed hitter the game has produced, hit only .277 in his last year in the minors.

As for Speake, Hornsby is convinced that he's no flash in the pan. "I've watched this kid closely," he said, "and I like what he's shown me. He stands up at the plate like a major league hitter. He has good wrist action and he's quick and strong. He always looks over a pitch before he swings, and can take an extra fraction of a second to look it over because of his wrist action."

Hornsby said he believes that Speake will improve as a hitter because he takes the game seriously and is always trying to improve himself.

* * *

THE 24-YEAR-OLD Speake, while at Des Moines last year, hit only .264. But he hit 20 homers, eight triples and 21 doubles. He led the team in base-hits, in total bases and in walks. With the Cubs in spring training this year he showed good power at the plate and a lot of hustle at first base.

In Chicago, he got his chance to play regularly on May 21, but in left field. Manager Stan Hack put him in because Hank Sauer was in a slump. Bob went hitless that day —the whole club got only five hits —But in the first inning of the next day's game in the Polo Grounds he tripled with the bases loaded. Two days later he hit a tremendous homer in the Polo Grounds. He got two more homers in the next four days. The Springfield, Mo., meat cutter was on his way. He works in a butcher shop in the off seasons.

His ambition, once he's out of baseball, is to own a food-freezer plant. He's pretty good as a chiller already.

Sox, Saints Pace North Side In Minor Leagues

Once again the lack of complete Arlington Heights Minor League results makes it impossible for this department to present any up-to-date records and standings. However, there were 4 results brought in involving the Sox of the North Side Juniors League and Saints of the North Side Intermediate League.

If South Side teams want any of their results printed they will have to turn them in, either by phone or in person, to Bob Frisk, 511 South Belmont Arlington Heights. (CL 3-0529). The best time to phone in the results is over the weekend.

* * *

MANAGER WILLIAM Ashley's Sox gained three impressive wins in the North Side Juniors division. The pace-setting Sox have won 6 games and dropped only 1 in their league. With younger Ashley on the mound, the Sox pounded the Millers, 12-2, July 2. The victors collected 6 hits while the Millers, 12-2, July 2. The victors collected 6 hits while the millers were able to garner only 2. Richerson took the loss. Other Sox victories were a 6-2 decision over the Indians, June 30, and a 15-0 whitewashing of the Indians, June 25.

Jim Link stole home to hive the Blues an exciting 10-9 victory over the Millers, June 25. The vicory enabled John Lightner's Blues to keep their hopes alive in the division pennant chase.

The Saints exploded in two recent games to shell the Senators, 17-9, and Redbirds, 12- and Redbirds, 12-6. The Saints stand 3-1-1 in league play.

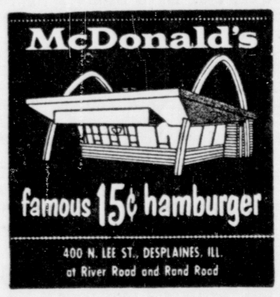
No Horses?

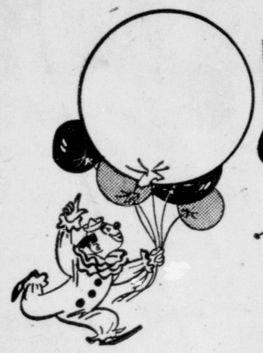
Thirty-five million families in the United States own at least 1 automobile apiece.

"Mom Always Works it so we end up at Farman Hotel."

Pop goes along
with Mom's neat trick
Could be our place
he too would pick?

FARMAN HOTEL DINING ROOM
RT. 22 - LAKE ZURICH





CARNIVAL DAYS

THE ANNUAL WHEELING DAYS

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JULY 15, 16, 17, 1955

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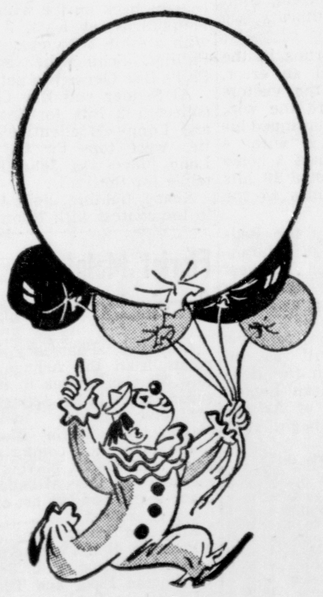
3rd: Philco Clock Radio
4th: Beautiful Lamp

- GAMES
- RIDES
- AMUSEMENTS
- REFRESHMENTS
- 4 BIG RIDES by A. H. PUTSKA AMUSEMENTS



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Refreshments Minimum Charge
Dancing Begins At 6:30

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For Your Summer Enjoyment!

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COUNTRY CLUB
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18-HOLE GOLF COURSE
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OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL
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DANCING (COUPLES ONLY)
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Now Featuring
Johnny Kaye
and his orchestra
Saturday, July 9
Johnny Kaye
Friday, July 8

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850 In 1900 — In 1955 20,000

The PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

Thirty thousand tickets to "Shrinerama" at Soldier Field Wednesday evening, July 13th, the huge Shrine spectacle, have been allotted for the Amateur Athletic Fund to b sold for the 1956 U. S. Olympic fund.

"Shrinerama" will feature a $10,000 fireworks display, circus acts, and the first public appearance of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney since their great heavyweight fight in Soldier Field 28 years ago.

Left to right: Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery, enthusiastic U. S. Olympic Fund supporter; Earl Anderson, assistant chief rabban of Medinah temple; Oscar H. Damman, potentate of Medinah temple and director general of the national shrine convention.

At The Catlow

Anyone in search of the fountain of youth would be well advised to contact Fred Astaire, who is apparently the copyright holder. His newest, "Daddy Long Legs," co-starring Leslie Caron, opens Sunday at the Catlow theater in Barrington. (Bill

At The Catlow

Bob Hope pulls the surprise of the year with a superb performance as Eddie Foy in "The Seven Little Foys" now at the Catlow theater in Barrington. (Bill

'Guys And Dolls' At Music Theater

Music theater in Highland Park broke its six-year attendance record with "South Pacific" and expects to smash that new record with "Guys and Dolls," the Damon Runyon musical fable, for the first time in-the-round anywhere, beginning July 8 through July 24, every night at 8:30.

Beverlee Bozeman, last seen in Chicago in "Pal Joey," plays Adelaide, the brassy doll who wisecracks in Brooklynese. An excellent dancer, singer and actress, she's the nearest thing to Helen Gallagher in Chicago this season. With Miss Bozeman are Jack Gilford as breezy Nathan Detroit, Carol Lawrence as Sarah Brown, the Salvation Army miss, Jim Demarest as Nicely Nicely Johnson, Jane Lillig as Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright, and the brilliant dance and singing choruses.

"Lady in the Dark," one of the theater's best musicals, will run from July 25 through August 4.

At Chevy Chase

SCREEN ACTRESS Lynn Bari, now starring in "Good-by My Fancy," playing through July 10 at the Chevy Chase summer theater, route 21 (Milwaukee rd.), near Wheeling. Play shifts on July 12 to Drury lane theater at 97th and Western in Evergreen Park.

Electrical Dogs Scaring The Burglars In Balmy England

by BILL DILLINGHAM

The electric dog is England's answer to burglars and the sleeping constable. More and more home owners are installing the little "animal" who barks and growls violently the second a trespasser approaches.

This "watchdog" consists of an electric current, loud-speaker and other odd bits that establish a thief-proof net over the entire house. British home owners are delighted with the invention which comes, of course, already house-broken and requires no feeding. A sign "Beware of the Dog" comes free with each such purchase.

* * *

ANIMAL LOVERS, however, are privately disapproving of these manufactured beasts. They point out that the happy, wagging tail of a dog should not be replaced by the metallic bark of modern machinery. Pretty soon, one elderly man wrote in a letter to the editor column, the machine age will start replacing our wives and our husbands with robots!

Of the thousands of electric watch dog owners newly recruited in England, many of them feel that they can now have their cake and eat it too. They believe that they are getting the advantages of a watchdog without the inconveniences of taking the animal for walks, worring about the furniture when he is teething, and getting hair on the living room couch.

BURGLARS, police officials state, have tried unsuccessfully to determine which houses are equipped with a bite as well as a bark, and which of them are guarded only by mechanical dogs. The problem is not easy to solve because many electric dog owners have the real muscle and hair edition as well, laying quietly inside sharpening his teeth on a bone and waiting for action.

A kennel club official in Birmingham sarcastically stated in an article that the electric dog was ideal for bachelors and those who lived alone through choice. On returning home and opening the door, he said, one can be greeted by barks and growls which, although not of a friendly tone, can help the person imagine he or she is still loved by some form of flesh and blood.

* * *

IN ORDER TO escape standardization so that people may not detect an electric watchdog from a real one, the barking mannerisms of each model are quite varied. The buyer can install anything from a neurotic Scotch Terrier's rapid fire, to the "take it easy" wof-wof of a Labrador Retriever. To quote the manufacturer, in every case these dogs are designed to give the trespasser a shock!

Park Ridge Told To Annex Land

The Park Ridge plan commission has recommended that the city annex Park Ridge Manor and the Lindstrom property.

Barrington Seeks Answer To Parking

Off street parking will be one of the first problems taken up by the new Barrington area planning commission now being organized.

Opening Tues., July 12
Chevy Chase Presents

BRIAN DONLEVY
as the Egomaniac Cartoonist-in
"KING of HEARTS"
with Vergel Cook

CHEVY CHASE
Rte. 21 near Wheeling

Call BR 4-6060 or Wheeling 293 for reservations

Dining before the show at the beautiful Chevy Chase Country Club

Dancing Friday & Saturday
Golf and Swimming Daily

Reservations available at Marshall Field and Co. Third Floor

Now Playing thru Sunday
LYNN BARI in
GOODBYE, MY FANCY
Perf. at 8:30 P. M. nightly except Monday

Prospect Theatre
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
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Fri. & Sat., July 8-9
Action Blazing Across the Screen
Davy Crockett Indian Scout
Also George Montgomery in
Iroquois Trail

Saturday Matinee
One Complete Show Only
Doors Open 1:30
Show Starts 2:00 P. M.
Doors Reopen 6:45

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
July 10, 11, 12
Van Heflin - Aldo Ray
Battle Cry

In CinemaScope and Color
Sun. Cont. from 5 P. M.

Next Attraction
HIT THE DECK
MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI

Star View OUTDOOR THEATRE
Phone Elgin 5700
INTERSECTION ROUTES 20 and 59
Children Under 12 Yrs. FREE

4 miles E. of Elgin
Box Office Open 7:30
1st Show At Dusk
2nd Show 10:30

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NOW THRU TUES.
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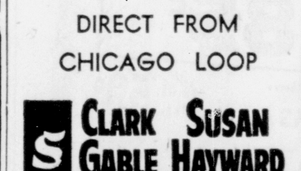

CLARK GABLE SUSAN HAYWARD
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
in CinemaScope
COLOR by DE LUXE
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
20th

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

COMING WED.
Playing With
Chicago Loop

RICHARD WIDMARK
A PRIZE OF GOLD
co-starring
MAI ZETTERLING
NIGEL PATRICK
GEORGE COLE
DONALD WOLFIT
color by TECHNICOLOR

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
3 DAYS — JULY 7, 8, 9
2 — BIG ACTION FEATURES — 2

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
4 DAYS — JULY 10, 11, 12, 13

One Of The Season's Greatest Presented As A Single Feature Program

CINEMASCOPE
And Technicolor With Stereophonic Sound

A MAN CALLED PETER

With
RICHARD TODD, JEAN PETERS
— Added —
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PUNTS AND STUNTS
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Professional N. Y. Cast
Next Week
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Sensational Spectacle

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1400 Piece Massed Shrine Band - 1000 Singing Chanters - 10 Sensational High Thrill Acts 10

$10,000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY

TICKETS — Reserved Sections 1.50 - 2.00 incl. tax On Sale Room 910 PALMER HOUSE and MEDINAH TEMPLE, 600 N. Wabash. Also all day July 13 at Soldier Field Gate.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday — July 7 - 8 - 9
in Vista Vision and Technicolor
BOB HOPE in
THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Also "VistaVision Visits Mexico"
and Cartoon
Mgr's Note: — An Excellent family picture

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed. — July 10, 11, 12, 13

Sun. Matinee starts at 5:45
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Coming Thursday, July 14 — For 3 Days
Victor Mature in
VIOLENT SATURDAY
In Color — and CinemaScope
Adm. 25c — 55c & 5c

FRI., JULY 8 THRU 24 Every Night at 8:30
1st TIME IN THE ROUND

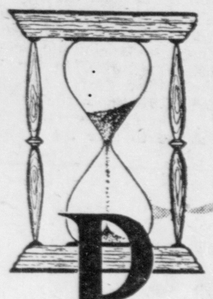
Damon Runyon's Musical Hit
GUYS & DOLLS

Music Theater
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
Next to VILLA MODERNE
Between EDENS & SKOKIE
Highway at LAKE-COOK RD.
box-office open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PRICES: EVES. $3.25, $1.95; SAT. EVE. $3.75, $2.40
ALL SEATS RESERVED • SEATS NOW BY MAIL ORDER TO P.O. BOX 297, HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
Give date desired and alternate date. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. PHONES: Chicago direct wires BRiargate 4-7447, GLENCOE 931 or HIGHLAND PARK 2-5461
Reservations available at Marshall Field & Company, Third Floor

World's Deepest Hole

The world's deepest well has been abandoned at 21,482 feet as a dry hole, after 1,175 days of drilling and testing and the investment of more



Passing years have taught us much about the habits, customs, likes and dislikes of our neighbors. We respect them.

BLACK'S Memorial Home
Northwest Highway - Vail Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-0168

Obituaries

Emil Richter

Funeral services for Emil Richter, 1224 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, were held July 5 at St. James Catholic church with Rev. Robert Reicher officiating. Rosary service was said at Black's Memorial home, Arlington Heights, July 4.

Mr. Richter was born May 19, 1882, in Chicago and died July 2 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and 4 sons, Paul J., Raymond A., Floyd T., and Emil P., 8 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, and 2 brothers, Walter and Paul. Mr. Richter was a retired engineer for International Harvester Co.

George R. Schwartz

Born August 15, 1894 in Chicago, George R. Schwartz, 1041 N. Forrest ave., Arlington Heights, died July 2 in Sherman hospital, Elgin. For the past 2 years Mr. Schwartz has been custodian of the Arlington Heights high school. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Maplewood Lodge 964 A.F. and A.M.

Mr. Schwartz is survived by his wife, Emma, 3 sons, Robert H. of Chicago, Warren of Park Ridge, and Charles of Arlington Heights; 3 grandchildren, his mother, Pauline Z. of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Hubert of Chicago.

Services for Mr. Schwartz were held at Oehler's Chapel in Des Plaines with Rev. J. G. Meiners officiating. Interment Memory Gardens.

Rudolph J. Bauer

Rudolph J. (Boots) Bauer, 717 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly July 5. Born April 1, 1911 in Germany, Mr. Bauer came to the United States when he was 11 years old. He has been a resident of Arlington Heights for the past 33 years. Mr. Bauer managed the Sinclair Oil Station on E. Northwest hwy.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 8 at 2 p.m. at Black's Memorial Home, Arlington Heights, with interment in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Bauer is survived by his wife, Grace Mae, 2 children, Joy Elizabeth, and Tom Anderson, his stepmother, Mrs. Caroline Bauer, and father-in-law, Thomas W. Young, and a brother, Harold.

Louis C. Kuper

Funeral mass for Louis C. Kuper, 905 Oxford rd., Deerfield, was said July 2 at Holy Cross church, Deerfield.

Mr. Kuper was born June 29, 1890, in Minneapolis, Minn., and died June 28 at Veterans hospital, Hines, Ill. A veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, Genevieve, and a daughter, Geraldine Jones of Deerfield, 3 grandchildren, and 2 sisters, Marguerite Veers of Park Ridge, and Lydia Trager of Chicago.

Mr. Kuper was in state at Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Deerfield. Rosary services were held Friday evening at 8 p.m. Interment was in All Saints cemetery.

Marshall M. Coates

Marshall M. Coates of 418 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, died in Resurrection hospital, June 30. He was a veteran of World War I, and is survived by his wife, Florence, and 2 children, Garreth and Carroll Lee, both of Anderson, Ind., and his sisters and brothers, Laurence, Blanch Moore, Cleo Cosat, Susie Burrill, and Myrtle Coates, all of Indiana.

Services for Mr. Coates were held at 3 p.m. at Oehler's chapel in Des Plaines with Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiating. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Amanda Dahlgren

Funeral services for Amanda Dahlgren who died in Sacramento, Cal. July 4 will be at 3 p.m. from Skeeles Colonial chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago, to Salem Lutheran church, Chicago. Mrs. Dahlgren is survived by her son, Attorney Lawrence J. Dahlgren, former park commissioner of Arlington Heights, a son, Norman of Mt. Prospect, and 2 daughters, Alice, Chicago, and Ruth Albright, Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Dahlgren was 75 years of age.

Anna Olsen

At the age of 95 Anna Olsen, 523 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, died June 28 in Chicago. She is survived by her nephew, Mathias F. Madison, Mt. Prospect, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services were held at 9 p.m. at Oehler's chapel in Des Plaines with Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiating.

Harry F. Davis

Harry F. Davis, Plainfield, N. J., father of Richard F. Davis, 730 N. Quintens rd., Palatine, died July 5 at Plum Grove Nursing home, Palatine. Mr. Davis would have been 90 years old August 29.

Funeral services will be held from the Runyon Funeral Parlor, Plainsfield, N. J., July 8.

New Owners Take Over Bel Air Motel

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Baker, formerly of Arlington Heights, have purchased the Bel Air Motel, 530 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine, and are now operating the business.

The motel has 6 modern units at present and the Bakers hope to expand facilities by next summer. Mrs. Baker, who is the motel manager, says the demand for motel facilities is so great they could use 6 extra units right now.

This is the Bakers' first venture into a business of their own. Mr. Baker, who still holds down his job as an electrician with Wadeford Electric, Chicago helps out with the motel in the evenings and on weekends, as does the Bakers' son, Bob. The latter is also working as an electrician this summer and is helping his dad install electrical equipment at the new Quaker Oats plant in Barrington. The elder Baker is in charge of the job, and he also headed electrical crews which did the work at Paddock school in Palatine and the Seal Test ice cream plant in Palatine.

Bob will be a teacher at Arlington Heights high school this fall. Mr. Baker's 88-year-old mother, Mrs. Ida Baker, completes the family circle.

Wedgewood Terrace

Park Meeting

The Wedgewood Terrace Improvement association men will hold a meeting at the civic park tonight at 7 o'clock.

After breakfast the men who were entertained at the Oscar Millers' home Sunday went to Old Orchard to play golf. The women stayed home with the children and prepared a picnic lunch. The Ted Rydzes, Don Heinbergs, Oswald Myslinskis, and Al Glicksirs were in the party. They were all from Chicago but the Glicksirs surprised the rest of the members by asking whether they would like to take a ride over to see the progress of their new home being built in Northwest Meadows in Mt. Prospect.

The Leonards from Glenview, Mrs. Gary Johnson's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kolthoff and Miss Laura Kolthoff, also from Glenview were the Johnsons' guests Sunday.

From Michigan

Cousins from Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Terry and Tommy, visited with the Thomas Merritts over the weekend as did Mrs. Barbara Sandvold and Martha and Tommy from Deerfield. An outdoor barbecue provided the holiday eating.

Another barbecue meal was served to the Bob Gross's guests Sunday. The Bill Petersons from Chicago and the Bud Kahlers, with their children, Ronnie and Sandra, from Wheaton joined them as their guests.

On the Fourth, the Grosses joined the Raja Watsons, the John Sutherlands, and the William Lagerquists for a picnic at a forest preserve near Schiller Park.

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Contest Closes Saturday, July 16

Over $5,000 in Exciting Prizes!

- 3rd and 4th Prizes — Latest chest type Crosley Shelvador Freezer. 8.82 cubic feet, holds up to 308 lbs. of food. Complete with nesting baskets, removable dividers, self-opening lid, interior light and cold control for Storage or Freeze.
- 5th and 6th Prizes — Beautiful Mahogany console Admiral Hi-Fi Phonographs. You'll have years of listening pleasure with this full toned, Hi-Fidelity record player. Your favorite music sounds as though the orchestra were right in the same room.
- 7th and 8th Prizes — Two genuine Canadian Ranch Mink Scarves. Exquisitely styled, luxurious Mink Scarves for the height of fashion loveliness.
- 9th and 10th Prizes — Super quiet Scott-Atwater Outboard Motors. With the new "Roll-A-Matic" that pumps your boat dry and keeps it dry.
- 11th and 12th Prizes — Two beautiful, modern design men's Alarm Wrist Watches.

Stop in Today! YOU May be on Your Way to ——, One of These Wonderful Prizes!

BEEF POT ROAST — U.S. Government Graded & Stamped Choice Corn Fed Beef — Best Blade Cuts 35c Lb.

National's 100% Pure GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c
Moriarty's or Columbia Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF Lb. 55c
Well Trimmed Small Size RIB STEAKS Lb. 69c
Armour's Star—Family Style Thick SLICED BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. 98c
National's Fancy - Young Hen BELTSVILLE TURKEYS Lb. 55c
Armour's Star—Well Trimmed PORK TENDERLOINS Lb. 85c

Moriarty's All Meat—Cello Wrapped Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
Mickelberry's Old Form Liver Sausage Lb. 49c
Mickelberry's Brown 'N Serve Beef Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c
4 Fishermen Heat & Serve—Breaded Fish Sticks 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Advertised Meat Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 9th

Luxury Brand Tuna Flakes 2 6-Oz. Cans 35c
Salerno Thin SALTINES 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Pure Vegetable Shortening Golden Fluffo 3-Lb. Can 85c
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Pieces and Stems—Quaker State Mushrooms 2 4-Oz. Cans 35c

LINCO BLEACH ½-Gal. Btl. 29c

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Pillsbury Angel Food Mix 14-Oz. Pkg. 49c
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National's Top Taste 100% WHOLE WHEAT
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Your Choice 15¢ Ea.

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Big, Luscious, Dark Red Cherries Picked at Their Peak of Goodness
California Bing CHERRIES Lb. 29c
Whole, Halves or Quarters Watermelon Lb. 4c
Calif. Grown—Snowy White, All Purpose NEW RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49c
California Grown, Sweet Red Grapes Lb. 25c
Luscious, Large Size Nectarines Lb. 25c
California Grown, Large Full Ears Sweet Corn 4 Ears 29c
California, Icy Fresh Pascal Celery Lb. 19c
Summer Salad Favorite New Cabbage Large Stalk 5c
Round, Stringless - Fresh GREEN BEANS 2 Lb. 25c

Advertised Produce Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 9th

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RED CROSS SHOES	Regular 9.95 - 12.95	8.90
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WHITE, BLUE, PINK, LITE BLUE, BLACK PATENT, AVOCADO

- Women's Casual Shoes -

TOWN & COUNTRY	Regular 9.95 - 10.95	6.99
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BUSKEN'S	Regular 3.99 - 4.99	2.99
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GOLO'S LOAFERS	Regular 7.95 - 8.95	4.99
BUSKEN FLATS	Regular 3.99 - 4.99	2.99
DANIEL GREEN OUTDORABLES	Regular 6.50	3.99

RED, BLUE, YELLOW, PINK, LITE BLUE, BLACK, WHITE

- Men's Dress Shoes -

FREEMAN SHOES	SUMMER & SPORT STYLES	Regular 11.95 - 14.95	8.99

- Children's Shoes -

PIED PIPER SHOES	Regular 7.95 - 8.95	8½-12 4.99	12½-3 5.99
YOUTHCRAFT SHOES	Regular 6.95 - 7.95	8½-12 3.99	12½-3 4.99
PLAY SANDALS	OPEN AND CLOSED STYLES Regular 4.50		2.99

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Eastwood Events

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Corsi are our new neighbors at 502 N. Dryden. They moved to Eastwood from Shorewood Terrace, Wis., which is located near Antioch. Mr. Corsi is a sargeant on the Chicago police force and works out of the Maxwell station. Their daughter, Sally, 20, attends Carroll college in Waukesha, Wis., where she wil enter her junior year in the fall. To complete their family Mr. and Mrs. Corsi have 2 married sons, John and Bob and five grandchildren who reside in Silver Lake, Wis. Arlington Heights was not a strange town to this family as Mrs. Corsi's sister and mother are residents of Scarsdale.

Residing at 402 N. Lincoln lane are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson who hail from Columbus, O. Mr. Simpson is branch manager for General Fiireproofing company. Their children are Lynn, 14, who will be a freshman at Arlington high, John, 11, a sixth grader at Junior high, and Mary, who is 4 years old.

At 318 N. Beverly we find another new family in Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Lenheim, who formerly lived at 808 N Patton. They have a son Donn Carstens, 15, who will be a sophomore at Arlington high in the fall. Mrs. Lenheim's father, N. P. Jensen, also resides with the family. Mr Lenheim is branch manager for Booth Fisheriies.

Vacationers Home

The Ivor Fruehling family returned last weekend from a 3 weeks trip out west they will long remember. Mrs. Fruehling's parents accompanied them on the motor tour that took them to Pike's Peak, Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Catalina Island and many other places of interest. While in Los Angeles they visited Mrs Fruehling's aunt. They encountered all kinds of weather conditions while on their tour, from tornadoes to snow 3 and 4 feet deep.

Seems most of our residents decided to stay close to home for the holiday weekend as there was so much activity right here for family participation. The hot weather brought out male chefs and barbecue menus for family and neighborhood gatherings.

At the Al Baier home were the Ken Pedersen family, Bob Luedekings, Joe Orlgers and John Eisermans. Bob Luedeking is the chef for this group and turns out steaks that literally melt in your mouth.

The John Luke family drove to their family resort in Sturgeon bay and enjoyed a weekend of swimming and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nielsen and their son spent the Fourth weekend at Fox Lake.

Visiting at the home of the Joe Kowals this week are Mrs. Kowal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady of Miami, Fla. The Kowals are entertaining at a family gathering this Saturday evening in honor of their house guests.

Square Dance

June 25, Mr. and Mrs. Leoard Radosti entertained a group of friends for a night of square dancing in their basement. Among those present were the caller and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thexton, Mr. and Mrs .F. Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellmauer, Mr. and Mrs Bill Weissmueller, Mr and Mrs. R. Rodig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. George Janeseck, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Behm. The Radosti's younger daughter, Lynn, was a thrilled little girl on the Fourth when she was awarded a fourth place prize as a bare back rider in the parade.

A meeting of the Eastwood board of directors is scheduled for Tuesday, July 12 at the home of secretary, Lou Larson.

Our Saviour Church Picnic Saturday

Congregation and Sunday school of Our Saviour United Lutheran church will hold a picnic Saturday at Deer Grove, area A, grove 5.

Games and races for the young people will begin at 3 p.m., and the picnic will continue through the dinner hour with a planned potluck supper at 6.

Committee on arrangements, John Pfingsten, Richard Brettner and Edgar Neas, are planning a group of games with the assistance of Sandra Vogel. Beverly Swanson, Judy Meyer and Vern Jeim of the Sunday school staff.

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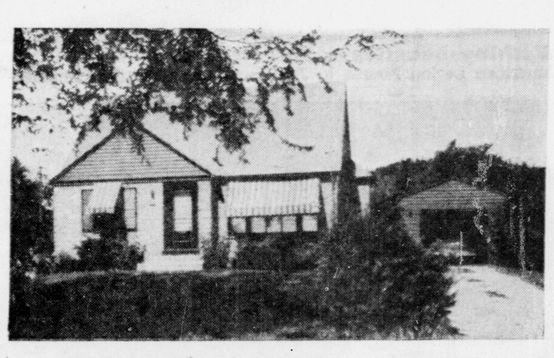
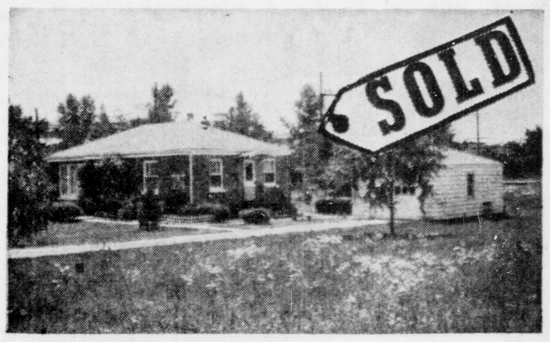
7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 868

First time advertised, fine 3 bedroom face brick Cape Cod with full dining room, basement, 2 car garage, located on paved street only 4 blocks to shops and depot, transferred owner sacrificing at $14,800.



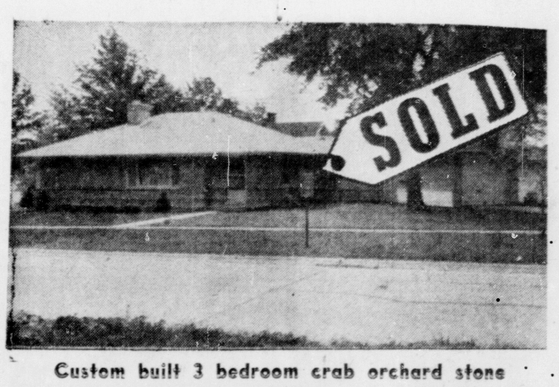
Just listed 2 bedroom brick cape cod expandable to 3 or 4, basement, gas heat, comb. storms, beautiful landscaped 120x180 lot, oversize garage, a real buy at $18,900. Transferred owner giving immediate possession.

Just listed 5 room frame home on a double lot 130x160, comb. storms, oversize garage. Perfect home for a small family wanting a little more land than usual. Only $15,000.



Nice 4 room brick home with basement and garage on landscaped 3/4 acre, perfect for a retired couple.

Open House Sunday, July 10th, at 150 S. Forest, Palatine. Transferred owner reduced price $1500 for a quick sale. 3 bedroom face brick ranch 1 year old, basement, attached garage, tile bath with formica vanity, aluminum storms. Immediate possession. Should sell quickly at $23,000.



Custom built 3 bedroom crab orchard stone and frame home with basement, fireplace with built-in book shelves, breezeway enclosed with jalousie windows, attached garage. A fine home at $26,500.

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ADVERTISE TO THIS GREAT NEW SUBURB

ADVERTISING HERE - GETS RESULTS

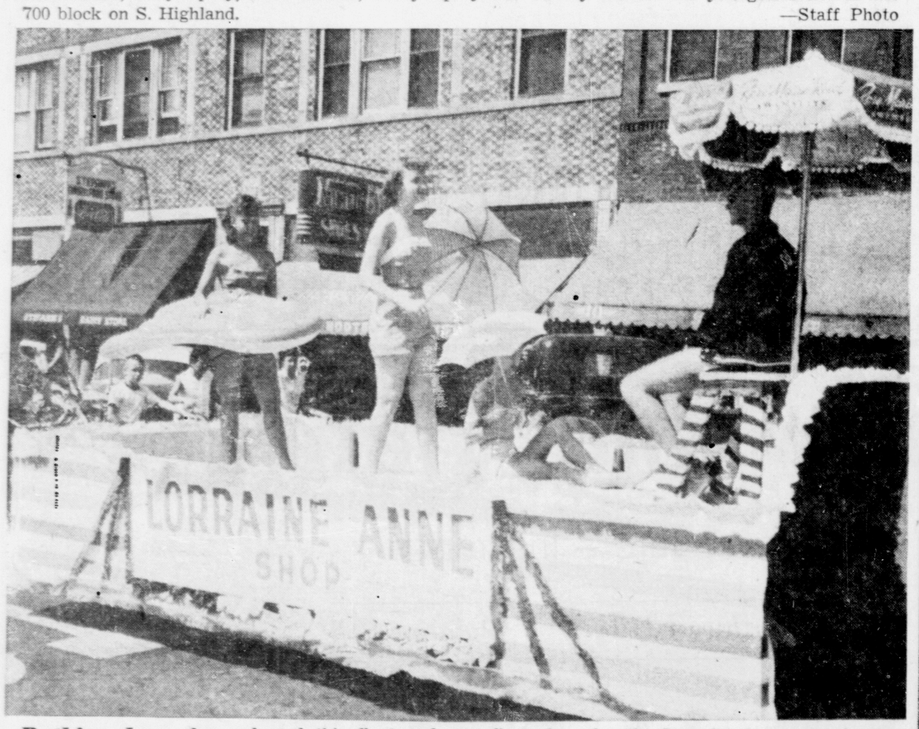
These Pics Now Being Shown In Record Number Of 20,000 Homes

These tiny tots, ranging in age from 3 to 8, staged a "Tom Thumb" wedding last Friday evening and raised $11 for the proposed Community Hospital Center. The affair was held in the garden of the Melvin Kehe home at 730 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Left to right: Mike Stoik, David Bittner, Carol Larson, Steve Bittner, Jeff Brady, David Bruning, Johnny Bruning, Tony Stoik, the minister, Melanie Stauder, the bride, Kenny Malcolmson, Jack Kehe, the groom, Larry Malcolmson, Judy Spray, Dick Larson, Terry Spray and Harley Gates. All youngsters live in the 700 block on S. Highland. —Staff Photo

174 Northwest Suburban council boy scouts jammed Camp Napowan for the first period of the summer camping season. Shown here, from left to right, are Bill Suhonen of Troop 2 in Park Ridge, Bill Flood of Troop 51 in Mount Prospect, Carl Ek of Troop 54 in Des Plaines and Ray Kamman, also of Troop 51, Mt. Prospect, helping each other get "king-sized" packs aboard their bus. They are part of the 94 scouts who travelled by bus in a group movement to the council's camp near Wild Rose, Wisconsin for a two-week camping adventure.

With only a few openings left in the 4th period, council officials are clamoring for camp expansion in the near future in order to make this thrilling experience available to the 2,251 registered Boy Scouts in the council area.

DAVY CROCKETT has the draw on Mary Hartline, Cliffy the clown and Jinx, the performing chimp, on the June 19 telecast of ABC-TV's Super Circus. Davy lives at 638 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights. (ABC-TV Photo



Bathing beauties adorned this float and won first place for the Lorraine-Anne shop in the American Legion Fourth of July parade in Arlington Heights. —Staff Photo

Davey Crockett (Karon Lohr) tries to mend the Liberty bell (Marilyn Lasher) in the Fourth of July parade in Arlington Heights. The clever costuming won first place for the youngsters. —Staff Photo

These pert young misses were among the visitors at the recent community open house held by the American Can company at its new research and development center in Barrington. Shown here sampling the refreshments are Laura Schilling, 5, and Valerie Schilling, 7, of 262 Marion, Palatine.

Youth groups, namely boy scouts, girl scouts, cub scouts, brownies, blue birds and Little Leaguers, are represented on this float sponsored by Kiwanis club of Arlington Heights, its main purpose being to promote youth programs. The float was part of the July 4th parade in Arlington Heights. —Staff Photo

"Daisy, Daisy give me your answer true," might well have been the theme song of Fred Walters as he rode in the July Fourth parade in Arlington Heights with his lady fair, Julianne Zimmerman on a bicycle built for two. They won second place in the costume division of the parade. —Staff Photo

Marine contingent from Glenview taking part in July 4th parade in Arlington Heights, which was nearly 3 blocks long and turned out to be one of the biggest July 4th parades in the village. —Staff Photo

Three brothers, twins, Eddie and Teddie, and Jimmy Staahl, the organ grinder, won third place in the costume division of the Fourth of July parade sponsored by Arlington Heights American Legion. —Staff Photo

SKIP ROGERS represented Arlington Heights in the recent boys state at Springfield, and included a visit with lieutenant governor John Wm. Chapman among his activities. American Legion sponsored the trip, that had the boys posed as senators and other state officials. Skip is the fourth boy from the left.

Way Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money," — H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40, And 50 Years Ago This Week

50 Years Ago

July 7, 1905

The Arlington Heights village board increased the salary of the lamplighter to $46 per month at its regular meeting July 3.

Broken bones in Palatine — Charles Kleinsmith has broken his left arm and Mrs. G. H. Arps and John Godknecht are walking around with their left collar bones bandaged up.

William Shopfer died Friday night in Itasca and has been interned at Grosse's cemetery.

New members of the Itasca Presbyterian church by baptism are Vernie Batten and Serl Chessman. Clara Whittier became a member by profession of faith.

Mrs. Otto Schrickel, for 35 years a resident of Arlington Heights, died the past week in Detroit where she had been living since moving from this area four years ago.

Graduates from eighth grade in Arlington Heights: Esther Stangor, Irene Weber, Carrie Schneberger, Jessie Wayman, Earl Watson, Merle Guild, Herman Niemeyer and John Nehls.

Fred Toppel, Fred Thies and Lewis Diekman furnished the music for the dance in South Barrington Saturday evening.

40 Years Ago

July 2, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairchild will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in their Wing st. home in Arlington Heights July 5.

Henry Horstman, Arlington Heights marshal, water works superintendent and street commissioner, has resigned from these posts after 17 years on the job.

Members of the first team for indoor baseball at Wheeling are: H. Wiegand, catcher; A. Glandt, pitcher; A. Meyer, first base; A. Crowell, second base; A. Utpadel, third base; J. Schminke, left shortstop; G. Hines, right shortstop, and M. Wulff, George Sicks and M. McKinney, fielders and substitutes.

Mrs. Ernest Rosen died at her home in Itasca Wednesday morning.

Members of the senior graduating class at Arlington Heights high school — Walter Allison, Lulu Wayman, Marie Mayer, Esther Tesch, Beulah Perry.

Mrs. John Fenz, Schaumburg, celebrated her 60th birthlay Sunday and was surprised by friends.

30 Years Ago

July 3, 1925

The Suburban Auto Coach Co. will commence auto service between Arlington Heights and Jefferson Park July 7.

An estimated $1,000 in fireworks nearly went up in a boom Wednesday afternoon in the Arlington Heights municipal building. An oil engine exploded and sent flames across the floor in the fire station near the spot where the July 4 preparations were stored. Volunteer fire fighters were quick in arriving at the scene, however, and succeeded in saving the station and the fireworks.

Mildred Mors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mors, Arlington Heights, was married June 27 to a Cary man, George J. Jelinek.

Ten frieght cars were derailed in downtown Roselle Tuesday afternoon and a Chicago youth "bumming" in one of the cars was killed instantly.

The Roselle Businessmen's club was organized Tuesday evening with the following officers: Clyde Bronson, president; Conrad Bentley, vice-president; Edwin Troyke, secretary-treasurer.

The concreting of Bloomingdale rd. began this week.

20 Years Ago

July 5, 1935

The finances of Palatine were conducted on a balanced budget last year with expenses incurred $1,500 less than the revenue. It has been estimated that 60% of the 1934 taxes will be collected this year and put into the village treasury, according to the report of Arthur Mess, finance committee chairman.

Edgar A. Rossiter, an engineer, has suggested to Palatine authorities that the mosquito and green bottle fly infestation in the swamp northwest of the village by draining off surface water in an especially built ditch.

The general admission price was lowered to 75 cents per person as Arlington Park opened another racing season this past week.

An Arlington Heights resident for 70 years, Mrs. Sophia Kolling, died in her home at 22 S. State rd. Saturday at the age of 86 years.

Four masked gunman seized Cashier Clara Rash and forced her to open the safe at the Nordic Hills County club, near Itasca, last Friday. They escaped with $400.

Lorenzo Traub died June 23 in his Arlington Heights home of the past half-century. He was 80 years old.

10 Years Ago

July 6, 1945

Carey Clark, former Arlington Heights high school instructor, has filed a mandamus suit against the board of education asking that she be retained as a member of the faculty.

The Chicago Pharmacal Co., one of the nation's leading drug houses, plans to locate its home office in Mount Prospect, it was disclosed at the village board meeting Tuesday night.

Deaths this week: Mrs. Minnie Gaare, Palatine, suddenly as the result of a hart attack June 28 at the age of 76 ... Mrs. Joseph Kucha, Mount Prospect, Thursday morning ... Jacob Garhardt, Arlington Heights, July 2.

Arlene Esther Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Anderson, Palatine, and S1c Knute Gordon Lundstrom, son of the Alfred Lundstroms, Arlington Heights, were married Tuesday evening.

A new firm to be known as Gaare, Sullivan, Thomas, Inc. will open a modern electrical store and appliance dealership in Palatine.

The proposal to annex the Edgewood subdivision to Bensenville will be considered by voters at the village hall July 10.

The congregation of the Wood Dale Community church plans to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Gronewald July 9 as they complete 50 years of married life together.

With Uncle Sam

July 6, 1945

Marianas - Maxime Rhodes, Arlington Heights.

Saipan - Harold Luettschwager, Arlington Heights.

Florida - Edward Horcher, Wheeling.

Iran - Stanley W. Beckman, Palatine.

Oahu - Ed Bublitz, Arlington Heights.

Philippines - William Busse, Mount Prospect.

North Carolina - Wendell Walston, Palatine.

Germany - Bob Harth, Arlington Heights.

France - John Hinitt, Arlington Heights; Julia T. Murphy, Arlington Heights; Bill Schoepke, Arlington Heights; Richard Firnbach, Wheeling.

Austria - Elmer Struck, Bensenville; Norman Weseman, Palatine; John Hull, Arlington Heights.

Europe - Nicholas Mayer, Arlington Heights.

Virginia - E. J. Wille, Roselle; Clarence Jacobs, Arlington Heights.

Oklahoma - Harold Scanlon, Wheeling.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Today is my birthday and I always like to go back in memory as far as I can, recalling how far the world has advanced in the short span of my 53 years.

In a mechanical and industrial way, advance has gone on at a tremendous rate. Automobiles were not plentiful when I was a child, and roads were mostly dirt where I first lived. Cars were slow, clumsy things, always getting stuck in the mud, breaking down, or stubbornly refusing to start. The phonograph was a winding affair with a tinny tone and scratchy records. Airplanes were crude, with open cockpits and canvass wings, mostly bi-planes. Telephones sputtered, electric lighting was in swaddling clothes, radio and TV had not been heard of, radar was non-existant, farming was done mostly by horses, drawn implements, there were no electric washers, ironers, refrigerators—one could go on for pages. Life has been made much easier for us by our mechanical genius.

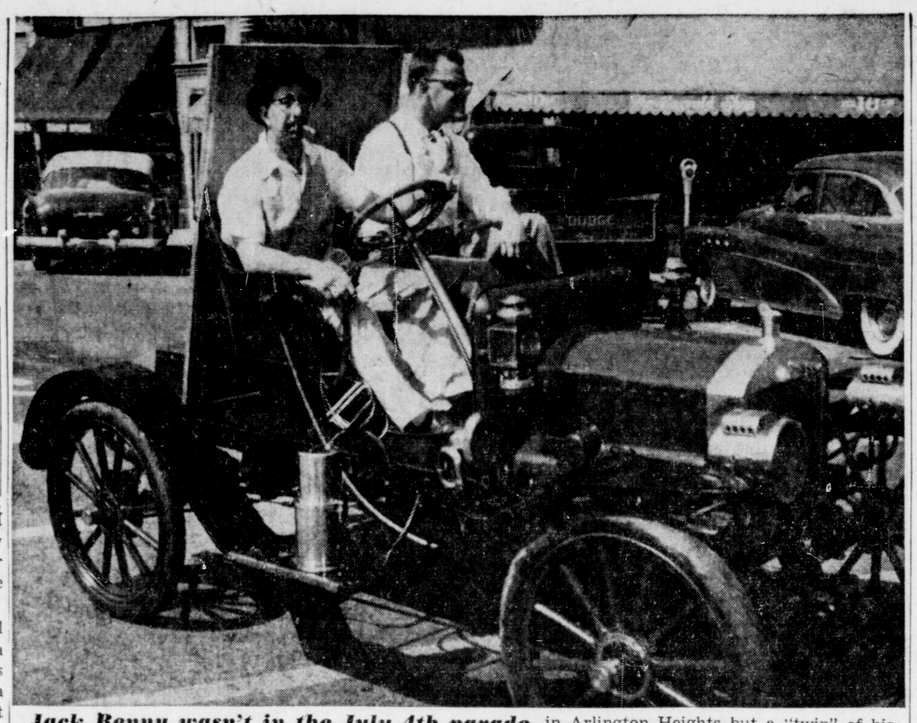
* * *

SCIENTIFICALLY, developments have been almost immeasurable for the common man. Knowledge about all things has become so great it is beyond our conception to even estimate it. The slow and easy days of my youth are passed, except in isolated places in our country, and in its place has become greater speed, greater convenience, greater opportunity for all—and grave danger.

How grave the danger is has been demonstrated by our changed moral standards, the increase in juvenile delinquency and crime, the number of deaths on the highway, the possibility of total destruction through the atomic bomb.

* * *

IT IS INTERESTING to note one other thing. People have not changed emotionally from what they were in my youth. They still hate, love, sin, are jealous, envy, lustful. All of the material blessings with which God has showered us have not helped us spiritually. In that respect we are no different than the Israelites before and after Moses. I find myself asking if we will, ever change the heart of man, or can make the advances spiritually that we have in every other field.



Jack Benny wasn't in the July 4th parade in Arlington Heights but a "twin" of his famous "Maxwell" was in the line of march, driven by its owner, Sam Datillio, accompanied by Norman Falkanger, both of Charles Wilson Real Estate firm. —Staff Photo

Young People On 2-Week Mission To Tennessee

by JEAN SMITH

This is the story of 15 young people and 6 adults from one of the Arlington Heights churches who have just returned from a mission trip.

If you're alive, we know you've heard of Davy Crockett and his birth in Tennessee, but we're willing to bet you've never heard of Vardy in the northeast corner of the same state and of the mission trip of a group of our "own" from Arlington Heights. This is our story!

First, to get you fully located in the scene, may we tell you right-off that Vardy is no small town — it's just a spot hidden in the Cumberland mountain range. Its one street runs the entire length of the valley, and approximately 12 farms border it from one end to the other. There are countless other families who live up on the "ridge" but that's a part we'll deal with later.

No Railroad, No Phones

At the center of this valley you are officially in Vardy, for here is the sight of the 13-room schoolhouse, church and the general store. These buildings comprise the town. Other pertinent information about locale includes the fact that there is no railroad within many a mile, hence no visible connection with the outside world. There are no telephones either, so the women have plenty of time for housework and raising children, and the families do run large men and boys who were scraping paint from the church. We also wielded paint brushes at a fast rate and assisted in putting 2 new coats of finish on the church as well as encouraging the "males" as they repaired a good share of the roof of this building.

Cut Logs

Some of the other men and boys went "logging" and made a wood-like series of steps that connect the school on the hillside to the church, which is located in the depths of the valley. Before we left the boys also fashioned a large cross of wood planks and erected it on top of the church to replace a similar one that had been blown down in 1933.

What else did we do? We ate! We found that southern breakfasts are nothing to be forgotten, and we have made a few suggestions to the heads of several Arlington Heights homes. The breakfast menus here abouts should be perking up. Not only did we gorge ourselves on cereal, bacon and eggs, but we finished up on fried chicken, biscuits and gravy. For a breakfast variety we enjoyed that old southern ham, which to our way of thinking has always been highly advertised but a highly elusive morsel.

Our Wood-Coal Stove

Our own "crew" prepared our other meals, which were really nothing compared to all the real labor being done outside. The cooking on a wood and coal stove was simple — once you realized that to boil water you must allow one solid hour. It was just the inconvenience of cooking on the third floor of the schoolhouse and opening the refrigerator — which, no one could tell us why — was located on the first floor, that seemed to bother us a trifle. But we conquered all these difficulties and even learned to stick in the meat right after breakfast and it was nearly ready by 6 p.m.

This mountainside church has no local pastor, but a preacher from North Carolina comes over 2 times a month for services. He was known as "Preacher Mac," and in the 40 years that he'd been on the board of missions, he'd become a part of these mountain-folk, and they are devoted to him and the way of life that he teaches them.

School Staff

The school staff is composed of a teacher and his wife — a sort of missionary-teacher combination — and they, too, play an indelible part in the lives of these hill people.

We kept reminding ourselves that we were living with the best that Vardy had to offer, for these "valley" farmers were the educated families and most of them had hired-hands who helped with the large tobacco crops. If the hired-hand were married, his wife assisted with smaller chores and helped inside with the housework. All of the homes in which we stayed were immaculate.

Ridge Families

The "ridge" families must be quite a fuedin', shootin' bunch from all we were able to learn, but we actually never got up in that territory to find out for ourselves. If someone gets shot, everything quiets down still as can be, for "you never hear of one of thum cases reachin' the courts," the valley folks would tell us in their thicker than molasses accent.

One situation that did cause quite a stir occurred back in the late 1800's concerned the moonshine activities of a woman distiller. Ten years before her death she weighed a colossal 500 pounds and when the sheriff's men came to arrest her, found that they couldn't get her out the front door because of her size. But when she finally died in 1880, they cut the door and managed to get her out for her funeral. What's more they have pictures to prove the matter.

Dress Like Us

Lest we mislead you, may we say that they all wear shoes down there —at least the people in the valley —and the men are clean-shaven and as a rule seem to be tall and slender. They wear jeans and khaki pants and the women have nice house-dresses and appear to be much like our own mothers. Their young people are lots like us too in dress and actions, only down there a girl is an old maid if she is still single at 16.

Each night we had our own devotional services or shared them with the townspeoples. They seemed to enjoy the sermon preached by one of our young men and as the days went by we became more and more a part of the community.

Entertainment Night

Thursday evening is "entertainment" night in Vardy and they usually bring in a movie to be shown in the schoolhouse. Prices are reasonable, with 30 cents for adults, 15 cents for children and $1 per family. Needless to say, most families used the "combined" rate which works out better economy-wise.

This particular Thursday we were the entertainment feature and put on a talent show which we named "Ham Salade." It was a mixture all right, and when we had exhausted our abilities, our master of ceremonies called on several local persons in the audience whom he knew were talented. They willingly danced and sang for us, too, and contributed a great deal to the evening's success. We made an un-heared-of $15 for our efforts and we turned the money over to their church.

Time Flew

The time flew and soon we were bidding them farewell. We hope to go again though, for we can't erase them out of our thinking. Living in their homes was a privilege and joy, for though we came as strangers, we knew we left as friends. Materially we left them 10 gallons of paint for a touch-up job later on, for our handiwork on the church was the first paint job in 12 years. We also had the pleasure of giving them $50 which they might use for the church in any way they felt best.

But as we left Vardy and rounded those steep curves that led us back to Kentucky and home, our eyes were instinctively drawn to a point far below in the valley. The point was a group of 3 buildings and from the steeple of one could see clearly a cross with its boards etched against the sky. While those 9 days are over, our hearts will often turn to Vardy, which is way down there in Tennessee. This is our story!

Legislators Again Bow To Trucking Industry

(Reprinted from the Waukegan News-Sun)

The heavy trucking lobby cracked the whip over the Illinois State Legislature again this week and as the majority of the Legislators jumped through the hoop, the private motorist sustained another vicious kick in the teeth.

With legislatives spokesmen for the Central Motor Freight Association calling the tunes, the Illinois Senate passed two truck-favoring bills previously passed by the House while the House was defeating a bill that would have cut license fees for private automobiles and light trucks and added the cost to the heavy, road-busting trucks that are still getting all of the advantage in the division of Illinois motor taxes.

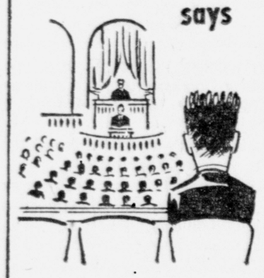
The big truck favoring bills passed by the Senate for signature permit the highway boxcars to measure 50 feet in length instead of the previous 45 feet and allow a 1,000 pound per axle overweight tolerance instead of the previous 350 pounds. This axle gimmick is one which permits the heavy trucks to be overloaded with the excuse that the loads shift as the trucks roar along at speeds faster than most passenger cars and thus create an overload on different axles.

The extra five-foot length of the huge trucks was approved despite the plea of safety-minded Senators that the bigger trucks will kill more people. It doesn't take an expert to determine that a 50-foot long boxcar, pulverizing the pavement at a 60-mile an hour clip on the straightaway, will be tougher to avoid than a 45-foot behemoth. And it doesn't require expert testimony to indicate that a 1,000 pound overload on one axle will crush more concrete faster than a 350 pound overload.

In the House an effort was made to equalize the inequality in truck and passenger car taxes by reducing the license fees for autos and light trucks while adding on nigh mileage rates against the heavy haulers. The bill needed 77 votes but only mustered 72 when Rep. Joe Kohout, Chicago Democrat, cried out against the "sneak tactics" of the pro-private auto group in putting in their bill late in an effort to catch the truck lobby off guard.

It is indeed apparent that the private motorist can expect no relief from the state legislature. The next time Mr. Waukgan Motorist fumes and fusses because traffic won't permit him to pass a 50-foot road buster parked double to make a delivery, he should include the state legislature in his verbal attacks on the trucks.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Our Legislature is our Supreme Board of Education. Its actions largely determine educational welfare in Illinois. We hope and believe it will act wisely.

Illinois Education Association

JUST from Patty McArdle AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Peg:

Megan, Bridget and I arrived home, a few days ago, from our ten day visit with "Nana" in Indianapolis (and "Daddy" arrived home, a few days ago, from his ten day fishing trip in northern Canada.) The girls and I always visit "Nana" in the summer, so that we can stay at The Cottage, I told you about last week. This year it worked out very well, since during the time we planned to be gone, Bob and several business associates were planning to be in Canada.

We had such fun the day we all got back opening the presents that "Daddy" brought to us —he didn't catch many fish, but he ran into some good buys in one of the Canadian stores. I'm delighted with my gray flannel Bermuda shorts with plaid cuffs and belt, also the beautiful demitasse cup and saucer for my collection. The china is Wedgewood and the pattern has a band of raspberry red and gold grapevine—it's one of the most elegant patterns I've ever seen. Oh, and that's not all, dear—I also rated a bottle of my favorite perfume, Arpege.

* * *

FOR MEGAN AND BRIDGET there were handknitted mittens and snow caps. I must tell you what Bridget did with her cap. She's developing the funniest sense of humor—really she's a clown! Taking her little knitted cap and neglecting to turn up the edge all the way around, she pulled it on her head. This, of course, looked most unattractive and simply didn't fit her head. We told her to take it off and turn up the bottom. This was the cue for her to pull it down farther on her head, so that she had to tilt her head back to see out from under it.

"Like dis?", she innocently asked.

"No!", we insisted, "take it off and fold up the bottom edge, so it fits—you can't see when it's down so far on your head." Another tug and it stretched down to her mouth completely covering eyes and nose.

* * *

"LIKE DIS?" Thinking she was absolutely the funniest person she knew, she started giggling so hard at herself that she had to sit down on the floor until she regained her composure. We couldn't help laughing which naturally encouraged her to go on. She hurried to her feet, went over to a mirror and looked.

"Dis is da funniest hat I've ever seen. I look like a boy!" With that, she snatched it off and handed it to her Father.

"You is a boy—you wear it!" It wasn't until we pointed out how cute Megan looked in her cap and mittens (she'd been watching Bridget's performance with a mixture of disgust and mild amusement) that she thought it was all right for a girl to wear the outfit this winter. She finally went over (strictly out of character) to properly thank her Dad for the present.

I wouldn't call Bridget's humor very subtle, but she's been keeping us in stitches with her slapstick brand of comedy and obviously enjoying it. I wonder if she knows that she's made an important discovery about adults—when it comes to comedy, just about the same thing that appeals to children appeals to them.

My love,
Patty.

QUITE CONTRARY

BY MARY

Sometimes we wonder why the man in our life doesn't build some sort of trailer to hitch on to the back of the family auto for us to ride in. Every time we go into some sort of holiday, we start tensing up over the accidents that are bound to happen.

For weeks as the holiday approaches, we read assiduously all the statistics on how many are going to be hurt over the gala weekend. We take all the statistics so very much to heart that it takes 10 men and a boy to get us to so much as drive to the store during the festive season. As for taking the family on a trip, the very idea causes us to shudder.

This last weekend we found it necessary to go about 10 miles away from home to visit some relatives. Even though the route is little traveled, we sat on the edge of our seat calling directions and admonitions to the pilot. Each curve in the road loomed to us as a trap around which some foolish driver was about to come at us with mayhem on his mind.

This caused us to continually point out to our patient driver the perils that we knew were lurking around each curve and over each hill. As he would touch the brake, we found ourselves pushing our foot through the floorboard of the car as though we were about to try to stick it in the fan belt. Our anxiety was easily transmitted to our female young, who immediately accused father of plotting infanticide.

Now that we are back home and by reading the papers, are assured that we have not become a statistic, we are sort of sorry that we raise so much fuss about driving on Sundays and holidays. Furthermore, we wonder why father doesn't buy us a muzzle to be kept for these special occasions. Sure, we feel repentant now, but just let another holiday roll around and we will be in there panting, twitching and trying to give all the directions at once.

We are now at the stage of the summer where we find it hard to remember how beautiful the apple tree was when it was in full bloom. All those fallen apples make the crop of bees in the back yard the best thing we raise. One takes one's life in his hands by just going near the tree.

One thing about the cherry trees, we may not get any cherries to speak of but the robins certainly aren't as vicious about their scavenging as those dive bombers out there now. We suppose the thing to do would be to go out and pick apples and then can apple sauce. The very thought of such hot work makes us decide to stay out of the back yard and let live as far as the bees are concerned. We believe in the law of supply and demand and besides, we just love honey.

THE FENCE POST

Rolling Meadows Dogs

Good people who try to abide by The Golden Rule often disregard it entirely when it concerns the matter of their pets.

Good manners should dictate how unfair it is to keep one's own premises clean at the expense of one's neighbors. To service one's dog on the neighbors' parkway, driveway, or lawn is really the height of inconsideration. Keep the dog confined to the street and win the approval of your neighbors. Or better still set aside a corner in the back of your yard, concealed behind some shrubbery. It is surprising how rapidly a dog will learn where he should go.

Dog urine is death to evergreens and certainly is not beneficial to grass or shrubbery. Please consider how selfish it is to spare one's own plant life while allowing one's dog to damage the neighbors' property.

* * *

EVEN MORE objectionable are those who allow their dogs to run loose causing untold hardship upon others. A roaming dog is a menace. Soon we shall have strict laws to penalize such carelessness. We are not living in a wilderness. In a respectable suburb people must have regard for the rights of their neighbors.

Cat owners, too, should try to show consideration for others. A cat will never soil his own premises — he prefers the neighbors' flower beds. Second only to a skunk is the odor of the cat. And who decreed that a cat should be turned out at night? Few noises are more sleep-disturbing than that of a cat wailing under one's window.

Let us not add to the selfishness and calloused indifference to the feelings of others that exists in this war-torn old world. If we hope to dwell together in peace and good neighborliness we must make every effort to observe that blessed Golden Rule at all times.

Alan A. Nickels
Rolling Meadows

Thank You

This letter is to thank you and to tell you of our appreciation for the excellent publicity given our recent cooperative vacation church school in the Arlington Heights Herald.

Many people have told us how they enjoyed seeing the pictures taken of our intermediate department touring your plant and also of the picture taken of our kindergarten children.

Mrs. Jack Schuler
Director
Pastor J. G. Meiners
Chairman
Arlington Heights

Teen Center

The Century Teen Center is now a reality in Bensenville.

Thoughtful contributions, such as your donation of the free space for the column Teen Chatter, aid us in becoming an established youth group.

For giving so freely, we send our sincere thanks.

Allan Wolf, president
Bensenville.

Illini Paper

As things quiet down to the "summer-school pace" on the U. of I. campus, we want to express our deepest appreciation for your generosity in sending us copies of your newspaper throughout the year.

Hundreds of staudents use our building daily and we know that the "hometown" newspaper rack is one of the important reasons why they come to the "Y". Early each morning when I come to work there are always a dozen or more men and women reading their local newspapers—and there is a steady flow throughout the day and evening.

One has to see the real interest that each student shows in reading "his" paper to know what a fine thing you have done. We hope you will continue to cooperate in this service to U. of I. students from your community.

Harold B. Ingalls
General Secretary, YMCA
University of Illinois.

Beds Are Gone

Glad to tell you my watch was returned and I am grateful. The beds listed in our other ad were sold without difficulty. In fact, we've had about 15 calls for them since.

Mrs. J. W. Osbon
Wood Dale

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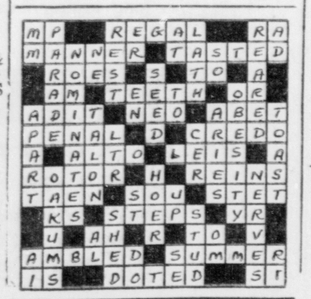

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ABC TOWN AND COUNTRY washer. Double wringer. Self rinsing. Good for cottage, $60 or best offer. CL 3-3533. (7-7tf

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¾ TON AIR CONDITIONER, used 3 mos. Clearbrook 5-2082.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERAtor, medium size, $20. Palatine 730-J-I. (*

POWER LAWN MOWER, 21" reel, $45. CL 3-8317.

SINGER PORTABLE SEWING machine. Guaranteed, $35. Clearbrook 3-8733. (*

KENMORE OIL STOVE, HEATS 5 rooms. Bens 876-R. Best offer.

NORGE, BOLT DOWN, AUTOMAtic washer. Reasonable. Bens 503.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATer, 80 gal. tank. Bargain. Call Palisade 5-2393. (*

DETROIT JEWEL GAS STOVE. Excellent condition. CL 3-3031.

40 GAL. HEAT MASTER ELECtric water heater, $25. Gladstone 3-1734.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR — Good condition, like new. Clearbrook 3-5418. (*

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
WRINGER WASHERS
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
IRONERS
REFRIGERATORS
GAS STOVES
ELECTRIC RANGES
OIL HEATERS
Prices Start At $29.95
See Our Display At
RHODES, INC.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1950

Pianos, Organs

UPRIGHT PIANO, VERY GOOD condition. Very, very reasonable. Clearbrook 3-3229.

WURLITZER BABY GRAND PIano, $250. General 8-2775.

Musical Instruments

1 STRING BASS, $125; French bow $35; bass cover $20; leather bow cover, $10; also cello, bow and cover for beginner $50. Write Box E13 % Paddock Publictions, Arlington Heights. (*

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

2 ETON SUITS, SIZE 4. SUMMER shorts. Reasonable CL 3-6331.

Automobiles - Used

1948 CADILLAC "62". VERY clean throughout. All accessories, $595. Palatine 95. (*

1949 FORD STATION WAGON—Will sell cheap. Bens 1855-R. (*

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
PARK RIDGE MOTORS
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Hurry — Hurry
SPECIALS

1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker De Luxe 4-dr., full power, new car guarantee.
1953 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr., R&H, white wall tires, full power.
1953 CHRYSLER '6' hardtop R&H, power steering.
See it! Buy it!
1952 Buick Sedan—a low mileage car.
1952 PLYMOUTH Sedan a nice car
Also many fine used low-priced cars to choose from.

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GUARANTEED
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Used Cars

$8 PER WEEK
'52 Hudson Hornet (like new, 1 owner)

$6 PER WEEK
'51 Hudson Pace Maker (r&h, overdrive.)
'51 Willys Station Wagon
'50 (88) Olds Sedanette (Stand. trans., 1 owner)
'50 Plymouth Convertible
'49 Olds (88) Sedanette
'50 Chevrolet Carry-all
'51 Chevrolet Pickup Truck

$4 PER WEEK
'49 Chevrolet Club
'49 Mercury, 4-dr.
'48 Mercury Club
'46 Mercury Convertible
'48 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel Truck

Many more to choose from All makes, all models, all prices.

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1552 Rand Rd. (Cor. River Rd.)
Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033
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Sunday 'til 5
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Automobiles - Used

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Chevrolet
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Used Cars
Are 6 Ways Better

1—Thoroughly Inspected.
2—Reconditioned for Safety.
3—Recond. for Performance.
4—Reconditioned for Value.
5—Honestly Described.
6—Warranty in Writing.

• • •

Vacation Values

'54 Hudson $1495
Hornet, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals, A-1 condition. Owned by local businessman. Come in and try it today.

'54 Chevrolet $1395
210 2-dr., heater, directional lites—Very low mileage, plan your vacation in this fine car.

'53 Ford $995
2-dr., very clean, heater, turn signals.

'53 Plymouth $895
Cambridge 2-door model. Here is a late model car in tip-top shape—Now you too can afford a second car.

'52 Chevrolet $995
Bel Air Hardtop—loaded with extras — Power Glide, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass— Tu Tone paint, undercoat. This is one that is hard to top.

'52 Packard $995
300 Series, 4-door—Ultramatic drive, radio, heater, directional lites, back -up lites, many other big car features.

'52 Hudson $695
Hornet 4-dr.—Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals. Runs like a new car. Drive to decide.

'51 Mercury $750
Monterey-De Luxe leather interior — Merc-O-matic drive, radio, heater, directional lites. This car has eye appeal.

'51 Ford $695
Custom V-8—fully equipped—Ford-O-Matic, radio, seat covers, new brakes, good tires, very clean condition—Buy with confidence at Lattof's.

'51 Dodge $575
2-dr. De Luxe model, the former owner will vouch for this exceptionally fine automobile.

'50 Chevrolet $495
2-dr model in A-1 condition and looks it!

'51 Studebaker $395
4-dr Champion for gas economy—Overdrive, radio, underseat heater—Very nice inside and out.

49 Ford $345
2-dr Custom V-8 with radio and heater, seat covers and good tires—Look this over.

• • •

Convertibles

'48 Chevrolet $250
Beautiful powder blue color, radio, heater and very good top. Recently overhauled engine — Ride and decide.

'47 Pontiac $225
A real sharpie with radio, heater and white walls for cool open-top driving.

• • •

TRUCKS

'53 Ford $795
½ ton pick-up—like new.

'53 Chevrolet $845
½ ton pick-up—Actual 16,000 miles—A real buy.

PRICES LOW—BUSINESS GREAT—THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE

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CHEVROLET
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Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0034
OPEN EVENINGS

"He wants to pitch for us during his spare time."

Automobiles - Used

1947 NASH 4-DOOR, GOOD shape, $75. 1947 Lincoln V-12, 4-door, electric windows. A-1 throughout. $250. State and Algonquin Service. Clearbrook 3-9706.

1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN. EXcellent tires. Good running condition. Heater, radio, $195. 574 S. Benton, Palatine. (*

INTERESTED IN A BETTER used car or truck? Phone Chevrolet dealer at Terrace 4-1932. (8-4*

1951 MERCURY SPORT COUPE, R&H, Od. Sacrifice, $525—best offer. Clearbrook 5-1708.

1947 MERCURY STATION WAGon, excellent condition. 30,000 miles, like new, 6-ply tires, $400. Palatine 557-J.

1936 FORD COUPE. FULL RACE Olds engine. Street and track coupe. CL 3-1169. (*

49' CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 4-DR. Radio, heater. Reasonable. Clearbrook 3-1280.

1953 PLYMOUTH, LOW MILEage, very clean, Itasca 654.

1948 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR. GOOD motor and tires, $200. Pal 433-J.

1950 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR SEdan. Good condition. $375. 311 E. Rockwell st. Clearbrook 3-6083.

1948 CROSLEY STATION WAGON. Good condition. CL 3-8876.

1950 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER coupe. Absolute tip-top condition. New white-walls, fully equipped. $560. Can be seen at Carl's Conoco Service, 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

1954 HUDSON HORNET HOLLYwood hard top, fully equipped, $1450. General 8-2775.

1955 FORD
FAIRLINE VICTORIA
Red and white, white walls, overdrive, radio, heater.
LADENDORF OLDS
1628 Rand rd. Des Plaines

1951 Nash Rambler, custom hardtop owned by elderly lady who must give up driving. equipped with fog lights, gas lock, sun visor, overdrive, heater, radio, General deluxe tires with puncture proof tubes. This car is in excellent condition. Gives 25 miles per gallon at 60 miles per hr. Ideal, inexpensive 2nd car for family. $650. See at Krupp's farm, Rand rd., 1 7/10 miles north of Wauconda traffic light. Jackson 6-2565.

'53 OLDS SUPER '88'
4-door sedan, Hydramatic, power brakes, radio and heater.
LADENDORF OLDS
1628 Rand rd. Des Plaines

SEE DAN'S
FOR BEST SELECTIONS
of New and Used Cars

'54 Nash custom Ambassador, everything on it	$1695
'52 Nash Statesman, 2 dr.	$ 875
'51 Lincoln, 4-dr.	$ 725
'48 Cadillac, 2-dr.	$ 545
'50 Chevrolet, 4-dr.	$ 375
'50 Ford V-8, 2-dr.	$ 375
'49 Chrysler, 2-dr.	$ 295
'50 Hudson	$ 295
'50 Nash, 4-dr.	$ 195
'48 Studebaker, 4-dr.	$ 195
'47 Pontiac, 4-dr.	$ 150
'47 Chevrolet, 2-dr.	$ 150

DAN'S NASH
SALES SERVICE
NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
PHONE PALATINE 1191

1953 Chev. deluxe 4-dr. station wagon. Excellent condition. W. W. tubeless tires, power glide, radio, heater. Never used commercially or overloaded. Equipped with town and country style top carrier with carrying capacity of 300 lbs. $1,595. See at Krupp's Farm, Rand rd., 1 7/10 miles north of Wauconda traffic light. Jackson 6-2565.

1952 OLDSMOBILE
'98' DELUXE HOLIDAY COUPE Lt. blue and white, power steering, hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls.
LADENDORF OLDS
1628 Rand rd. Des Plaines

Automobiles - Used

WE FINANCE CARS. DEALER OR private party deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co., Park Ridge. TAlcott 3-5153. (6-2tf

1948 PACKARD, 2-DOOR, RADIO and heater. Clean. $195. 44 E. Hellen rd., Palatine. (*

Automobiles - Wanted

USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033. (6-2tf

WANTED — JUNK AUTOS. PICKup service. Call mornings. Glenview 4-4354. (7-7tf

House Trailers

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Dealer or private party deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 3-5153. (7-7tf

35 FT. 1952 ROLLOHOME, 2 BEDroom house trailer. 415 W. Green, Bensenville. (*

1953 COLONIAL HOUSE TRAILer. 26', 3 Pines Trailer Court, York and George, Bensenville. Bens 2008 after 3 p.m.

26 FT. 1949 CONTINENTAL house trailer. Clean, good condition. Hot water, shower, toilet. Pipes winterized. Bens 1249. (7-21*

Trucks, Trailers

1930 FORD TRUCK. 6 GOOD 6:00-20 tires. $50. General 8-2393.

TRUCK BODY, VERY GOOD condition. 8x14 ft. Removable. 3 ft. sides. Ideal grain box. $150. Clearbrook 5-2441. (*

1946 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 6 cu. yd. box, good tires and motor, new paint, $450. State and Algonquin Service. CL 3-9706.

2 WHEEL, ALL METAL TRAILer, full price, $40. Bens 1446-R.

Real Estate — Houses

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OFFERS
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

ROSELLE — 4 room and bath frame ranch type home. Hardwood and tile floors. 65x120 foot lot. 1½ car garage. $18,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 6 room home. 5 years old. 1 car garage. 260x167 corner lot. $17,900.

MT. PROSPECT. 5 rooms. 2 bedroom ranch and den. 5 yrs. old. Garage. $21,000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 7 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 enclosed porches. 2 car garage. 2 lots. Immediate possession. $19,000.

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3 Luxurious Homes

Featuring 3 and 4 Bedrooms 1½ ceramic tile baths, built-in oven, mercury switches, all major appliances, rugs and drapes. Fireplace, gas heat, abundant storage space, blacktop drive Color styled and decorated. Landscaped. Located on large, beatuifully wooded sites. Priced from $27,500 to $36,000. Can also be had fully furnished. Seen by appointment.

Maxon Construction Co.
114 W. LIBERTY STREET
BARRINGTON, ILL.
BARRINGTON 1440

Real Estate — Homes

PALATINE

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, automatic heat, large lot, walking distance from depot. $21,000.
4 bedroom older home, designed for pleasant living, $14,500.
6 room brick, 3 blocks from depot, $17,500.
Nice lot in newly developed section, $2,800.
See this one before you buy

Anderson & Garlinghouse
PALATINE 184 CLEARBROOK 5-0240

$1,950 DOWN

EAST PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Come Early and Take your Choice

LOVELY LARGE QUALITY 3 BEDROOM BRICK AND REDWOOD RAMBLING RANCHES

LARGE ½ ACRE LOTS

POWDER ROOM AND GARAGE Optional

AS LOW AS $17,000

We have many other fine homes ranging in price from $10,000 on up to $55,000 and some with down payments as low as $1,500. Surely one of these is the answer to your housing problem.

Over Two Hundred More To Choose From
Don't Be Dismayed By Such Minor Details As
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NOT A GIMMICK!

$12,800 $1,500 DOWN

This is not a gimmick or a trick! We can actually give you immediate possession of a 3 bedroom ranch home with a refrigerator, automatic washer and dryer included in this low, low, price. Others in this group are priced up to $13,100—all with $1,500 down and monthly payments like rent.

COUNTRY ESTATE

$13,700 $2,500 DOWN

Buys a sparkling white frame ranch home with 2 bedrooms and an attached garage, located on a 100x200 foot corner site. The house is exceptionally clean, and has been well cared for. The lot is landscaped, has a good lawn and a driveway leads to the attached garage. Walking distance to a Catholic church and school. Free bus to public school.

ARLINGTON DOLL HOUSE

$17,500 $3,500 DOWN

White brick ranch home with an attached brick garage. Charming throughout, has 2 twin size bedrooms, 10x9 dining room and 14x17 living room. The location is excellent, near the grammar and high school. The lot is beautifully landscaped with 7 year old evergreens and shrubs.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

$17,500 4½% Mortgage Available

Looking for something different? See this 1 year old contemporary styled 3 bedroom home, with attached carport. Beautiful modern bath, 66 ft. lot with black top drive.

COLONIAL CHARMER

SACRIFICE AT $23,500

Does your family require 3 big bedrooms? A dining room instead of a dining area? A wood burning fireplace? A full basement for recreation space? An enclosed breezeway leading to an oversized garage? Close proximity to shopping, schools and the train station? If so! you can end your search right here. See this Arlington Heights beauty today.

"SCARSDALE"

$26,600 — NEED WE SAY MORE

Homes in this beautiful section are scarce at any price. But we offer a brand new colonial brick residence on a wooded lot with deluxe features throughout including 1½ tiled baths, big roomy kitchen, full dining room, brick garage.

"MAGAZINE AD HOME"

PRICE SLASHED TO $29,500

The big sprawling face brick ranch home you see in all the magazine ads! With the big two car attached brick garage. The kind of home that denotes success, good living, good taste. No use trying to list all the features—there are too many! The site is 100x200 ft. in a community of similar priced homes.

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF OUR MANY LISTINGS

ANY STYLE! ANY PRICE! ANY TERMS!
ARE AVAILABLE AT

W. FLEISCHHAUER'S
NORTHWEST REALTY CO.

1616 West Northwest Highway
In Arlington Heights near the Race Track

CLearbrook 5-0377

Want Ads = CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

10 ACRE WOODED ESTATE

Available At Once

If you can afford the finest 9-room brick house, impressive interior, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on rolling land with running stream, 7 miles north of Arlington Heights, look at

KOCH ESTATE - LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS

Carpeted recreation room on the second floor with extra kitchen attached. 2 box stall stable, knotty pine interior and shower room, rock garden with small pool. This fully landscaped property can only advance in value. $37,500 cash will handle. Owner will take back mortgage for balance. Taxes $600. One block to new school.

PHONE OWNER

ORCHARD 5-2415

PALATINE AREA

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

Choice 38 acres with hard roads on 2 sides. Sewer and water available. Near town, ideal for development.

PURDY & HILGERMANN, Realtors

HOMES FARMS INSURANCE MORTGAGES

CLEARBROOK 3-8200

6 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Home In The Country

3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, poultry house. Over an acre of lawn, barbecue, fruit trees, loaded with apples, pears. Shade trees. Garden, berries.

The only reason an owner would leave this is because he is transferred to California. Total price only $16,000. $6,000 cash and balance mortgage.

Palatine's Oldest Real Estate Office
On the corner by the Depot

William H. DePue Realtor

PHONE PALATINE 4

BECAUSE OF THE DEMAND . . .

WE HAVE DEVELOPED A TRULY CHARMING RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION IN A PERFECT WOODLAND SETTING WITH WINDING ROADWAYS — TOWERING OAKS — SHAG BARK HICKORIES — THORN APPLES — AND WILD LIFE IN PROFUSION.

IF YOU'VE BEEN THINKING OF A CHANGE OR ARE DEFINITELY IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME—ALLOW US THE PRIVILEGE OF ACQUAINTING YOU WITH BEAUTIFUL

MARDAN WOODS ESTATES

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. ONE-ACRE WOODED LOTS $4,500. IN THIS SUBDIVISION WE HAVE A NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 3-BEDROOM, 2 BATH "MORTON BUILT" CAPE COD HOME FEATURING A FULL BASEMENT, A PANELLED DEN WITH A FIREPLACE, A 2½-CAR GARAGE ON 1½ ACRES OF BEAUTIFULLY WOODED GROUNDS. PRICED AT $51,500.

CHARLES H. WILSON REALTORS

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Palatine — 110 So. Northwest Hwy. — Palatine 2010

Arlington Heights — 314 S. State Rd. — CLearbrook 3-2500

TODAY'S BEST BUYS CONTRACTS

As Low as $2,500 Down
For 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

THESE HOMES ARE OF THE FINEST CONSTRUCTION AND EXCELLENTLY LOCATED IN TOWN. CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS.

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
$16,800

And what nice things they'll say when they see you happily nestled in this enchanting Cape Cod home on a ½ acre. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Truly a sacrifice.

NOTHING LIKE THIS
for $19,000

A dignified ranch home in the town's finest location. All brick construction, 2 large bedrooms, ideal kitchen with breakfast area. Screened porch, side drive, 2 blocks to shopping. Must be seen to be appreciated.

"C" FRANCEK

8 E. Northwest Highway — Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-1034

Want Ads In 19,000 Homes

Real Estate - Houses

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM RANCH homes. Also lots 100'x200'. Price reasonable. By owner. See Edward Nelson, Ela rd. Second house north of Palatine rd. Palatine 493-J-2. (7-7tf

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—BY OWNER. 5 room ranch, attached garage. Half acre landscaped lot. $15,750. Clearbrook 3-9551. (7-7*

PALATINE, 5 ROOM BRICK ranch, 60'x146' lot, basement, attached garage, side drive, tiled kitchen, bath. $16,950. 226 S. Hale st. (7-7tf

Real Estate — Houses

3 BEDROOM HOME, ATTACHED 1½ ca. garage, screened breezeway. 85'x165' lot. Owner transferred Clearbrook 3-9477.

5 ROOM RANCH HOME IN ARLington Terrace. 2 years old. CLearbrook 5-0896. (7-7tf

SUBURBAN ESTATE — 2 STORY brick, 4 rooms up and 5 down. Also 5 room frame house. Two 3-room cottages. 3-car garage. Large workshop and odd buildings. Many shade and fruit trees. Owner. Vanderbilt 4-5135 after 6 p.m. or week ends.

$13,000

2 Bedroom Frame Ranch. Living and dining combination. Gas heat. Excellent Palatine location. Near schools and transportation.

RUTH C. VAN DEUSEN

$19,900

New Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living and dining combination. Attractive cabinet kitchen. Basement. Oil heat. Excellent financing.

RUTH C. VAN DEUSEN

$23,500

Picturesque brick tri-level with many lovely features, including family room in addition to living room. 3 bedrooms. Attached garage. Convenient, nice neighborhood. Owner must sell now.

MR. GOETZ

$24,000

5 room brick Ranch with custom-built features. Plaster walls; gas heat; aluminum awnings and combination storms and screens; Carpeted living room, dining room and bedroom. Kitchen has vent fan; electric range and large refrigerator are included. Oversize attached garage; blacktop drive. Fully landscaped lot. See and compare this marvelous home value.

MR. CULVER

$24,500

Lovely older home almost hidden in the pines on 100 ft. lot in Arlington Heights. Best face brick construction with copper gutters. Has 3 bedrooms and can have 2 more to accomodate large family. 2 car garage. Full basement. Excellent financing. Let me show you the tremendous possibilities in this property.

MR. CULVER

$30,500

Three Bedrooms—Activities Room, Face brick home in lovely location in Mount Prospect. Sunken living room, paneled fireplace wall, separate dining room. Loads of cabinet and counter space in kitchen that features dishwasher and disposal. 1½ ceramic baths, 3 twin-sized bedrooms. Activities room with fireplace and powder room. Attached garage. Call now.

MR. CULVER

IT IS HARD TO FIND A REAL BARGAIN — IT IS REALLY UNUSUAL TO HAVE THREE, BUT HERE THEY ARE:

Palatine — $15,250 — 2 Bedroom

Enjoy cool comfort on large screened porch, awnings, good sized living room, separate dining area. Beautifully landscaped. Lovely neighborhood. Owner transferred.

Mt. Prospect — $18,000 — 2 Bedroom

Here is a gem that is going for an amazing price of $18,000. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Full basement. In luxurious neighborhood. Owner must go East.

Prospect Heights $26,500 — 3 Bedroom

YOU would guess $30,000 for this spacious ranch. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms. Beautiful ceramic tile 1½ baths. 2 car garage attached. We challenge you to find one as desirable at this price.

MRS. WARD

For your convenience OPEN Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings 'til 8:30 p.m.

BAIRD & WARNER

1855 Centennial Year 1955

CLearbrook 3-4436 — 11 S. State Rd.

Arlington Heights

ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

SEE OUR PHOTO DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT IN THE DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION OF THIS PAPER

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26-28 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
OPPOSITE C&NW R.R. & BUS DEPOT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — CLEARBROOK 3-1800

Now Is The Time To List Your Home For Sale With Krause & Kehe

We have qualified buyers waiting to buy a home in this area. They are anxious to become home-owners in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect or Palatine

YOU CAN BENEFIT BY OUR EXPERIENCE IN SALES

Call for an Appraisal — No Obligation
Over 30 Years of Continuous
Service in Arlington Heights

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1 E. CAMPBELL STREET — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONES: CL. 3-2111 OR CL. 3-2112

Real Estate — Houses

SUMMER FESTIVAL OF HOMES

Our present varied selection of homes is greater than ever before.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION OF LISTINGS.

RANCHES

$15,700—In Palatine's finest residential section this brick 2 bedroom home really has custom features; a full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage; on a large, beautifully landscaped; fenced lot. There are gas heat, storms, and screens, water softener and lots of built-in cabinets in the basement. This is a buy, don't miss it.

$15,950—2 bedroom brick home on Arlington's fine north side with attached garage, screened porch, fenced yard and other fine extras. Close to schools and transportation. It is priced exceptionally low for today's market.

$17,800 Ranch—Near schools and transportation and Park. This charming brick ranch home has 2 bedrooms, is fully plastered, has aluminum storms and screens and a water softener. Only 2½ years old and located on 66'x166' lot in one of Palatine's finest residential sections.

$19,400 Ranch—On Palatine's fine South side, this 3-year-old, 3-bedroom ranch home boasts a 75' landscaped lot. Plus the natural finish on the exterior, there is an attached garage, gas heat, water softener, and storms and screens. Really one of Palatine's finest buys.

$19,500—3 Bedrooms, full basement. Family sized kitchen, 1½ car garage and gas heat. This 3 year old home is excellently located and the transferred owner wants to sell.

$20,900—A new 3 bedroom 1½ bath home located in Palatine, near schools and shopping. It has a full basement and dining 'L.' This one is ready for occupancy.

$27,500—DeLuxe 3 bedroom home on Arlington's fine South Side has 2 fireplaces, attached garage. 70 ft. lot, and is only 5 blocks from public and parochial schools. Better see this one while it lasts.

$31,900—A 3 bedroom, face brick de luxe home with 1½ baths, large kitchen, full basement, baseboard hot water heat and 2 car garage. Carpeting and other extras are included.

$42,000 — A de luxe 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home in Scarsdale Estates. There are carpeting, dishwasher, separate breakfast room, large screened porch and a beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot. It can be available immediately and financing is excellent.

$45,000—40 acres. A new 2 bedroom ranch house with full basement and 2 car attached garage, stable and natural lake. Cannot be found at this price in a nicer location. Only 3 miles from town with school bus at the door.

CAPE CODS

$16,800—3 bedroom brick home in Palatine with one bedroom on first floor, separate dining room and full basement. Situated on a 60 ft. corner lot. It is an ideal location for a growing family that would like some space. See it today.

$17,400—2 bedrooms, expandable to 4 with utilities already stubbed in; 1½ car garage, 3 blocks from grade and high schools. A smart buy for a growing family.

$18,950—A 3 year old, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, breezeway and attached garage home, all on a 60 x 188 lot in Palatine, makes this a wonderful buy for the family that needs space at a reasonable price. See it now.

$19,900—A charming white masonry 3 bedroom home, well located on Arlington's North Side with a paneled basement recreation room, attached garage and beautiful corner lot. Owner transferred and wants to sell.

COLONIALS

$21,500 — Located in Scarsdale, this home has 3 bedrooms, 'L' shaped living - dining combination, attached garage and many extras including dishwasher and water softener. We can show you thru today.

$22,500—3 bedroom and den, older home on a 66 ft. corner lot. 3 blocks from park, school, and shopping on Arlington's North Side. Full basement, attached garage, screened porch, dishwasher and other features make this an ideal home for the larger family. Immediate possession if desired.

$23,500 — 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths, full basement and attached garage. Near public and parochial schools. You had better take the time to see this value.

$32,500—One of the nicest homes you have ever seen, ½ acre of beautiful landscaping, 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, recreation room, screened porch and attached garage; immaculate in every detail. A real find for a discriminating buyer.

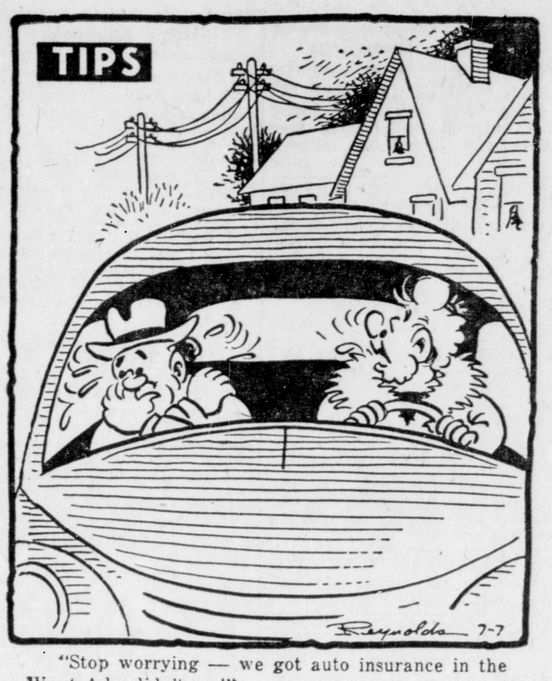
FOR THE BEST BUYS IN SUBURBAN LIVING

CHARLES H. WILSON REALTORS, INC.

PALATINE
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 2010

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
314 S. State Rd.
CLearbrook 3-2500

See Our "Picture Gallery of Homes"



"Stop worrying — we got auto insurance in the Want Ads, didn't we!"

Real Estate — Houses

2 FLAT STUCCO—5 ROOMS EA. Stove heat. 3 blocks to North Western depot. Good basement. 2-car garage. Lot 66'x150'. Has $6500 mortgage, $14,500 cash or terms or trade for small farm. Pal 832-J.

Real Estate - Houses

OLD FARMHOUSE TO BE moved from present location to 2 acres good land, 2 miles east of Wheeling. $3350. Write box E16, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (7-28*

Prospect Heights — $17,900

2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Fireplace in large living room. Convenient utility room. Beautifully landscaped, high wooded lot. Perfect retirement retreat.

Palatine — $20,900

All brick cape cod with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor and large paneled and heated studio on second. Gas heat and separate air conditioner. Basement. 2 car garage. Large landscaped lot.

Arlingdale — $22,500

Brick and frame contemporary ranch on one-half acre. Carpeted living and dining room. Modern kitchen with convenient laundry area. 2 twin sized bedrooms and a pine paneled den. Gas heat. Attached garage.

Mt. Prospect — $23,500

This 3 bedroom face brick ranch is just 8 months old. Tiled kitchen and bath, new carpeting, storms and screens. High dry basement. Vertical blinds. Landscaped lot.

Arlington — $35,000

New brick and frame colonial. 3 master size bedrooms with large closets. 1½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Plastered basement with lavatory. Hot water baseboard heat. Separate dining room with picture window. Attached 2 car garage with plastered ceiling. Large porch. Landscaped 55x178 lot. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Scarsdale Estates — $42,000

Custom built face brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, one with ceramic bath. Extra closet space and another ceramic bath. 2 fireplaces. Carpeted living room and dining room. Screened porch. 2 car garage.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

Established 1925

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AT DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 5-1500

This Week's Specials

BY OWNERS WHO MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY DUE TO TRANSFERS, ETC. ALL ARE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS — DON'T MISS, SEE TODAY.

$19,750—BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED ¾ ACRE SITE. Spacious brick Cape Cod. This charming home with its large L-shaped living-dining room, fireplace, and open stairway presents a picture of warmth. Screened patio, cabinet kitchen with a table area. 1½ baths, 2 large bedrooms loaded with wardrobes. OWNER SACRIFICING FOR QUICK SALE.

$21,900—3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Full basement, almost new. Here's the best buy in a ranch we have seen this year. Lovely cabinet kitchen with excellent eating space. 15x20 combination living-dining room, gas heat, attached garage, 60 ft. site. BE SURE TO SEE THIS ONE!

$17,500 BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE SITE. 6 room brick Cape Cod. Plus screened summer room. 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Separate dining room. Eating space in kitchen. If you enjoy outdoor living, gardening, beautiful trees and shrubs, don't fail to see.

$28,000—BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SIDE LOCATION. New 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH—1½ BATHS—BASEMENT. For the "discriminating" buyer this rancher ofers everything. Spacious mother's delight kitchen with excellent eating space; lovely "L" shaped liv.-din. rm. with fireplace and carpeting. Comb. storms, screens, garage. THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG, SO HURRY.

$39,500—IN BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE ESTATES. Roman brick rambler. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. This elegant rancher offers the discriminating buyer the finest in livability featuring a 30x15 combination living and dining room. Superb kitchen with breakfast area, spacious bedrooms loaded with wardrobes. NIGHT CLUB RECREATION ROOM. Gas heat, full basement. A LOVELY SUMMER ROOM. 2 fireplaces. BE SURE TO SEE.

$44,500—125 FOOT SCARSDALE SITE. 4 bedrooms—2½ baths. Brick and lannon stone, 2-car garage. For the entertaining executive here is the utmost in comfort and charm you would find anywhere featuring DIRECT HALL FROM KITCHEN TO FRONT, laundry room off kitchen, separate formal dining room with screened patio, 2 natural fireplaces in living room and rec. room, carpeting, attic cooling fans, gas heat, full basement. YOU NAME IT; IT HAS IT.

CALL US IMMEDIATELY

We have cash buyers for homes, farms, business property, acreage

Many years of successful real estate sales throughout the northwest suburban area

Purdy & Hilgermann

REALTORS

Homes Farms Insurance Mortgages

CLearbrook 3-8200

6 East Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Ill.

Real Estate - Houses

3 BEDROOM HOME, BRICK VENEER, full basement, attic, 2-car garage, Wood Dale, Bensenville 196.

Kent Construction Company

ADDISON

Brick, 5 room, 3 bedr. ranch home. Tile bath. Birch kitchen cabinets. Oak floors. Birch doors. Sliding closet doors. Ranch trim. Choice of decorating. $13,900. Reasonable down payment. Small monthly payments.

Open every day including Sundays, 10-5.

MODEL HOME AT
239 ADDISON RD., ADDISON

GLadstone 3-6199 or

TErrace 2-8237

---

3 BEDROOM

Modern Home on 4 Acres
Good Land. Finance.

3 ACRES

Vacant on Rand Rd.

NEWLY MODERNIZED

4 bedroom home. Large picture window. Full brick kitchen. Automatic oil heat. Will sell more or less land.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM

Home on large lot. Home newly painted. Well landscaped. Fruit and berry trees. $10,500.

H. R. JACOBSEN, INC.
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CALL MR. RICHARD

CLEARBROOK 3-3880

MOUNT PROSPECT

Deluxe living in the beautiful 2-story face brick, 3 bedroom home. All the extra details you want. Large bright living and dining comb. with fireplace. Opens onto terraced patio and beaut. backyard with barbecue. Large kitchen, oversized powder room. Cer. bath up has sep. shower stall. Full bsmt. with rec. room, attached garage. Gas heat. Price includes venetian blinds, carpeting, drapes, awnings, alum. storms and screens, stove and refrigerator. See today. $29,900.

New three bedroom face brick ranch with full basement. Hot water heat. Good location. $21,700.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Year old brick ranch on almost an acre. All the work done for you if you want more room. Family room, garage, S&S. A real buy for only $24,500.

50 FT. LOT IN STONEGATE
$3,500

DOOLEY

516 E. N. W. HIGHWAY
MT. PROSPECT

CLEARBROOK 3-5455

These Are Exceptional Houses That You Will Want To See

Barrington

In fine residential area—Colonial 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. First floor has living room 12x21, dining room and cabinet kitchen, powder room and large paneled glazed-in porch overlooking a nicely landscaped lot. Full basement, gas heat, and one car garage. Conveniently located to schools and shopping center. Priced at only

$25,500

Tower Lakes

Newly painted 2 story Dutch Colonial with paneled living room 27x14—dining room 11x16—kitchen with more than ample cabinets—powder room, two master bedrooms 15x15 and 12x22. Attached 2 car garage, basement, oil heat, lot 125x150.

Asking price is $22,500

Cary

Charming one story home on secluded beautifully landscaped 1½ acres. Studio living room with beamed ceilings 20x25, striking fireplace and balcony bedroom, dining room, kitchen and two additional bedrooms, bath, and huge glazed-in porch. Basement is plastered, gas heat, attached one car garage, black top driveway. This beautifully designed house is priced at only $25,000.

* * * *

THESE HOMES AND OTHERS MAY BE PURCHASED WITH ONLY $2,500 DOWN AT 4½% FOR 25 YEARS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. SEE US ABOUT TRADING YOUR OLD HOME.

80 Acre Farm

3½ miles to Barrington—65 acres tillable—8 room house needs some repair—Machine shed, cattle barn and three small buildings in good repair. The land is high and rolling. To be sold to settle an estate.

$42,500

PHONE MRS. WATSON

MAXON REALTY
114 W. Liberty Street
Barrington, Illinois
Phone 1440—Res. 199

LIST WITH US FOR THE BEST RESULTS

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

4 BEDROOMS DEN, DINING room, 1½ bath, large electric kitchen, ½ acre, 1 yr. old. $26,500. Clearbrook 3-8383 after 5:30 p.m.

PROSPECT MEADOWS — 3 BEDroom brick ranch, oil heat, 2-car garage, $16,500. Owner, 610 Bob-O-Link rd. Clearbrook 3-7630. (*

WHEN YOU BUY REAL ESTATE insist that the seller furnish you a Chicago Title Guarantee Policy. Ask your lawyer or real estate broker.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN Scarsdale, attached garage, on large corner lot, shade trees, gas heat, fenced in yard, dishwasher, washing machine, aluminum storms, extras. Asking $21,500. Clearbrook 3-7546.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 2 BEDROOM ranch on 100x132 lot, 822 S. Cleveland, Arlington Hts. $12,500. H. Schaefer, contractor. (*

FOR SALE —5 ROOM HOUSE & 1 acre land, 2-car garage. Cheap. Wheeling. E. Dundee rd. No. 82. (*

2-STORY, WHITE FRAME, FOUR bedrooms. With 2 acres landscaped. Reasonable. North Wilke rd., Palatine. Clearbrook 3-5382 after 4:30 p.m. (7-7tf

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, 3 BEDrooms, 2 baths, brick veneer homes. $16,950. CL 5-0889. Johnson. (7-14

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH home, hot water baseboard heat, plaster, birch kitchen cabinets, formica tops, etc., built on your lot complete. $14,750. Owen Construction, 901 W. Irving Pk., Bensenville. Phone Bens. 2164. (6-2tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 3 BEDroom new home, stone, automatic gas heat, 4 blocks from train. 1239 N. Madison st., Lake Geneva, Wis. Ph Lake Geneva 2742 (7-7tf

$2000 DOWN. 4 BEDROOM frame residence. Basement, gas heat and all conveniences. 2-car garage. At Rand road and Dundee road corner. Aged widow will sell direct at $17,500 to responsible party. $125 per month on balance at 5% contract. Call Pal 729-R-1.

HOMES

Lots, Acres and Farms For Sale at

PIONEER REALTY
N. E. Corner of 53 & 20
(Lake St.)
Itasca, Ill.

PHONE 636

BENSENVILLE COUNTRYSIDE ACRE LOT
Open House Sunday 12-6 P. M.
New face brick ranch
2 bedrooms, quality built for home.
Plastered, Long Living Room
Cabinet Kitchen, Utility,
Oil Heat.
Gas, nice closets, large 2-car garage.
Price Smashed To $14,900
Move right in. Located on George st. Note open house sign

ACE REALTY

Filmore 4-9399

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5-ROOM GEORGIAN
TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS
BASEMENT. GARAGE.
NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION.
$5,000 DOWN.

441 S. Vail

CLearbrook 3-6831

Hayward, Wisconsin, Resort

SACRIFICE BY OWNER — 8 Rental units and four room flat, all units completely furnished. 400 feet lake frontage, 10 boats, 6 acres on Court Orilles lake. Have pictures. $12,500 full price. VAnderbilt 4-6762, 1895 Howard Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois. (*
THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1955

Real Estate - Farms

186 ACRE DAIRY FARM, ONE of Wisconsin's GOOD farms, fine location 14 miles from Madison. 10 rm. modern house, 2 full baths, oil-steam heat. Modern 36x90 basement barn; other good buildings. Priced right at $38,000. Information and pictures furnished on request. Kirkpatrick Agency, 314 E. Main, Madison, Wis. (7-7

68 ACRE DAIRY or truck farm. 7 room modern house. Barn, outbuildings. Silo. Level land, adjoining river. Very close to town and hard road. McHenry county. $35,000.

90 ACRE TRUCK FARM. 2 homes. Barn, outbuildings. Silo. Hard road. Productive soil. McHenry county. $42,000.

95 ACRE FEEDER FARM with large feeder barn. Fed 600 sheep last winter, also sold 30 horses. New silo. Outbuildings. New brick home. Productive soil. Possession can be arranged. $27,500.

MEIER REALTY AGENCY

FRED W. MEIER, Salesman
1237 S. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Phone CLEARBROOK 5-1595

Real Estate - Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE: 1-5 acres. Write Box E-14, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (7-7tf

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT BY OWNER— Arlington cemetery. Elmhurst. Eight graves. $450 Write Box B-43. % Paddock Publications. Arlington Heights. (6-2tf

Real Estate - Vacant

5 ACRES. BARRINGTON AREA. On highway. Clearbrook 3-5144 or 7435. (7-7

WOODED PLOT SOUTH OF PALatine, 228 ft. frontage x 288 ft. Palatine 259.

Wanted To Rent

YOUNG CHEMICAL ENGINEER, wife and daughter need 2 bedrm. house or apartment. Garden 4-7691.

SEMI-INVALID ELDERLY WOMan desires room and board in private home: Please write details. Box E19, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

3 ROOM APT. UNFURNISHED, working couple. Bensenville 2189 after 6. (*

APARTMENT NEEDED

Responsible young couple with child and well mannered dog needs 2 bedroom apartment in Des Plaines area by July 31. Call collect, Lake Forest 3612.

Real Estate - Farms

GARRETT REALTY

Home Office Harvard, Ill.

120 ACRES — Lake county. Good buildings, level land. Dairy or truck farm.

RESTAURANT — Located on main street. Good business for couple. Price $5,000.

95 ACRE FARM, new brick home. 3 bedroom, dining room and living room, large—combined, full basement, hot air, coal fired furnace. Hot water heater. Barn 64x70; water in barn. This barn is new. Silo size 14x40; corncrib, 25 fruit trees, land gently rolling. 20 acres woods. Priced at $29,000.

COOK CO. — 80 ACRES, fair bldgs., 1 mi. from town. Level land, black soil. To be sold to settle estate.

McHENRY CO. — 92 ACRES, black land. North of Harvard Good bldgs. $400 acre.

127 ACRE FARM — (Feeder or Dairy), modern home; other buildings, fair; located on cement highway. Price $40,000.

310 ACRE FEEDER FARM — 4-bedroom home, 4-room modern tenant house; other good buildings; flowing well in pasture; 280 acres in plow land. Price $125,000.

7 ACRE — 4-room house with furnace; young orchard, berries and grapes; nice location on edge of small town. Can be purchased on contract with $2,500 down. Price $12,000.
40 ACRE FARM — 3-bedroom modern home; no other buildings; located near Woodstock. Price $20,00.

76 ACRE FARM — Bath and running water in house; barn and other buildings; practically all plow land; located on 173 between Harvard and Alden. Price $30,000.

50 ACRE FARM — 2-family modern home; other small buildings; nicely landscaped; located on 173 between Harvard and Alden. Price $32,000.

90 ACRE FARM — 4-room house; hay barn; cow barn; steel corn crib; cement hog house; chicken house, milk house; pump house; garage; 65 acres of plow land; very rolling land. Price $27,000.

SOME GOOD TRUCK FARMS, LEVEL LAND.

HARRY TAGGE

135 Newberry Ave., Libertyville
Ph. LIbertyville 2-3343

ILLINOIS - WISCONSIN FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

160 ACRES
FEEDER, DAIRY OR TRUCK FARM. All level, rich brown silt loam soil. 8 ac. wooded adjoining bldgs.; many fruit and shade trees. Modern owner's home with auto. oil heat; 4-car garage; 2 bedrm. modern tenant hse.; 100 ft. barn with steel stanchions, drinking cups and barn cleaner; attached milk hse.; concrete cattle yard; 55 ft. concrete stave silo; young stock barn; double corn crib 2200 bu. capacity; granary; chicken hse. Deep well with 1000 ga. underground pressure tank. Located on main hwy. near town in Lake County. Bus service to school. Greyhound bus past farm. Will sell with or without personal property. Owner moving to another state because of illness. Early possession if desired.
120 ACRES
EAST OF LAKE GENEVA. On blacktop road. Good bldgs. 4 bedrm. res., furnace heat, bath, cab. kit.; basement barn with new silo, milk hse., implement shed, poultry hse., corn crib. 100 ac. tillable; balance pasture. Small tract of woods. Poss. will be given at end of growing season.
120 ACRES
BARRINGTON VICINITY. 120 acres vacant. Gentle rolling, some wooded; excellent for development. Reasonably priced.
100 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY FEEDER OR TRUCK FARM. Long Grove section. 18 mi. N. W. of Chgo. 8 rm. modern home. 3-car garage. Basement type of feeder barn with 4 calf pens. Two Chicken hses., machine shed; corn crib and granary. Fruit & shade trees. Fronting paved road.
80 ACRES
BARRINGTON HILLTOP FARM—3 mi. to depot. Surrounded by country estates. House with 8 large rms., ideal for remodeling. Large stable; corn crib; garage; granary; shade and fruit trees. Reason for selling to settle estate. Price $42,000.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY
Choice ½ acre lots, school bus service. Liberal terms can be arranged, reasonably priced.
DEERFIELD VICINITY
2 acre, 3 yr. old brick ranch hse., liv.-din. comb., kitchen birch cab., tile bath, 2 lge. bedrms., 15x19 breezeway. Full basement, patio, 2-car garage; tool hse. Landscaped. More land available. Low taxes. Immed. poss. Price $31,500.
MUNDELEIN VICINITY
10 ACRES. 2 mod. hses. One hse. has two 4-rm. apts.; other hse. has 3 rms. On highway. Poss. 30 days. Price $25,000.
NORTHBROOK VICINITY
OVER 1 ACRE. New crab orchard ranch home. 3 bedrms., liv.-din. comb.; crab orchard fireplace; lge. kit. with steel cab., tile bath; full basement with fireplace; gas H. A. heat. 2-car garage. Dog kennel with 5 runways. Small pond. Immed. poss.
WHEELING
1½ ACRE INCOME PROPERTY. Milwaukee avenue frontage. 6 rm. brick hse., 4 bedrms.; basement; H. A. oil heat; 2-car garage. Immed. poss.
WHEELING VICINITY
5 ACRES. Young orchard. 2-story brick & frame hse. Din.-kit. comb., liv. rm., 1½ tile baths, utility rm. Att. garage. Gas heat. Deep well. Immed. poss. Will divide. Only $21,000.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
OFFICE OPEN DAILY SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

WHEELING 53 ROGERS PARK 4-9400

Wanted To Rent

QUIET COUPLE AND CHILD with references desire 4 or 5 room house or apartment by August 1. CLearbrook 3-6815. (7-7tf

FBI AGENT, WIFE, 2 CHILDREN desire 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, northwest suburbs. CL 3-8503.

WOMAN DESIRES ROOM IN MT. Prospect for immediate occupancy. CL 5-1165 before 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment or house. In or near Arlington Heights. For family of 4, husband just out of service. Write Box E-17, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FURNISHED APARTMENT OR house for summer. Excellent references. Lawrence 9-2551.

For Rent

ROOMS FOR MEN ONLY. ELRando Annex U S. 12 and Rte 83. CLearbrook 3-9888. (7-7tf

4 ROOM APARTMENT AND GArage unfurnished. $70. Available now. Bensenville 1364-R.

ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 ELDERLY pensioners. Not bedridden, in nurse's home. CL 5-2574. (*

4 ROOM APARTMENT, CLEAN, modern, 2 or 3 adults, all utilities furnished. $112 month. Pal 9856. (*

SLEEPING ROOM. GENTLEMAN preferred. 2 S. Vail. Apt. 5. Clearbrook 3-0066.

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, KITCHenette. On Golf rd., second house east of rte. 83, south side of rd.

Real Estate - Farms

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, MAN, VERY convenient. 218 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Modern. In country. $125 per month. Clearbrook 3-2100.

4 ROOM APARTMENT CLOSE TO depot, space heat. $65 per month. Telephone CL 3-1800.

NEW 4 ROOM APARTMENT. 1 bedroom in new building. Furnished or unfurnished. Private beach on Lake Zurich. GE 8-7403.

STORE FOR RENT INCLUDING living quarters, modern, good location. Reasonable rent. 270 W. Irving Park rd., Wood Dale, Bensenville 454. (*

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE. strictly modern, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Call Itasca 18.

Beautiful farm apt., newly furnished and equipped. Tile bath and kitchen with G. E. stove and refrigerator and large living rm. 1st floor. Twin bedrm. 2nd floor. Private entrance, excellent view, outdoor privileges. 1 mile from Bangs Lake. Adults. $90 per mo. See at Krupp's Farm, Rand rd., 1 7/10 miles north of Wauconda traffic light. Jackson 6-2565.

Produce For Sale

BALED TIMOTHY AND ALFALfa hay in field, 60c per bale. Phone TAlcot 3-7385. (7-7tf

3½ ACRES RED RASPBERRIES. 40c a quart. Pick your own. 800 ft. east of U.S. 12, Rand rd., Arlington Heights. (7-14

800 BALES OF NEW MIXED hay, will sell all or part, by ton bale. Palatine 730-J-I. (*

SWEET CORN

HOME GROWN
READY NOW!
Also other fresh vegetables.
Beans, Broccoli for freezing.
TOMATOES WILL BE READY SOON
COUNTRY FRESH EGGS
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

SCHROEDER'S FARMS

Stand located ¾ mile northwest of Zenith radio tower, U. S. 12 (Rand rd.)
Farm located at northwest corner Central and Wolf rds. Follow our ads for reasonable prices and fresh picked vegetables.

CLEARBROOK 5-2394
VANDERBILT 4-3605

Produce Wanted

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING

WE'LL HAUL YOUR GRAIN FOR YOU
LOWEST RATES MADE POSSIBLE.
DARLING'S FERTILIZER
We buy and sell grain
GENERAL HAULING

MICHELAU GRAIN SERVICE

PHONES:
CLearbrook 3-8436
CLearbrook 3-1003

ATTENTION FARMERS

PHONE VANDERBILT 4 6456

For highest prices on your corn and soy beans Also dealer in colloidal phosphate, Kaylorite potash and Darling fertilizer

KNOLL GRAIN SERVICE

RT. 1, DES PLAINES

FOR CUSTOM BALING, PHONE Vanderbilt 4-6157. Ask for Bill Calkins. (6-2tf

Livestock

ALL KINDS OF PONIES, horses, cattle. Bought and traded. Pony for stud. Half Day, Ill. Livertyville 2-2157 N. W. Swanson. (6-2tf

FOR SALE — BURRO, BY OWNer. Phone Crestwood 2-0456. (*

PEDIGREED DUROC GILTS, bred to farrow in July. Tennyson 7-5671 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

FEEDER CATTLE

An excellent selection at all times of 400 lb. to 900 lb. Black Angus and Hereford steers and heifers—direct from the western range to our yards at Hampshire, Ill.

CHARLES RICH, Mgr.
Phone Hampshire 5761
Residence: Sycamore 4426

STANLEY BURNIDGE & SON, Owners
Elgin, Ill.
Elgin 8950

Farm Machinery

ALLIS - CHALMERS TRACTOR, plow, cultivator, scoop, and disc. Will trade for late model pick-up or station wagon. See D. W. Carney at Carney's Standard Service, 1706 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. (7-7tf

FORD TRACTOR, EQUIPPED with 3 Ram Ski-line loader. With ¼ yd. bucket. Also Ferguson landscaping blade. Inquire Bensenville 696-W-1 after 6 p.m.

1950 FORD TRACTOR WITH plows and 7' double-discs. Perfect condition, $1,100. GL 5-2017.

McCORMICK DEERING 62 COMbine, engine drive, inside every night, no custom work. Terrace 4-5338. (7-14*

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

ARABIAN STALLION AT STUD. Also Arabian for sale. E. F. Schroeder, Elgin 3323. (6-2tf

1 BAY TENN. WALKER, VERY gentle, 1 roan, 3 year-old pleasure horse. Both safe for young riders. Itasca 17-J.

AT STUD: REGISTERED SHETland pony, to grade and registered mares. Extra good bloodlines. General 8-6131. (9-22*

50" CHESTNUT SORREL GELDing. Very nice. Make a nice parade pony. General 8-6131. (*

Poultry

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices Harrison's Poultry Farm. 1216 Waukegan rd. Glenview Ill. Phone 4 0132 (7-7tf

READY TO LAY LEGHORN PULlets. Ghostley strain. Foundation stock. Reimer's Poultry farm, Rt. 53 at Long Grove. Libertyville 2-4029. (6-30tf

24 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, 3 months old. 45c lb. Leo Makert, 1810 Touhy ave., Des Plaines, east of Wolf rd.

PUREBRED LEGHORN PULlets, 6 weeks old. Cheap. Call Dawe's, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clearbrook 3-3204. (*

GOSLINGS FOR SALE ON FARM at Higgins and Old Plum Grove rd. LAwrence 9-3138. (*

TURKEYS

The world's finest, cleanest and tastiest. While they last- young hens 55c lb., toms 50c lb., ready-for-the-oven weight.

Arnold Kopplin Turkey Farm

on Roselle rd., ½ mile north of Irving Park rd. (rte. 19) Lawrence 9-3691 after 6 p. m. or Saturday, or Lawrence 9-6419 7-29

Help Wanted - Female

BEAUTICIAN — NO EVENINGS. Full or part time. Excellent wages. CLearbrook 3-1286. (7-14

EASY MONEY — EARN $2 TO $3 an hour. Take orders Real Silk's new stretch nylon plus 200 other items. Samples and training free. Many regular customers. List furnished to qualified representatives. Phone Franklin 2-0797 days. Clearbrook 3-2678 evenings. (7-7

MAN OR WOMAN FOR ROADside market. Carl Vanderbilt 4-3605 or Clearbrook 5-2394.

ALL AROUND KITCHEN HELP and dishwasher wanted. Grove Inn, VAnderbilt 4-9110. (7-7tf

WAITRESSES, FULL AND PART time. Call in person. "Simson's." Rand and Euclid. (7-7*

WAITRESS—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL part time. Wheeling 154. (6-2tf

SALESWOMAN WANTED —MARried. Over 25. Full and part time. Experience preferred. Excellent chance for advancement. Den-Mars Juvenile Center, 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES WANTED — EXperienced. Steady or part-time. Rapps Big Freeze, 602 Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

TYPIST

EXPERIENCED TYPIST TO DO TYPING AND CLERICAL DUTIES IN PRODCTION DEPARTMENT OF STEEL PLANT
5-DAY WEEK
FREE INSURANCE
COMPANY LUNCHROOM

THOMPSON WIRE CO.
9470 King Street
Franklin Park
(2 blocks north of Belmont)

TUXEDO 9-7570

Help Wanted - Male

PAINTER — RELIABLE, UNION. Clearbrook 3-4094. Call evenings or weekends.

FULL TIME CLERK WANTED. Steady employment and good salary. Arlington Liquor Mart. Clearbrook 3-0320. (7-7tf

OLDER MAN FOR GENERAL OFfice work. Shield Mf. Co., Wheeling 380.

2 MEN, 22 TO 35 YEARS OLD. High school grads, draft exempt, permanent inside work in Des Plaines United Parcel Service, Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-4206 between 9 and 10 a.m. (7-7tf

RACE TRACK EMPLOYMENT. Stable help wanted. Age 18-40. Attractive salary. Sanitary and desirable living quarters. Apply to Andy Puplis, employment supervisor, located at stable gate, Rohlwing rd., Arlington Pk Jockey club

HELP WANTED — MALE. Receiving and stock man. Full time, good pay. 20-45 years. Meeske's Super Market, 101 Main st., Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-5840.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

capable of performing minor electrical repairs and other mechanical work. Permanent. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Apply Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Barco Manufacturing Co.
500 HOUGH ST.
BARRINGTON

RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Should have at least 1 year experience. High earning possibilities. Free medical, hospital and life insurance. Low price cafeteria. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Permanent. Apply Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Barco Manufacturing Co.
500 HOUGH ST.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Help Wanted - Female

COUNTER GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for evenings. Apply at Prince Castle, 922 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

GOOD TYPIST, SMALL OFFICE. Fo mimeographing, filing, and general office work. Pal 1297.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Good pay. Good tips. Daytime hours. Air-conditions. Apply in person. Lunch Bar, Prospect Heights.

WAITRESS — FULL OR PART time. Days and evenings. Some experience necessary. Good pay. Grove Inn, VAnderbilt 4-9110.

WOMAN FOR WEEKLY CLEANing and ironing—1 or 2 days per week. Clearbrook 3-5004.

KITCHEN HELP, STEADY AND part time. Rapp's Big Freeze, 602 Northwest hwy., Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—TYPing, Clerical detail, experienced girl, full time work. Magna Inc., Drug Specialties. Bens 1700 (7-14

PHONE SURVEY WORK

Women wanted, work from your own home in spare hours. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Home improvement product. Salary and bonus. If interested, phone for appointment between 8 and 10 a. m.

ARDMORE 1-7363

(7/14

Men and Women

EARN UP TO $120 PER WEEK . . . PART TIME LEISURE HOUR WORK . . NO EXPERIENCE OR TRAINING NECESSARY.

One of America's largest and oldest independent fuel oil distributors is looking for sales agents in your community. Please reply Box E-15, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"A Good Place To Work"

AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

You will have good starting salary with frequent increases, paid vacations, chance for advancement. You will enjoy working with people your own age in pleasant surroundings. EX-OPERATORS: Credit given for past experience, salary higher than ever.

CALL MISS SWICK COLLECT
PALATINE 9901 OR SEE HER AT
19 N. BROCKWAY, PALATINE

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"A Good Place To Work"

We have some interesting jobs open that have good possibilities for advancement, calling for girls who are high school graduates 17-30. These openings are in the fields of

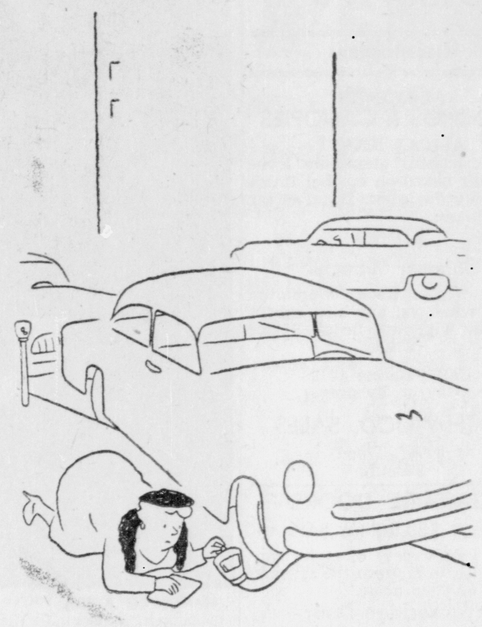
Customer Relations — Cashiering
Clerical — Typing

Come in and see us and we will try to employ you in the type of work and at the location you would like. 40-hr. week (Monday through Friday.) You are paid while we train you.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO WORK IN OUR BUSINESS OFFICE . . .
EVANSTON—Call Mr. J. C. Sprague, University 4-9995 or see him at 1520 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
GLENCOE OR GLENVIEW—Call Mr. J. C. Ramsey on Glenview 4-9995 or see him at 1931 Prairie Ave., Glenview.
SKOKIE—Call Mr. R. D. Buck on ORchard 3-9995 or see him at 8231 Niles Center rd., Skokie.
HIGHLAND PARK, LAKE FOREST, NORTHBROOK—Call Mr. E. M. Knox on Highland Park 2-9995 or see him at 1866 Second st., Highland Park.
WILMETTE—Call Mr. F. J. Stephenson, Winnetka 6-9995 or see him at 794 Oak st., Winnetka.

IF YOU CALL FROM OUT OF TOWN, REVERSE THE CHARGES.

Misguided Missiles by Chon Day



Help Wanted - Male

ARIENS ROTARY TILLER, KENmore washer. Good condition. Clearbrook 3-6707.

UNION PAINTERS FOR RESIdential work in Arlington area. Clearbrook 3-8338 or Libertyville 2-3189. (7-21

MACHINIST

Alpha Engineering & Machine Works, Inc.
800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

CLEARBROOK 3-2800

BROWN & SHARPE

Set Up & Operate 2 G-Automatics

Top Wages for Top Man

Must Have Experience

Permanent
40 Hr. Guar. Wk.
Not A Job Shop

Telephone Wheeling 381 or write

SHIELD MFG. CO.
119 So. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

TURRET LATHE OERATORS

Should have at least 1 year's experience. High earning possibilities, free medical, hospital and life insurance. Low price cafeteria. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Permanent. Apply Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Barco Manufacturing Co.
500 HOUGH ST.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

SALESMEN FOR NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Opportunity for 2 real salesmen to build a place for themselves in their community. This is not seasonal. Repeat business alone assures good income. No experience necessary. Receive good pay check first week on advance commission basis. Married man over 30, living in suburbs, with car and good references.
Phone 1 to 5 p m.

MR. HUBBARD
Wauconda 6-6521 Collect

Unusual Opportunity For Young Men With Mechanical Aptitude

We offer COMPLETE TRAINING AS MACHINIST to a limited number of young men who qualify.

Excellent earnings and working conditions in new modern plant while in training.

Also openings for trained Production Machinists and Machine Operators.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monday Through Friday
9 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Barco Manufacturing Co.
500 HOUGH ST.
BARRINGTON

Help Wanted — Male

CARPENTERS, STEADY WORK. Owen Construction Co., Bensenville 2164. (7-7tf

YOUNG MAN, 18 THROUGH 25, high school graduates. Write qualifications to Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Box 92, Evanston, Ill. (7-7tf

Detail Draftsmen

Preferably young man with minimum of 1 year's experience.

P. A. STURTEVANT CO.
Walnut and First Streets
Elmhurst

Terrace 4-2000

Professional Drivers

Steady Employment
Hospitalization
Pension Plan
Life Insurance
Paid Vacations

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
517 N. Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines

Situations Wanted

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY kind. Manning Stires. Phone Palatine 1627. (6-2tf

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 504 Wood Dale rd. (7-7*

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Wants part-time work. Weekly/monthly accounts; bookkeeping; payroll taxes; financial statements.

CALL CLEARBROOK 3-6837

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER wants work in Arlington Heights. Days or evenings. CL 3-0243.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER for days or evenings. Call Lianne Steiger. Clearbrook 3-9419. (7-21*

EXPERIENCED STENO WOULD like to do office work at home. Can pick up and deliver. Clearbrook 3-6592.

MAN WITH 1 TON PANEL truck wants work part time or full time. Talcot 3-8366.

Miscellaneous

ASSEMBLING AND NAILING IN woodworking plant. Mau-Rol Millwork, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. Wheeling 104. (7-7tf

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN PHANTOM bike, $20; Crossman deluxe pellet pistol kit, $9; new $35 boy's powder blue suit, size 16, $15. Clearbrook 3-4942.

WEBER ADDRESSING MACHine, used twice, $45. Call after 6 p.m. Clearbrook 3-2345. (*

HOT POINT RANGE, $30. VICtrola type oil burner, $10. Circulating pump, new $35. (*

Stockade Trading Post

¾ mile north of Dundee rd. on Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.
Phone 247
Open daily 9-6
Wed. and Fri., 9-8

We have a large selection of household furniture. Pipes, fittings, new and used doors, windows, bamboo blinds, ladders, linoleum, etc.

SPECIALS

6 tons of reinforcing rods at $.05 a lb.; New outside doors, $30 value $18 ea.; New lot of 2,000 sq. yds. linoleum in many room sizes. New light wood kneehole desk, $35; Kenmore electric dryer, like new $87.50; 10 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator late model, $97.50; new studio couch $57.50; new modern wrought iron living room chairs, $25 and $35; Solid walnut kneehole desk, $62.50; 55 lb. roll Carey Mica Kote roofing paper, $3 roll, many other items too numerous to mention.

Modern steel office desk with file drawer, size 30"x60", $55 Closing out 4"x4" lumber, 5c per ft. Ideal for fence posts. New 36 ft. extension ladder $20. Gutters $1.50 each. Downspouts $1 each.

FREE TICKET FOR WHEELING DAYS FOR EACH $10 PURCHASE

Come In and Browse

Closed on the Fourth of July

Come In and Browse

WE DON'T HAVE THAT REfrigerator, but we may find someone who does. Use the want ads.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM
AWNINGS & CANOPIES
ALUMA KRAFT
The permanent aluminum awning with baked-on enamel finish in 7 beautiful colors installed for as little as:
$19.95
Summer Special
Atlas triple track aluminum storm windows, any size except picture window. Installed for $24.95
Call Palatine 1013
Day or Evening
BOTH-WOOD SALES
50 W. Wood
Palatine

GARAGE DOORS
$80.00 up
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

THE BEST LAWN MOWER sharpening and repair, certified Briggs and Stratton service station. Large parts stock service you'll like. Warnimont's on Rt. 20, Lake St., Bloomingdale. Phone LAwrence 9-3331. (7-28*

1 TON OF NEW YORK BLUE flagstone. Various sizes for patio. CLearbrook 5-0479. (7-7tf

INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 24 in. Howard Tiller; International pick-up truck. Vanderbilt 4-8588. (7-7tf

12 LEFT HAND BILLY BIRK golf clubs and bag. Like new. Power saw stand and ½ h.p. motor. CLearbrook 3-6707.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON BUSINESS course, 24 volumes, new 1951 edition. Will sacrifice. Clearbrook 3-4010.

SINGER TREADLE SEWING MAchine, $15, good condition. 501 N. Dwyer, Arlington Hts. (*

BENDIX ELECTRIC DRYER; girl's 26" bicycle. Scythe; lawn edger. Clearbrook 3-4378.

LAWNMOWERS — SHARPENED and repaired. All makes. Free pick-up and delivery. Clearbrook 3-9562, Clearbrook 3-7182. (7-28*

FOR SALE— ELECTRIC MOTOR, rating 5 h.p., 220 volts, 3 phase. Office desk, walnut, 4 drawers; typewriter stand. Cedar chest. Crestwood 2-0456 Northbrook. (*

MOVING— 13½ CU. FT. KELVINator deep freeze; reclining chair with ottoman; coffee table, matching end table; lawn mower. Itasca 449-W.

GOOD USED TIRES, $2 AND UP. Rand River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., corner River rd. Open Monday through Friday, 9-9, Saturdays and Sundays till 5. Vanderbilt 4-9033. (6-2tf

PLYWOODS — PANELINGS. ASsortment of sizes or cut to your specifications. Scamehorn's, 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine 1824. (6-2tf

MILLWORK — CUSTOM OR standard. Also builders' hardware. Scamehorns, 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine 1824. (6-2tf

USED AUTO PARTS FOR SALE. Transmissions, springs, generators, motors, etc. We will not be undersold. Rand-River Road Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., corner River rd. Open Monday through Friday till 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays till 4 p.m. (6-30 tf

12' OUTBOARD, CUSTOM built, all accessories, 25 h.p. 1954 Johnson motor, Boat trailer. Palatine 1591-R-2. (6-23tf

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT BUT the new Purina fly bait kills flies for weeks. Just scatter it around, kills 'em like magic. See it in action at our store. Warnimont's on Rt. 20 Lake st., Bloomingdale. Lawrence 9-3331. (7-14*

JOE'S TRADING POST
SALE
Now have complete line of nails, all different sizes.
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Auto and truck greaser, $45; kitchen tables, $3 and up; pneu. wheelbarrow wheels, $9.95; solid tire wheelbarrow wheels, $5.95; electric range, good condition, $25; machinist tool boxes, $12.95; other tool boxes, $2.95 and up; tackle boxes, $1.10 and up; vanity dressers, $8 and up; mattresses, $3 and up; beds, $5 and up; springs, $4 and up; comb. radio and TV set, $20. Small radio, $5. Round table, $5; occasional table, $5.00; dining room set, 6 upholstered chairs, $25.00; rebuilt like new bicycles, $20.00 and up. Glass fishing rod, with Ocean City reel, $4.95; window ventilating fans, $12.95 & up; white paint, $2.25 gal. Gray porch paint $2.95 gal. Aluminum paint $2.75 gal. T-shirts, two for $1.00. Dresser, $3.00. Corner sink, $7. p. electric motor, like new $17.50. Roll top desk $12. Linoleum 50c sq. yd. and up. Congowall 30c running ft. Plus thousands upon thousands of other items.
Saturday 9-4. Sunday 10-5
Mon. 9-4
Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. north Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern.

LADDER SPECIAL
2 only—40 ft. tradesman's extension ladders. Regular price $36.95. Sale price $28.95.
LADDER JACKS
Reg. $6.95—$4.95 pair
DIAMOND PAINT CO.
1795 OAKTON BLVD.
DES PLAINES

Columnist Of The Week

Roberta Lee, whose Modern Etiquette column has been appearing in Paddock Publications for the past eight years, is a product of the Southland, having been born and reared in St. Petersburg, Fla.

After tours of duty as society and women's page editor of several newspapers throughout the country, Miss Lee decided to give her helpful hints on deportment and charm through the medium of her Modern Etiquette column.

Conduct at home and in public, conversational know-how, table manners, graciousness and correctness in entertaining are all discussed i her column in the question-and-answer maner. (COW

Paddock Publications Sold at 63 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drug Store
Lake St.
Addison House
Lake St.
Treichler Grocery
Lake St.

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Arlington Hts. Pharmacy
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Lohr's Pharmacy
24 E. Northwest Hwy
Kindler's Newstand
Davis at Dunton
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217 W. Campbell
Rodewald News Agency
211 N. Evergreen
Piper's Chocolate Shop
15 E. Campbell

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Bensenville News Agency
115 W. Main
Dahl's Drug Store
205 E. Irving Park
Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main
Len & Sev's IGA
440 S. York
Wilkinson Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Lake St.

BUFFALO GROVE
Buffalo Grove Grocery

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store
Gary Rd.

DEERFIELD
Ed Wolf's Store
Waukegan Rd.

DES PLAINES
Frank's Grocery
River Rd., N. of Rand
Mary-Kay's Food Store
NE Cor., Rand & River Rds.
Miller's Dairy Store
SE Cor., Rand & River Rds.

ELK GROVE AREA
Elk Grove Grocery
Higgins Rd., E. of Rte. 53
Martinek Sinclair
Higgins & York Rds.
Royal Blue Store
Higgins & York Rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency
105 W. Orchard
Itasca Pharmacy
200 W. Irving Park

KEENEYVILLE
Sherman's Grocery
Lake St.

LAKE ZURICH
Gene Frank's News Agency
20 E. Main

LONG GROVE
Old Farm Country Store
Long Grove Rd.

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store
Medinah Rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Golden's Delicatessen
35 S. Main
Keefer's Pharmacy
10 E. Northwest Hwy.
Unique Pharmacy
1 W Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store
100 E. Northwest Hwy

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store
1900 Shermer Ave.
Bob & Elsie's Delicatessen
1018 Waukegan Rd.

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store
Wayne Twp.

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Harris Pharmacy
100 S. Northwest Hwy.
Moo Bar Drive-In
154 N. Northwest Hwy.
North Western Depot
Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store
25 N. Brockway
Kirchhoff Food Shop
21 W. Railroad Ave.

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery
The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Hts. Variety Store
4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Jim's Service Station
Campbell at Wilkie

ROSELLE
Snyder's Rexall Pharmacy
123 Main

RURAL AREAS
State and Rand Service
State & Rand Rds.
Graff's Grocery
Rand & Qintens Rds.
Lil's Grocery
Dundee & Sanders Rds
Northwest Outpost
Palatine & Rand Rds
The Spot
Irving Park at 83.
Tri-Corner Service
Rand Rd., E. of Palatine Rd.
Walenter's Grocery
Rand & Co. Line Rds.

SCHAUMBURG
Hattendorf's Store
Roselle Rd., Schaumburg

WHEELING
Don Welflin Store
Milwaukee Ave.
Royal Blue Store
Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling Drug Store
Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling Food Shop
Milwaukee Ave.

WOOD DALE
Jerry's Food Store
Wood Dale Rd.
Fisk Grocery
272 W Irving Park
Siever's Drug Store
318 Wood Dale Rd.
Wood Dale News Agency
101 E. Irving Park

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — WELL ROTTED manure for flower and shrub beds. Can also be used as mulch for lawns. Sonntag Garden Service. CLearbrook 3-7200. (6-2tf

MORTON'S WATER SOFTENER salt. Granulated and rock, $1.65 per 100 lbs.; salt pellets $2.30 per 100 lbs. Pick up. Rittmueller Lbr. and Coal Service, Addison, Ill. (6-2tf

HARDWOODS, OAK, BIRCH, MAple. Will cut to size. Scamehorn's, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 1824. (6-2tf

5 H.P. EVENRUDE OUTBOARD motor. Boy's 26" bikes — will take trade-in. CL 3-4006. (7-7

THAYER BABY BUGGY AND net, play pen and pad, car-seat, 18 month fall coat and winter 3-piece coat outfit for girl, dresses, size 2, reasonable. CL 3-1498.

BABY BUGGY AND BABY BASket. Good condition. CL 3-6188.

BLUE DAVENPORT, GIRL'S 26" bike. Best offer. CL 3-6332.

1 GARBAGE BURNER, $8; GIRL'S 26" bicycle, $5; puppies to be given away. Palatine 331-J.

OVERHEAD SECTIONAL GARage door, 14 ft. Excellent condition. $85. CL 3-0618. (*

REAL ESTATE ADS IN THE want ads have a lot of good bargains. Watch for them.

Machinery, Equipment

1 FARMALL H TRACTOR. MASsey Harris 6' P.T.O. combine. Both in very good condition. Palatine 1124-R. (7-14

GARDEN TRACTOR, 4.2 H.P. with rototiller and snow plow attachments, $185. 2 wheel all steel utility trailer—$60. Sump pump—$25. All in good condition. Clearbrook 5-2668. (*

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA; MUST sell: Delta 10" saw, Delta drill press; Delta jig saw and attachments; Delta vertical belt sander; Craftsman joiner; Craftsman swing saw; Craftsman air compressor and gun; Boice crane thickness planer; Burkhardt shaper and knives; work bench, 96"x 25"; 5' fluorescent lights; base kitchen cabinet, grey formica top, 57"x20" 17 cu. ft upright carrier freezer. Bensenville 196.

Found

FOUND A SOLUTION TO YOUR child's birthday party. Hayrides and Wiener roasts on our own ranch. Northbrook 360. (7-7tf

Boats

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1953, 10 H.P. Shift, $100. Bensenville 1144-R.

WE DO JOB PRINTING, TOO. Just call, that's all. CL 3-1520.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FEATHERFIELD KENNELS
America's Finest English Setters
BOARDING ALL BREEDS
$1 PER DAY
Obedience and Field Training
Clean, Modern, Sanitary Kennels
Spacious Exercise Yards
On Rte. 62 at 58
C. J. THOMAS, Owner
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-5631

DOGS BOARDED AT BEAUTIful Louanne Park Kennels. Individual runs and care. Heated kennels. Grown boxers and puppies usually available. CLearbrook 3-6160. (7-7tf

SPRINGER PUPS AND SPRINGer stud service. Boarding all breeds. Elk Grove Kennels, Arlington Heights, Ill. Clearbrook 3-3706. MIchigan 2-5425. (7-7tf

FANCY PIGEONS. MANY VARieties. Rudolph Bilek, Home ave. Phone Bensenville 493-R. 3 doors west of York on Home (7-7tf

TROPICAL FISH, PARRAKEETS, canaries. All pet supplies. Pet Shop, 10 W. Chicago ave., Palatine. Phone 1704. (6-2tf

PARRAKEETS — BIRDS BOARDed and exercised. Diseases and accidents our specialty. S.W. corner Schaumburg rd., and Rte. 53. LAwrence 9-6522. (7-7tf

30 RABBITS, ALL KINDS, COLors, all or individually. Reasonable. Leo Makert, 1810 Touhy ave., Des Plaines, east of Wolf rd.

BEAGLE MALE, AKC REGISTered, 3 years old. Needs fenced yard to run. Affectionate with children. Reasonable price to party giving dog good home. Clearbrook 3-9254. (*

SCOTTY PUPS, BLACK, 6 weeks. AKC. Home raised. Stud service. Wheeling 13.

SEALPAINT SIAMESE KITTEN. 3 months old. Reasonable. Lawrence 9-6252.

COLLIE PUPS. HOME RAISED, AKC registered, 8 weeks, males and females. Libertyville 2-8519.

BEAGLES, PUPPIES & GROWN, $25—up. Cockers, $25. Collie, grown, $40. Boston toy terriers, $30. Colliesheps, $10. Dachshund, $40. Mixed pups, $5—up. WE BUY PUPPIES. Wallace on Dempster rd., 700 ft. east of Potter rd., across Maine high school, Des Plaines. (7-14

Doggie Beauty Shoppe
Professional Schnauzer
Clipping—Plucking
SCHNAUZER PUPPIES
All Ages
SCHNAUZER STUDS
Including the sensational Ch. Benrook Randy—Best in shows, 28 BB.
HAZEL 6-2025

POODLE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializing in poodles and schnauzers. Appointment necessary. Reasonable prices.
CLEARBROOK 3-4478
(7-28

Wanted To Buy

USED TIRES WANTED—RAND River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., (cor River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033. (6-2tf

FULL BLOODED FEMALE BEAgle under 3 mos. old. Clearbrook 3-4830.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26" OR 24". Clearbrook 5-2435.

MUSIC BOX WITH PERFORATed metal records. Lawrence 7-6320. (*

Business Opportunities

HOBBY AND TOY STORE. WELL established business. Reasonable. Call LAwrence 9-5741. (7-7tf

FOR SALE: RESTAURANT AND living quarters on Rte. 12 near Lake Zurich. Couple can handle. Priced right for quick cash sale due to illness. Reasonable rent. General 8-3648. (7-7

GROCERY AND 5 ROOM LIVING quarters. Established business for 9 years. All good equipment. Must see to appreciate. $24,000 including stock, fixtures, etc. On U.S. Hwy., 12, ½ mile west of rte. 53. Owner, T. Walenter, Palatine 25-R-2. (7-14

WILLING TO PURCHASE ALL OR part of a going established business. Cash available Write Box E-18, % Paddock Publications. (7-14*

"THE BARN"
Nationally known gift shop in Eureka Springs, Ark. A'top highest point in beautiful Ozark Mts. One block from Crescent Hotel. On heavily wooded lot 237'x80'. 2 story barn, in excellent condition, fully screened, built by Daniel Burnham, famed Chicago architect. Interior paneled in tongue and grooved pine. First floor completely stocked, unique gift shop with 3 huge wagon wheel lights. Second floor former groom's quarters converted to kitchen with dining area, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Large loft for convenient storage. Separate living quarters, 2 bedrooms and bath. The "BARN" is a "must" for every Ozark tourist. A buy at $20,000. Write "THE BARN," Eureka Springs, Ark. or phone CLearbrook 3-7568 for additional information.

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous Box A-10 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (6-2tf

RESUMING MY BUSINESS, THE Lantern Grill, July 1, 1955. Not responsible for debts contracted by others before that date. Dorothy Hartman. (7-14

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN WITH other residents in vicinity of 3rd and Central, Bensenville, to organize mosquito control. Rothfahn, Bensenville 151-W-2.

Lost

LADIES ORVIN WRIST WATCH. Yellow gold. Graduation gift. Reward. Palatine 331-J.

1 PAIR BOY'S PLASTIC EYEglasses. Vicinity of Recreation Park, July 4. Reward. Clearbrook 3-9444. (*

Death Notices

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers and cards sent to me and for the many calls and visits while I was in Memorial hospital and at home. They were all gratefully appreciated by me.
Mrs. William Standard

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Fred Thake, who passed away one year ago today, July 6:
My heart still aches with loneliness,
My eyes shed many a tear;
Only God knows how I miss you
As it ends this first sad year.
Mrs. Fred Thake (*

Jewel Sales Up

Jewel Tea Co., Inc. sales for the four weeks ended June 18, 1955, were 8.9% over a year ago. Sales in that period totaled $22,997,126 or $1,869,828 more than in corresponding weeks a year ago.

Accumulated sales for the 24 weeks ended June 18, 1955 totaled $139,046,041, a gain of 11.9% over sales of $124,260,102 a year ago.

Sales Director

Paul H. and Dorothy Cedergren, their son Paul, 11, and daughter Dee Ann, 6, are new residents of Prospect Heights, having recently moved to their newly-built home at 205 E. School lane. Cedergren is fire insurance sales director of Allstate Insurance company, Skokie. He and his family formerly resided at 109 N. Knight ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Cedergren graduated from Iowa State teachers college with a bachelor of arts degree, later receiving his master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Cedergren's career with Allstate started in 1953 as management trainee in All state's Milwaukee branch office. In 1954 he was made fire insurance promotion supervisor in the sales department of the company's midwest zone office in Skokie.

During World War II, Cedergren served in Europe in the United States army with the rank of captain and is now a lieutenant colonel in the reserves. (BB

Planning Manager

William H. Spomer of 222 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of Pure Oil company's new economic analysis and planning department, it was announced in Chicago.

Mr. Spomer, a business administration graduate of the University of Nebraska, joined Pure Oil as a clerk in the marketing accounting department 14 years ago. He later served in refinery accounting, general sales accounting, general marketing and executive accounting. In 1953 he was elected comptroller of the company.

Mr. Spomer moved to Arlington Heights from Lincoln, Neb., in 1941. He has been active in civic activities, having recently completed 8 years as a member of the park board. In May he was named to the high school board of education.

He is married and has 2 children—Billy, 12, and Carol, 5. The Spomers are members of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Spomer is a member of the comptrollers institute of America and is on the financial and accounting committee of the American petroleum institute.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Completes 35 Years

After a service record of more than 35 consecutive years in the transportation department J. Reardon, 318 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, retired Friday, July 1. He started his career in 1919 as an auto mechanic and had been supervisor of maintenance since 1946. Two parties were held in his honor and associates presented him with a farewell gift.

This month Mr. Reardon and his wife, Violet, will celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary. They have a daughter, Myrtle, now Mrs. George Angell of Alexandria, Minn., and three grandchildren. The Reardons plan to spend future summers at their home in Alexandria, near their daughter's home and to stay in Mt. Prospect during the cold months.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Reardon is active in affairs of Commonwealth Edison Post of the American Legion. He is chairman of the safety committee, perennial member of the picnic arrangements and nominating committees and frequently has been a delegate to conventions. In his younger days he was active in the Edison bowling league and played semi-professional softball with the Three-I league. His father before him played baseball with the White Stockings, predecessor of the Chicago Cubs. (BB

Break Ground For New Fox Lake Fire Station

Ground has been broken in Fox Lake for a new $25,000 fire station. Construction costs will be borne by the Volunteer Fire department, and the public will not be taxed. Lot was donated by the village.

Western Electric Buys Materials From Local Suppliers

Western Electric company bought supplies and materials last year from 27,270 different suppliers in 48 states and 19 foreign countries. Payments totaled $678,600,000, all but $22,000,000 of it to suppliers in the United States, according to final 1954 purchasing tabulations announced here. Almost 3,000 U.S. towns were represented, and most of the suppliers had less than 500 employes each.

Illinois was in third place among the states, with payments of $71,487,905 split among 3,246 suppliers in 161 towns.

In this area, amounts paid included $44,414 to three Arlington Heights suppliers, $260 to two firms in Mount Prospect, $481 to a Bensenville company, $8,784 to three Park Ridge suppliers, $7,316 to four Des Plaines firms, $13,221 to three Addison companies and $24,280 to four suppliers in Schiller Park.

National Sales Up

Consolidated sales of National Tea Co. for the four-week period ended June 18 increased 7.88 per cent over the same period a year ago, H. V. McNamara, president, reported.

Sales were $43,548,567 as compared with $40,364,672 in 1954.

National's sales for the year to date amounted to $257,310,986, an increase of 10.66 per cent over 1954's total of $232,522,003.

The number of stores in operation decreased from 725 on June 19, 1954 to 718 on June 18, 1955.

Camp Counselor

Among the staff members at Camp Half Moon, Great Barrington, Mass., is David Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kurtz of 909 North Mitchell avenue, Arlington Heights.

This is David's first year at Half Moon as a counselor. He will spend most of his time instructing the campers in canoeing and overnight camping.

Camp Half Moon is owned and operated by Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Storey of Mamaroneck, N. Y. This summer marks the celebrating of its thirty-fourth season.

In The Future

A repair kit called Windo-Fix is being marketed. It consists of a foldup metal tube of putty, putty knife and glazier points. Putty when squeezed is shaped to fit angle of sash and pane . . A gadget that removes hard boiled eggs from their shells attaches to a water faucet, drives water between egg and shell, and separates the egg more easily, according to its sponsor-manufacturer . . . A new farm machine plows, harrows, spreads weed killer and fertilizer, plants seed and packs soil — costs about $20,000.

Pension Requirements For Illinois Veterans

Illinois veterans and the widows and children of deceased veterans receiving pension from veterans administration should report immediately any increase in income which would raise their annual income above the statutory limitations.

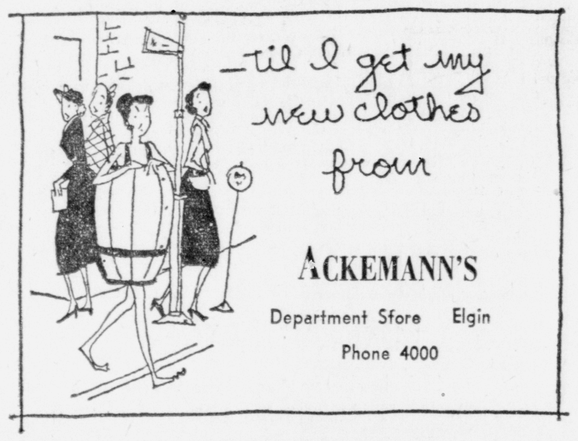
This warning was sounded by Robert D. Beer, manager of the Chicago VA regional office.

To remain eligible for pension under the law, according to Mr. Beer, pensioners of World War I, World War II, and of the Korean conflict may not have an annual income from other sources exceeding $1,400 without dependents, or $2,700 with wife or minor children.

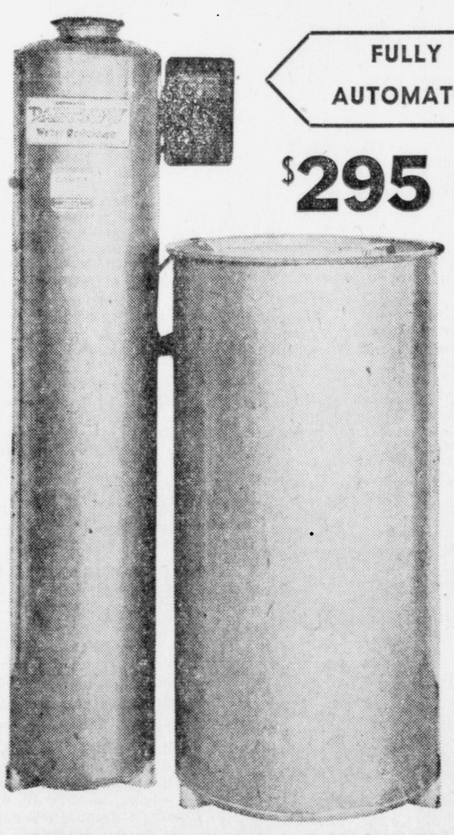
Plan State Study Of City Manager Plan

Ald. Sydney Wexler of Des Plaines has asked the Women's Bar association of Illinois to study the city manager plan in 5 Cook county suburbs. The towns to be examined include Evanston, Oak Park, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, and Brookfield.

John P. Domeier, Pres.
1001 Lake Street, Oak Park, Ill.



What Royal Welcome to Have Completely Automatic Soft Water



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Plug this unit in the wall and your hard water problems are completely eliminated. Not even a switch or valve to touch. COMPLETELY automatic. Also semi-automatic units available.

In the Rainbow Automatic, the nuisance of regenerating has been entirely eliminated. A simple, dependable electric timer does this for you — while you are sleeping.

Regeneration occurs during the night once or oftener each week, depending on how much soft water is required and the use of a Rainbow Automatic is as convenient and trouble-free as an automatic water heater.

Needs salt only 2 to 3 times yearly. Softens—Filters — Removes Iron and Corrosive elements. This new type of regeneration is the greatest advancement in water softening since its discovery. Our jet action backwash method keeps tanks and zeolite clean and fresh for years.

A softener that requires attention is as old fashioned as a water heater that needs to be lit.

No other automatic softener approaches the Rainbow Automatic in simplicity and dependability. Old methods of regenerating have been discarded and our new and improved method takes over.

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With Rainbow Automatic you always have Soft Water. There are no buttons to push, no indicators to set and NO attention is required for regenerating. No water or salt is wasted because only the quantity necessary to supply actual demand for soft water is used. There is no watching, testing or waiting. LESS salt is required for regenerating. Regeneration is NEVER forgotten or neglected. The savings are GREATER than can possibly be obtained with any non-automatic softener. Capacity up to 175,000 grains per week.

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Phone VAnderbilt 4-3404
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HOURS: Daily 9 to 6
Wednesday to Noon
Mon. & Fri. to 8:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights, Ill.
Dr. Paul C. Geisel
Optometrist
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HOURS —
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Phones: Office 66; Residence 6
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11-12 a.m.; 3-5, 7:30-9:30 p.m.;
Wednesday 10 to 12:30;
By appointment.

Bits O' Business

Petroleum demand from domestic sources will increase 35 per cent in the next 10 years, a leading producer predicts . . . Copper producers predict the supply situation will continue tight into 1956 . . . Textile mills, now that they have an adequate supply, will shut down for vacations . . . Public debt to continue for another year at $286 billion . . . Wage increases spurring business search for more economical production methods, new machinery.

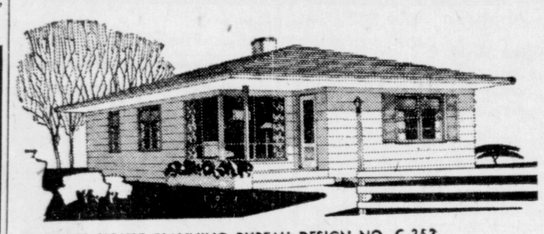
Approve New Fire Station In Des Plaines

Des Plaines city council has approved an additional $10,000 for a new south side fire station to be located on Oakton st., bringing total cost of the project to $126,000. This includes the new station, an addition to the present station, and a new fire truck.

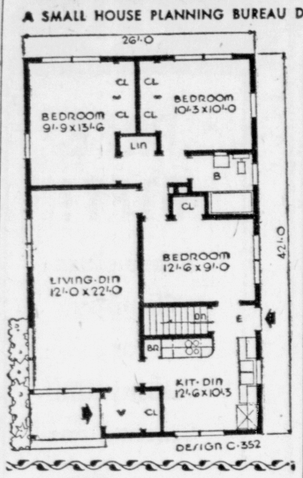
DESIGN FOR LIVING

Building - Remodeling - Improving

New Ideas In Homes



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-352



DESIGN C-352. This plan will fit equally well on a narrow inside lot or on a corner lot. Considering the area, all rooms are good sized with plenty of closets and excellent wall space.

The kitchen, which also provides a fine dining space, is located in front, leaving three large bedrooms and the bath grouped around a small hall.

There is a full basement, covered front entrance, vestibule, brick planter and picture windows. Finish includes siding or wood shingle on frame construction with asphalt shingles. High windows in the rear add to available wall space. Floor area is 1052 square feet; cubage is 19,988 cubic feet, including basement. For further information about DESIGN C-352, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Illinois TAX FACTS

By George D. Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

Passage in the closing minutes of the 69th general assembly of the new personnel code, that will make possible revolutionary changes in state government personnel administration and civil service, was hailed by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois as the brightest spot of the recent spend and tax legislature.

The personnel code creates a new department of personnel with a director of cabinet status to be appointed by the governor.

During the next two years, it will be the job of the director and his staff to prepare rules, prepare a position classification plan and pay plan, set up a personnel organization and take all the steps preparatory to the change-over from the present antiquated hodgepodge to the new streamlined system on July 1, 1957.

* * *

THE RULES and position classification plan must be approved before the change-over date by the civil service commission, which will then become a watchdog agency to see the rules are followed by the department of personnel and to hear employee appeals from disciplinary action. The proposed pay plan must also be reviewed before the change-over by the commission and forwarded to the governor with its recommendations, for final action.

The code also provides for an advisory board of personnel experts to advise the personnel director, civil service commission, and governor, and also to check on the operations of the program.

* * *

THE CHANGE-OVER date was scheduled for July 1, 1956, in the code as it passed the house, but it was necessary to agree to a delay to July 1, 1957, to get the code approved in the senate. It was also necessary to agree to exemption of engineers and technical staffs of the department of public works and buildings and commerce commission.

Number one project of the taxpayers' federation for the past two years, the code as introduced was the result of over a year's work by a legislative commission, assisted by the civil service commission staff and taxpayers' federation staff.

Lake Zurich Demands $200 Builder Fees

The Lake Zurich Planning commission has recommended that no new subdivision be accepted by the village until the builder agrees to place in escrow with the board of education not less than $200 for each new house. This is to help pay for future school needs.

NEEDLE in the GROOVE

by PAUL LITTLE

One of the most delightful listening experiences this year comes from a new lp firm, Cavalcade Records, Inc., 654 Madison ave., New York City, whose first release is the 12-inch disc entitled "The Cavalcade of Music." It is conducted by D'Artega, musical director of the new firm, and a noted conductor for network radio, TV, and the concert stage. He played the role of Tschaikowsky in the film "Carnegie Hall," as well as conducted the sound track.

His policy — and a highly commendable one it is — is to concentrate on "pop" and semi-classical music, with rich symphonic arrangements given high fidelity sound. We are all too familiar with the "stunt" record which stresses sound for sound's sake, but here at last is music even the layman can enjoy, beautifully played and reproduced.

* * *

D'ARTEGA HIMSELF is an eminent composer in this genre, having written the beloved "In the Blue Evening." His creative talents are excellently displayed in "Stradivari Champagne," to be found on this new platter, with superb brass and strings and rhythms that will set your pulses tingling. There's a delightful arrangement of Debussy's exquisite slow waltz, "La plus que lente," and two works by Rebekah Harkness, "Windy Day" and "The Theme of the Jewel." We like his way with Chabrier's buoyant "Espana."

But the prize offering of this disc — it takes up an entire side — is "Safari," by Harkness. This is a musical suite depicting a safari in Africa, with such sections as "Moorish Dance," "Chant of the Masai," and "Dance of the Spears" — this last being extremely exciting listening. If your community disc shop doesn't have this superb recording, write direct to Cavalcade, and mention this column. We think this is one of the best lps out!

* * *

WITH SUMMER here, you'll find a highly appropriate listening adventure in Victor's magnificent three-disc album of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," from the Old Vic 1954 production, with incidental music by Mendelssohn. The entire play is given here with musical setting, and the stars are Robert Helpmann as Oberon, Moira Shearer (of "Red Shoes" fame) as Titania, and Stanley Holloway as Bottom. Sir Malcom Sargent directs the BBC Symphony. Beautiful, natural sound, and altogether a gem for permanent entertainment in your library!

Early Spraying Best Control Of Aphids

You often give your house a good cleaning, but how about your trees?

This is the time of year when home owners should take steps to clean their trees and plants of aphids. These tiny insects often are invisible to the naked eye but they pack a destructive wallop. They may retard growth, deform buds and shoots, develop galls, produce honeydew, and act as carriers of diseases.

However, the pests readily are controlled by application of contact insecticides, according to F. R. Lancaster, entomologist and technical adviser of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Summer oil is the control spray generally used, although a formulation of pyrethum and rotenone or nicotine sprays are effective alternates for some types of trees.

Timing is important in ridding trees of aphids. If the first few can be killed, they won't have a chance to multiply to their usually prolific numbers. More than one tree cleaning a year is recommended to keep them under control.

Home owner "detectives" spot a sure clue to their presence when leaf surfaces are covered with gummy, sticky deposits. This is called honeydew. At times it becomes so heavy cars parked under trees and sidewalks will become covered with it.

There are thousands of varieties of aphids, and their damage to trees, flowers and vegetables takes a huge annual toll. (DL

Airmen Now Go Direct To Missile Centers

"The air force is now sending qualified airmen from basic training directly to guided missile training at Lowry air force base near Denver, Colo.," accroding to Sgt. Walter Mohnsen, local air force recruiter.

"At Lowry these airmen-students with their eyes on the future are enrolled in a controls system mechanics course," the sergeant continued. "They even train on the new TM-61 Matador."

The matador is the first of the modern surface-to-surface guided missiles. Its performance figures are secret and are classified.

For further information about guided missiles mechanics training portunities in the air force contact Sgt. Mohnsen at 1518 Park Place Des Plaines, phone VA 4-5025.

Home Quiz Man

Question: When putty is used to cover nail holes, how do I keep the putty from turning lighter than the wood.

Answer: It is not the putty that lightens, but the wood which darkens. To avoid light puddy spots on wood paneled walls, darken the putty with oil paint a few shades deeper than the wood to which it will be applied. This will be unattractive for awhile, but it will not take the wood long to deepen to the same color as the putty.

Lake Villa OKs Sewage Disposal

A bond issue of $55,000 to provide necessary funds to construct a sewage disposal system in Lake Villa will be sought by the village board in a referendum to be held Tuesday, July 19.

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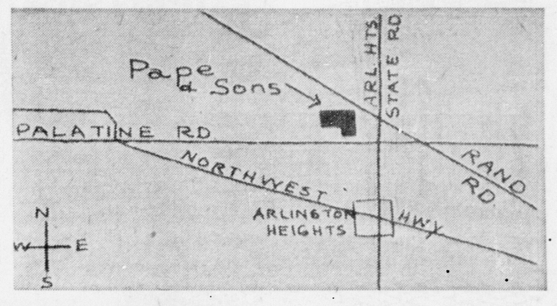

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18x20 TWO-CAR GARAGE
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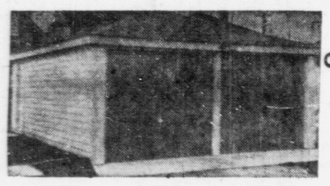

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For a large family desiring a top location this 4 bedroom Colonial is the answer. Many fine features including 2½ ceramic baths, paneled recreation room with 2nd fireplace and powder rm., gas heat. Lot 100'x150'. Price $44,900—$25,000 mtg. available.

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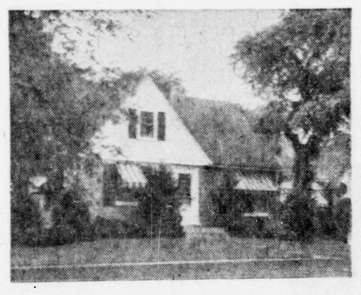
4 bedrm., 2½ baths, brick tri-level. A top location—a top quality home offering a carpeted liv. rm. 16x21 with frepl., fully carpeted din. rm. with huge bay and opening thru French doors to lge. screened porch and patio. Large kit. with Formica counter and upholstered breakfast corner; pine paneled rec. rm., beaut. landscscpd., 90 ft. lot. Close to St. Raymond's and Lincoln pub. school. Reas. priced at $44,900—$25,000 mortgage available.

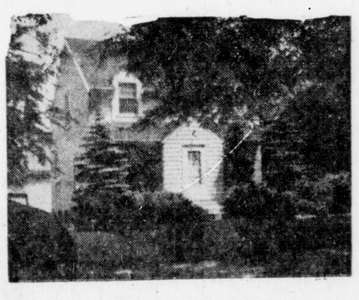
SCARSDALE

We are proud to offer this very attractive 3 bedroom Lannon-stone & frame Colonial with 3 extremely large bedrms. and 2½ ceramic tile baths; large liv. rm. with fireplace. formal din. rm., lge. kit. with dishwasher, breakfast rm. and 1st. flr. laundry; rec. room. with fireplace—paneled in Chestnut; Gas heat; year around air cond. A truly beautiful home in a beautiful subdvn. of attractive homes. $35,900.



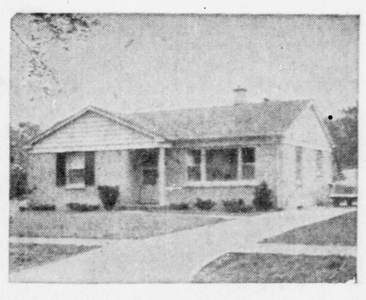
PALATINE

As beautiful a setting as we have seen anywhere. This unusually attractive 3 bedroom home in perfect condition, has newly carpeted living room, paneled on fireplace side in mahogany. Newly carpeted dining room 13'x23'. 2 bedrooms down and 1 large pine paneled bedroom up. A picture book kitchen with formica counters, completely tiled. 2-car att. garage—Large 120'x188' corner lot—beautifully landscaped. Priced for quick sale at $26,500.



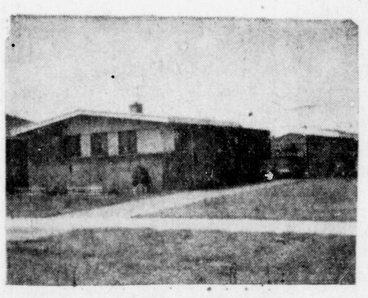
MT. PROSPECT

This ideally situated 3 bedroom brick colonial is the answer to a family that wants the convenience of schools (both public & parochial), train and shopping. Has living room 14'x26' with fireplace. Dining Room 12'x14' and 3 twin size bedrooms. Gas Heat, porch and 2 car garage. It's a splendid value at only $23,000.



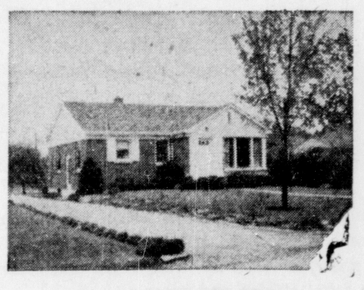
3 BEDROOM RANCH

On Arlington Heights South Side convenient to public and parochial schools, train and shopping. Face brick, full basement. Carpeted living room—birch-formica kitchen—gas heat. Only $22,850 — $16,200 mtg. available.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bedroom Contemporary

This practically new red brick contemporary has a delightful living room overlooking the garden. 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful vanity bath and a dream kitchen with GE Dishwasher—GE Washer and Dryer and Deep Freeze included. Aluminum storms and screens. Only $18,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 Bedroom Brick Ranch

A quality face brick home on exceptionally large 50'x214' lot. Ideal home for small family or retired couple. Full basement—gas heat. Only $17,900 — $4900 down.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Spacious 2-bedroom frame ranch with a 12'x18' living room with a 11' dining "L." Large 20' kitchen, tile bath, 2 master size bedrooms 11'x14' and 12'x15'. Comb. storms and screens, excellent north side location. $15,900.

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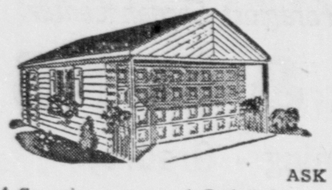

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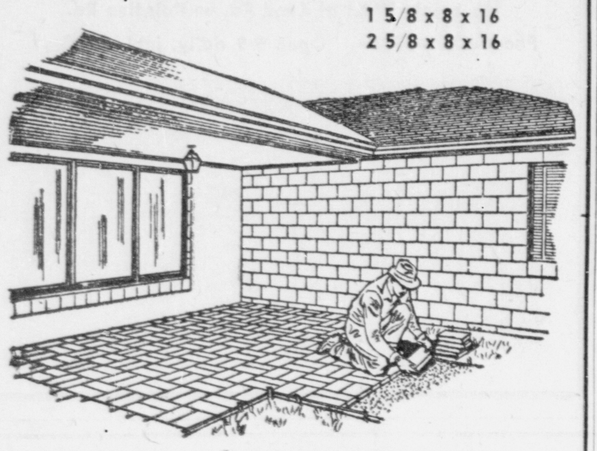

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DESIGN FOR LIVING

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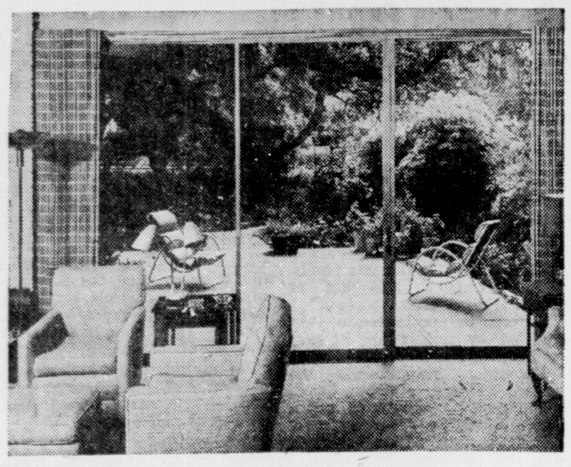
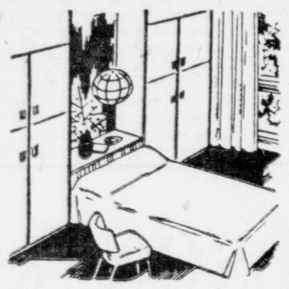


Sliding plate glass doors make the patio an "outdoor room." In rainy weather when the doors are closed the patio is still a visible, integral part of the house and adds a feeling of spaciousness to the interior.

Large Mirror And Stock Cabinets Glamorize Bedroom



Problem: What to do about a small drab bedroom that needs more drawer and closet space, and more decorative "oomph?"

A good workable solution is suggested in the sketch below. The bed is flanked by roomy wardrobe and drawer units for clothing, linens, and blankets. These are stock ponderosa pine cabinets which can be brought either fully assembled or "knocked down" for do-it-yourself assembly and installation.

A couple of pieces of pine are cut to size to serve as a headboard for books, radio, lamp, flowers, and knick-knacks. A mirror, secured to the wall between the cabinets, extends from the headboard to the top of the cabinets. The cabinets and headboard may be painted or stained to suit the color scheme of the room, or simply clear-varnished to reveal the natural grain beauty of the pine.

Police Seek Food Store Burglars

Fox Lake police and sheriff's deputies are still seeking thieves who broke into a food store in Fox Lake and escaped with a safe containing $3,200 and wiped counters clean of $400 worth of cigarettes.

Lessons In.... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "He is a young man who is bound to succeed." Say, "Who is destined (or, certain) to succeed."

Distinguish between "eruption," (a breaking out) and "irruption" (a breaking in). "The eruption of the volcano brought destruction for miles around." "The irruption of the waters destroyed the village on the coast."

Do not say, "Be that as it will" to express possibility. Say, "Be that as it may."

Do not say, "That statement you have written should be enclosed with parenthesis." Say, "by parentheses."

Do not say, "That sure was an interesting game." Say, "That surely was an interesting game."

Do not say, "It might as well be him." Say, "It might as well be he."

Words Often Mispronounced

Tete-a-tete. Pronounce as tate-a-tate, accent on third syllable.

Morass (a swamp). Pronounce mo-ras, o as in more, a as in at, accent second syllable.

Modiste (a dressmaker). Pronounce mo-dest, o as in no, e as in me, accent second syllable.

Hors de combat. Pronounce or-de-kon-ba, first o as in or, e as in me unstressed, second o as in on, a as in ah, principal accent on last syllable.

Quorum. Pronounce the o as in no, not as in on.

Dumas (famous French writer). Pronounce du-ma, u as in use, a as in ah, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Real (actual); reel (a dance); reel (a revolvable device); reel (to whirl). Marshal; only one l. Cite (to refer to); sight (vision); site (position). Escalator; observe the or. Rabbit (an animal); rabbet (a groove, especially one to receive another member, as a panel). Franchise, ise; fraternize, ize.

Word Study

Cachinnation: loud or immoderate laughter, as of a hysterical person. (Pronounce kak-i-na-shun, first a as in at, second a as in nay, accent third syllable).

OK Des Plaines Bond

Des Plaines voters recently approved construction of 2 schools valued at $745,000 as well as purchase of 13 acres for a future school site.

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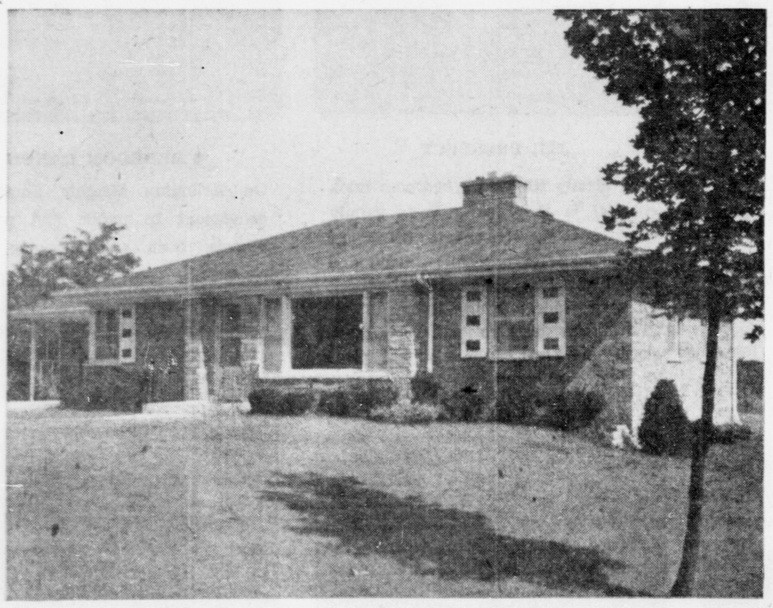
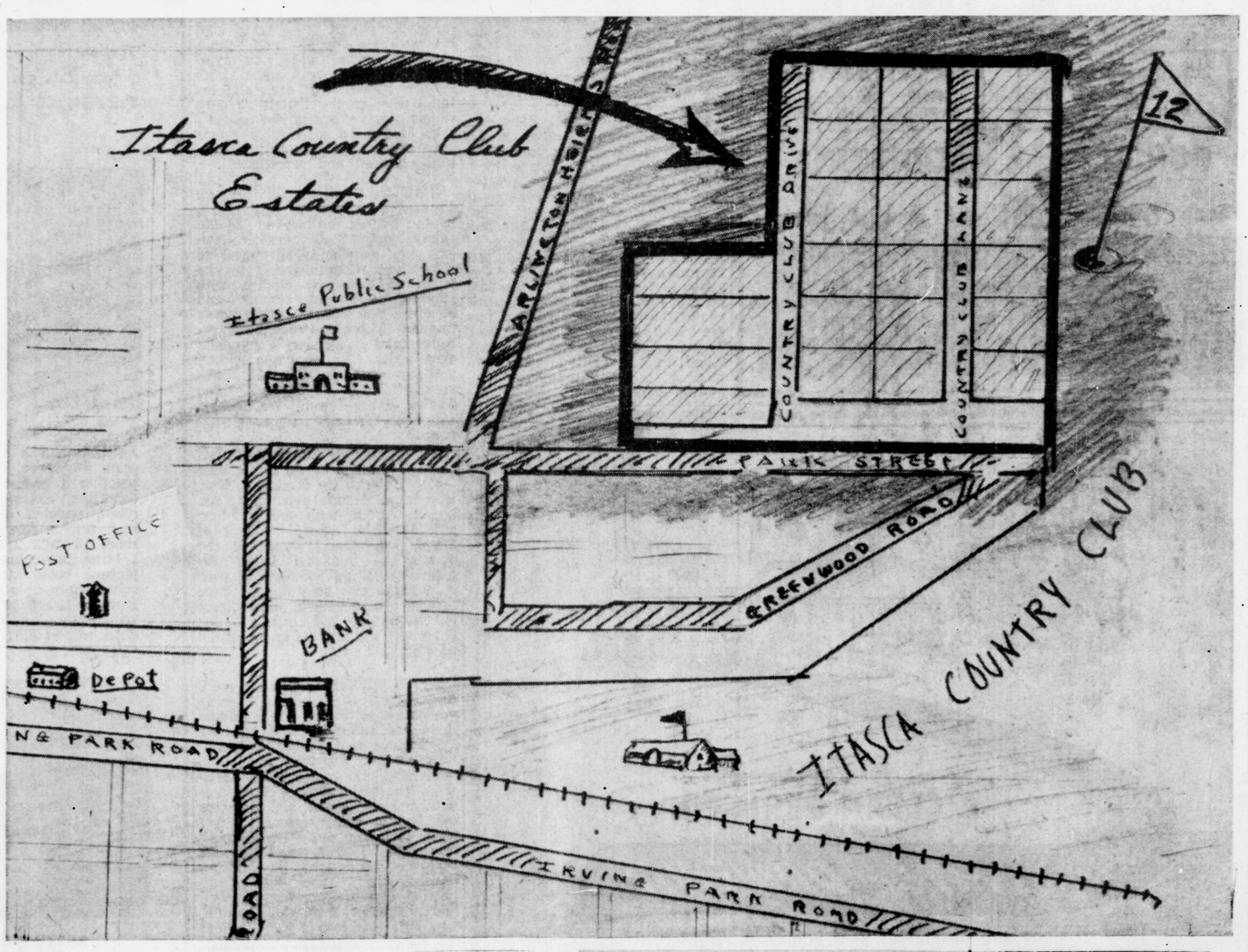


This home for sale by L. Blanchette Co. of Schiller Park, GLadstone 5-0511. Three bedroom modern brick ranch style with attached 2-car garage, complete with ceramic bath and powder room, fireplace in living room and basement recreation room. A home to fit the tastes of king and queen.



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Itasca Country Club Estates are offered by the owners with restrictions to fit large ranch homes. Area restricted for residential purposes only; residences must have 1200 sq. ft. ground floor living area; one-story construction, masonry or brick; city sewer, water, gas and electric.

We Welcome Your Inspection On Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10

PHONE TERRACE 2-8871 OR ITASCA 172 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Chicagoland's finest private 18 hole country club with beautiful clubhouse and new swimming pool. Right next door to Itasca Country Club Estates, it's ideal for good family life.

Hearing July 19

A hearing on Wauconda's proposed zoning ordinance will be held at the village hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 19.

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At Illinois

Lois Lippold, sophomore at Arlington Heights high school is playing in the Summer Youth Senior band at the University of Illinois. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lippold, 646 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights. This is the third year she has participated in this summer musical event.

At Shattuck

Boys representing 20 states, Alaska, and Canada are enrolled in the 41st summer school-camp at Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn. Attendance this year is the largest in the history of the school-camp.

In the senior group which includes boys of high school age the emphasis is on classroom instruction. Credit toward graduation may be earned. The afternoons for this group are devoted to sports.

Timothy J. Colvin, senior group, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, 1319 Watling rad., Arlington Heights, has been chosen for membership in the White Sox athletic club and assigned to Company A in military drill.

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FUNDS IN BY JULY 10th EARN FROM JULY 1st

12 MONTHS SERVICE REPORT TO JUNE 30, 1955

Savings - June 30, 1955	$15,050,251.76
Savings - June 30, 1954	10,198,068.62
Savings increase in 12 months	$ 4,852,183.14
Savings Accounts Opened	2881
Savings Accounts Closed	862
Increase in Savings Accounts	2019
Mortgage Loans Made	575
Mortgage Loans Paid	194
Mortgage Loans Increase	381
Total Mortage Loans	1448
Reserves - June 30, 1955	$ 761,410.61
Reserves - June 30, 1954	590,456.02
Reserves - Increase in 12 Months	$ 170,954.59
Dividends Paid to Savers	$ 356,607.93
Assets - June 30, 1955	$17,082,926.61
Assets - June 30, 1954	11,424,912.12
Assets - Increase in 12 Months	$ 5,658,014.49

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DESIGN FOR LIVING

Building - Remodeling - Improving

Campus Capers

At DeKalb

A total of 383 students have been named to second semester honor roll at Northern Illinois state college, DeKalb, for 1954-1955. A "B" average is minimum requirement for the honor roll. Included:

Arlington Heights
Mary Csanadi, 502 W. Campbell.
Frank Deigl, 122 S. Evergreen.
Burton Emrick, 622 S. Chestnut.
Elvera Liebenow, 1232 N. Chicago.
Janis Olson, 2401 Eastman.
Doris Skoog, 208 W. Fremont.

Bartlett
Sarah Adkins, route 1.

Itasca
Patricia Jaye, Andrene Lane.
Edgar Palm, 340 S. Cherry.
Priscilla Schneider, 503 North.

Mt. Prospect
Jane Torreyson, route 1, Box 251.

Northbrook
Louis Orlandini, 1445 Shermer.

Palatine
Thomas Starck, 142 W. Chicago.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper to repeat a person's name when you are acknowledging an introduction?

A. It is not only proper, but practical, too—because too many people fail to remember the names of persons to whom they are introduced. Repeating the name, as, "How do you, Mrs. Johnson," helps to print the name in your memory.

Q. When a bride is writing notes of thanks to friends who do not know her husband, should the notes be signed with both names?

A. The signature should be her name only, but the note should say, "John and I deeply appreciate, etc."

Q. Is it proper to apply lipstick while at a restaurant table?

A. Yes, if you can do so quickly and inconspicuously.

Q. When a girl has been invited to several different bridal showers for the same bride-elect, is it necessary that she bring a gift for each one?

A. If she attends each shower, it is required that she bring a gift to each one. However, it is not necessary that she attend all four or five showers on one girl if she feels she can't afford the expense of four or five gifts.

Q. Where do I put my olives and radishes served at a formal dinner when there is no bread-and-butter plate?

A. Place them on the edge of the plate from which you are eating. Salt for the radishes goes there, too.

Q. I've just been told that "You're welcome" is out-of-date as an acknowledgment to "thank you." Is this correct?

A. Most certainly not.

Q. Is it proper for the mother of a newborn baby to mail a printed card of thanks for a gift sent?

A. No; the mother's thanks should be expressed in a sincere, personally-written note.

At Indiana

Two students from Arlington Heights were among the 1,997 recipients of degrees at the 126th commencement of Indiana university. The commencement ceremonies were featured by the conferring of the honorary doctor of laws degree on Secretary of State Dulles whose grandfather graduated 100 years ago and received the same honorary degree 50 years ago from the University.

Robert M. Evans, 1131 N. Harvard rd., received a bachelor of science degree in business; James M. Fremgen, 823 N. Vail ave., received a masters degree in business administration.

At Culver-Stockton

Ray Lorden, 169 S. Bothwell, and Thomas Hillesheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hillesheim, South Plum Grove avenue, Palatine have been accepted by Culver-Stockton college for the school year of 1955-56.

Culver-Stockton is the oldest co-educational college west of the Mississippi river and has been providing Christian education for 103 years. (CC

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

One of the most forthright efforts to make effective the principle of "a non-segregated church in a non-segregated society," was the recent action of the Presbyterians, called "For an Inclusive Church."

"The confession of faith, in the chapter 'Of the Church,' affirms that, under the gospel, the visible church is 'catholic or universal,' and describes it as 'the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ, the house and family of God.' The chapter 'Of the Communion of Saints' stresses the obligation 'to maintain an holy fellowship and communion . . . Which communion, as God offereth opportunity, is to be extended unto all those, who, in every place, call upon the name of the Lord Jesus.'

* * *

"UNDER the constitutional provisions, we believe it to be the privilege and duty of the whole church, and of each particular congregation to present the claims of the gospel to all people and 'as God giveth opportunity,' to invite and welcome into this 'holy fellowship and communion' all who believe, without distinction of race, color, or worldly condition. This the evident intent, also, of the action of the general assembly in declaring its acceptance of the principle of 'the non-segregated church in a non-segregated society.'

"Desiring that our church may fully realize in practice what we believe to be an obligation laid upon us by the very nature of the gospel and recognizing that, in the circumstances of the present time, God does now offer an opportunity to our congregations to demonstrate the inclusiveness of our fellowship in Christ, and thus to give an example to the world, the 167th general assembly declares to be the policy of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America that each particular congregation shall in its membership be an inclusive church, defined as a church which diligently seeks and welcomes into full fellowship and communion, without any arbitrary distinctions whatsoever, all those living within its area of responsibility who, confessing their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, are prepared to accept the privileges and duties of membership."

Start Work In Fall On Airport For O'Hare Field

The new Chicago Municipal airport now under construction at O'Hare Field, Park Ridge, will begin passenger operation this fall.

Construction of the air port when completed will be bigger than all of the city of Waukegan. Approximately 87 per cent of all the land necessary for the airport has been acquired. Immediately upon operation this fall it will be one of the 10 busiest airports in the nation. There will be parking for 1400 cars and immediate facilities will handle 30 per cent of Chicago's 7,600,000 passenger load. Eventually O'Hare will handle 16,900,000 passenger movements a year.

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At Carbondale

Jeanette Anne Birch, Rosiclare, who was graduated from Southern Illinois University June 12, has accepted a position as kindergarten instructor at Oak street elementary school, Palatine.

Miss Birch is an elementary education major in SIU's college of education. At Southern, she was a member of Future Teachers of America and Association of Childhood Education. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Birch Sr., reside in Rosiclare.

Robert Damann
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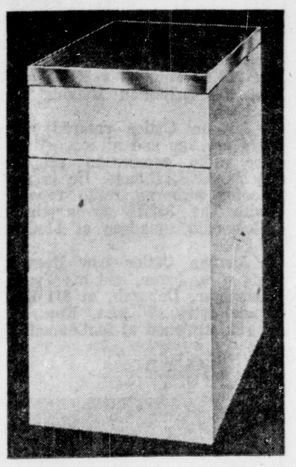

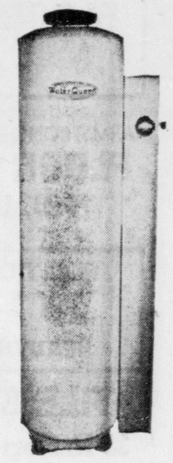

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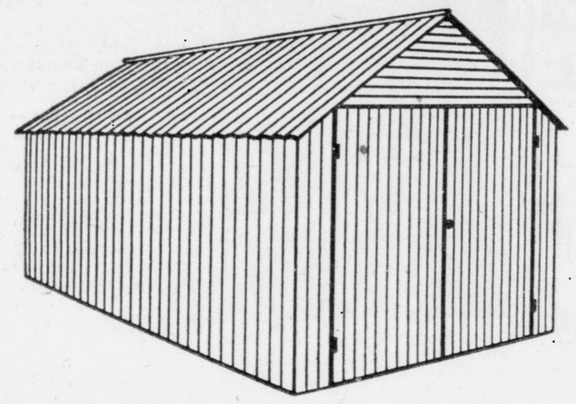

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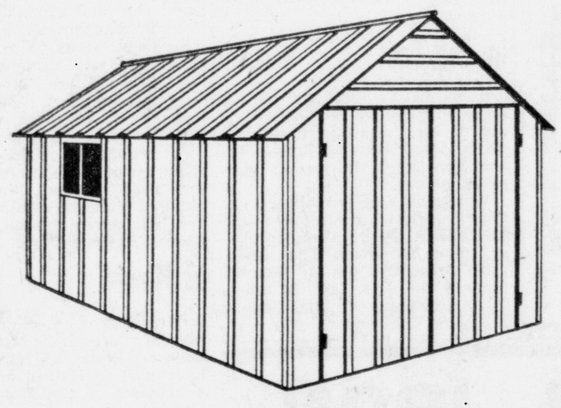
Versatile, weather-proof, fireproof — easy to assemble; all angles and parts numbered for ease of installation . . . set up in 14 man hours; on slab, posts, piers or beams. Corrugated sheeting is 26 Ga. Galvanized. Door is 8' x 6' 8".

HAS MANY USES: Storage; tool shed; stock shed; milk house; boat house; shop; implement storage; poultry house — and many, many others.



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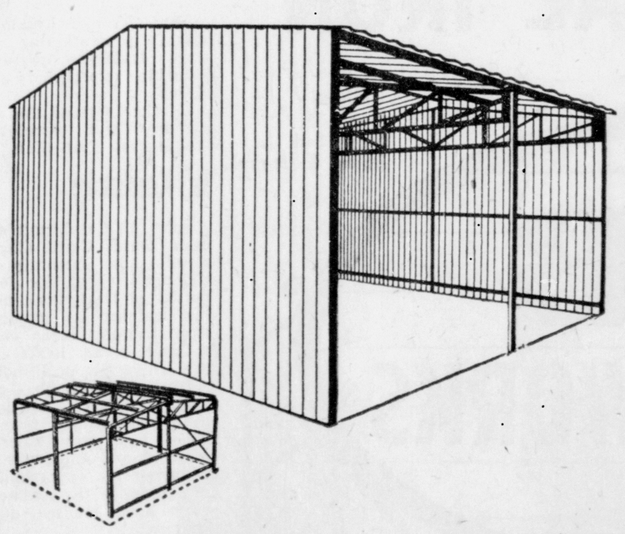

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DESIGN FOR LIVING

Building - Remodeling - Improving

With Uncle Sam

In Kansas

Airman first class Billie W. Cutler Jr., now stationed at McConnell air force base, Wichita, Kansas, signed for another tour of duty with the air force June 21.

Airman Cutler is from Arlington Heights, where his parents live at 228 S. Mitchell ave. He attended the Arlington Heights high school.

Airman Cutler entered service 4 years ago and attended the senior radio repairman school at Scott AFB, Illinois. He is now a senior airborne radio repairman with the 3520th armament and electronic squadron at McConnell AFB.

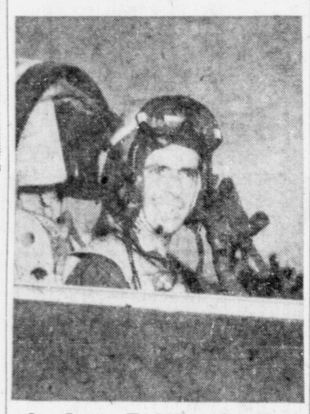
Airman Cutler now lives with his wife, Joyce, and his 3-year-old daughter, Deborah, at 911 S. Terrace drive, Wichita, Kan., while he is stationed at McConnell AFB.

In Virginia

Graduated from the senior amphibious warfare school at Quantico, Va., June 3, marine lieutenant colonel James R. Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie M. Blackwell of 2522 Budd st., River Grove and husband of the former Miss Audrey T. Cason of Lafayette, Ind., has been assigned to duties.

The "senior" school trains selected officers for the command of a marine regiment or air group, and for all staff duties at division, air wing and landing force levels.

At Glenview



Lt. James E. Millay Jr., North State road, Arlington Heights is a qualified jet pilot and is pictured in the cockpit of an F9F Cougar during his recent two weeks air readiness tour at Glenview naval air station.

In Far East

Richard F. Warmowski, a Navy fire control technician and son of Mr. Leon Warmowski of Route No. 1 Box 85, Roselle, has been promoted to second class petty officer.

Warmowski serves aboard the Pacific fleet destroyer USS LOFBERG, flagship of destroyer squadron seven. The squadron, presently on a 6-month tour in the Far East, is scheduled to return to the United States in November.

At O'Hare

Th 4706 air defense wing at O'Hare International airport has received the national safety council's highest recognition for ground safety achievement, when Major General Morris R. Nelson, commander, eastern air defense force, presented the council's 1954 award of honor in special ceremonies. Colonel Lee B. Coats, commander of the 4706 air defense wing received the award on behalf of the wing.

General Nelson, who flew from his headquarters at Stewart air force base at Newburgh, New York, said that the 4706 had achieved a better than 34 per cent reduction in accidental loss of manpower and property for two consecutive years.

Chief warrant officer George Loudon, wing ground safety director, said, "While tribute is paid the safety director and his staff, this award is not a credit to any one individual but a reflection on the work, determination and safety consciousness of every member of the wing from the 'Old Timer' to the newest assigned recruit. We are proud of the efforts of each man in the wing who has contributed his share toward the winning of this award."

Mr. Loudon resides with his wife and children, Fern Marie and George Wallace at 313 Dwyer ave., Arlington Heights. (WUS

In Virginia

Airman Werner R. Pauli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph O. Pauli of Route 2, Barrington, was recently promoted to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Pauli has advanced rapidly, since he enlisted in the air force in February, 1952. As a result of his outstanding proficiency in the aircraft maintenance field, he has managed to qualify for the rank of airman first class in a relatively short period of time. He is now stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, where he is a member of the famed 499th, "Bat Out of Hell," Bombardment Squadron.

Before Airman Pauli entered the air force, he attended Palatine township high school. (WUS

In Kansas

Army Sgt. Howard H. Hanson, whose wife, Delores, lives on Route 1, Roselle, recently arrived at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and now a member of the medical detachment.

Sergeant Hanson, a maintenance man, was stationed in the Far East before arriving for duty at the fort. His father, Howard H. Hanson, lives at 700 N. Grape st., Morrison.

A veteran of eight years of army service, the sergeant holds the good conduct medal, the national defense service medal, the UN service ribbon, and the Korean service ribbon.

In Hawaii

Pvt. Eugene E. Edecker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edecker, Route 1, Itasca, recently arrived in Hawaii and is now a member of the 25th infantry division.

The "Tropic Lightning" division is continuing its post-truce training program using valuable experience gained in Korea.

Edecker entered the army last January and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

In Kentucky

John M. Cazel, son of Wilbur and Thordis Cazel, Circle Drive, Roselle, is currently at Fort Campbell, Ky., for a 6-week period of field work as part of his training as a reserve officer training corps cadet.

Cazel is an ROTC cadet at the University of Illinois.

During the month - and-a-half stay at Fort Campbell, more than 1500 cadets from 29 colleges and universities in the midwest and mid-south area will be given the opportunity to put into practice the classroom work they have studied during the past year.

In Kentucky

Two college students from Palatine are currently at Fort Campbell, Ky., for a 6-week period of intensive reserve officer training corps field training.

They are among the 1468 cadets, representing 29 colleges and universities in the midwest and mid-south, who are taking their summer training here.

Included in the group are Malcolm F. James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm James Sr. 3000 S. Plum Grove, Palatine a cadet at Knox college and James W. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lemke, 243 N. Smith St., Palatine a cadet at University of Illinois.

About Your Health

Common sense is wisdom well spent when it comes to taking sun baths. Acquiring a coat of tan, if attempted by prolonged exposure to the sun, can lead to many hours of suffering—and no tan—, according to the educational committee of the Illinois state medical society.

Sunlight contains about fifteen per cent of visible rays, 78 per cent heat and seven per cent ultraviolet rays. Because sunlight helps combat disease and maintain good health, most people should avail themselves of it whenever possible. Sunlight helps manufacture vitamine D in the body, essential to calcium deposition and other factors making for good teeth and strong bones.

* * *

BUT THE SUN, as a health agent, can also cause damage. Experiments show that the individual can get too much vitamin D and prolonged exposure to the sun can cause severe burns, skin disease and even death. Repeated long exposure can, over a long period, cause the skin to become scaly, inelastic and thickened, and is thought to contribute to certain types of skin cancer found in farmers, sailors and others long exposed to sunlight.

Some persons, particularly those with a pale thin skin, should take sun "treatments" only under the advice of a physician. The enviable "coat of tan" should be acquired gradually, a few minutes each day until the skin is "seasoned" or adjusted to the sun's strong rays. Some individuals, who lack skin pigment, find it impossible to acquire a coat of tan.

* * *

THE SPECIAL name for sunburn is erythema solare which means that it is an inflammation caused by the sun. The same term may be applied to an inflammation of the skin caused by ultraviolet rays from other sources.

Severe burns cause much pain and contact with clothing or bedding becomes unbearable. The skin is parched and reddened. The inflammation that develops varies from a slight flush to the severe burn that results in blistering and peeling. Immediately after burning there may be a sensation of heat which is followed in a few days or a week by itching and peeling. Shock, chills, fever, nausea, rapid heart beat and sometimes fear of death prevail as long as forty-eight hours in extremely severe burns.

* * *

PERSONS who are out in the sun for any length of time often suffer headache, which may be due to the sun's effects on the eyes. This may be avoided by wearing protective glasses. Certain skins are much more susceptible to sunburn than others. In blondes, particularly those with pale skins, the reaction is so quick that even short exposure may bring about reaction to the heat and even acute illness.

Sunshine has a way of affecting the blood and of increasing the red coloring matter. The benefit is received, however, only when the ultraviolet rays reach the skin directly. (G

Lake Forest Academy To Be Scene Of Republican Meeting

Lake Forest academy, the former home of J. Ogden Armour, will be the scene of the annual summer outing of the Women's Republican club of the 13th Congressional district July 28.

An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend, whether members of the club or not, by Mrs. Alverta Stewart, Cook County co-chairman of the club. Tickets are priced at two dollars and include the privilege of visiting the spacious grounds and buildings in the morning, a buffet luncheon served by the Academy staff in the dining room, and a program in the afternoon at which the principal speaker will be Morton J. Hollingsworth, director of finance for the State of Illinois and chairman of the Republican state central committee and member of the National committee.

Further information may be had by calling the township committeewoman, Mrs. Florence Luckner, Elk Grove township, CLearbrook 3-7689; Mrs. Alverta Stewart, Leyden township, GLadstone 3-4413; Mrs. Walter Merkle, Norwood Park township, UNderhill 7-9060, or Mrs. Ernest Wiehrdt, Palatine 210-R; or Mrs. George Hieber, Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 3-5332.

Glen Ellyn Gets One Way Streets

A one-way street system planned for the Glen Ellyn business district has gone into effect. The change was designed to facilitate the flow of traffic.

Gems Of Thought

PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE

An enterprise, when fairly once begun, should not be left till all that ought is won. —Shakespeare

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is, that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't. —Henry Ward Beecher

Genius is eternal patience. —Michelangelo

The falling drops at last will wear the stone. —Lucretius

Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will. —Jeremy Collier

Patience is symbolized by the tireless worm, creeping over lofty summits, persevering in its intent. —Mary Banker Eddy

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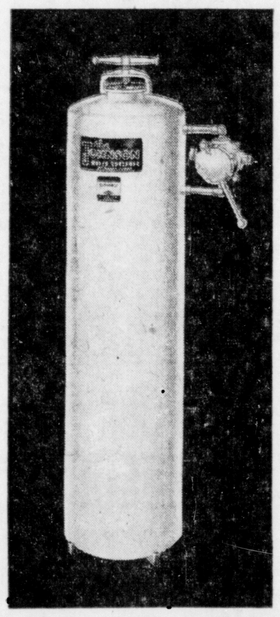

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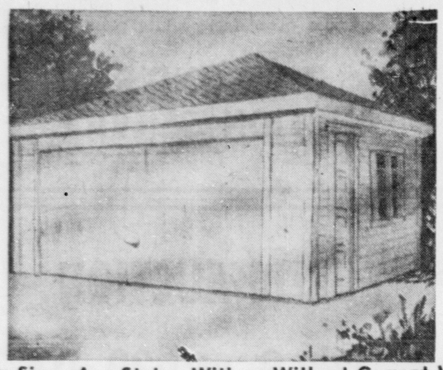

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Don't Make It Too Easy For Burglars Warn Police

Experienced burglars know when to invade a house. It's up to the homeowner to fool him, by making the crook think someone is in the house when no one's there.

This was the advice given this week by Arlington Heights Chief of Police Carl H. Skoog.

He pointed out that when many people go away for an evening, for weekends, or for vacations, they fail to take the simple precautions dictated by good common sense. These citizens wouldn't think of leaving the front door open or hanging up a sign reading "Burglars Welcome — Nobody Home Here," yet they give burglars all the evidence they need. Newspapers piled up at the front door, a dark house, or worst yet, lights burning all day as well as all night.

Your Arlington Heights police officers know the results of such action. Carelessness begets crime and core crime. Last year, there was a burglary every 1⅛ minutes in the United States. Prevention is better than cure, and more economical, too. If just a fraction of those burglaries can be prevented, it would be well worth a little added effort.

Chief Skoog pointed out a few tricks to remember, about turning on lights. Lights should never be allowed to burn all day. That's a sure sign that a family is absent, and it's about as bad as not having any lights on during the evening.

Devices are available to turn lights on and off automatically when people are away, he said. One automatic timer—the Time-All—can be attached to lamps and will turn them on and off each night for as long as the family is away. You simply set the timer to turn the lamp on at dusk and off later in the evening when you would normally go to bed.

Some people use two timers, one to turn on a lamp in the living room early in the evening, and the other to turn a bathroom or bedroom light on later. This gives a stronger impression that someone is home.

When leaving for several days or longer, Chief Skoog suggests:

1. Leave one or more lamps controlled by an automatic timer.
2. Don't advertise your departure with an item in the papers.
3. Have a neighbor pick up your mail and check your house periodically.
4. Arrange to have milk and newspaper deliveries discontinued.
5. Have the phone disconnected so burglars cannot call to see if you are home.
6. Notify local police officials as to how long you plan to be away.

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN

By Eddie Meier

SMOTHERED BLUEJAY

Teh bluejays in our neighborhood are getting pretty sassy and if they're doing likewise around your diggin's you might hoist the old scattergun off the wall and take a stroll through the woodlot.

It's not likely that you'll pick up more than 2 or 3 of the raucaus rascals at a time so you'll probably have to freeze each day's bag until you have sufficient to serve all hands. Use only the breasts and allow 2 for each person.

Soak the breasts 2 hours in water to which 2 teaspoons of salt have been added per quart. Dry and dredge in seasoned flour and brown in hot fat in a skillet. Reduce heat, sprinkle breasts with garlic salt, add 1 tablespoon wine or water per breast, cover, and simmer until tender. Serve with a heaping platter of fried onions.

Q. How long after refreshments are served should a guest remain at a bridge party?

A. This depends upon how early in the evening refreshments are served, but probably about 30 minutes after finishing is the usual time to leave. A guest at any affair should never "eat and run."

Q. Isn't it poor form for a woman, at her second marriage, to have three or four bridesmaids?

A. Yes. The second marriage should be as simple and informal as possible, and the bride should have but one attendant.

Q. If one has not understood the name of a person to whom one has been introduced, what should be said?

A. It is in order to say, "I'm sorry; I did not quite understand the name."

"Strange cachinnation from the adjoining room startled me."

Epicure; one devoted to luxurious sensual enjoyments, especially of the table.

Incorruptible; incapable of being bribed or morally corrupted. "Any country's leaders should be incorruptible."

Apologue; a fictitious story intended to convey some moral truth

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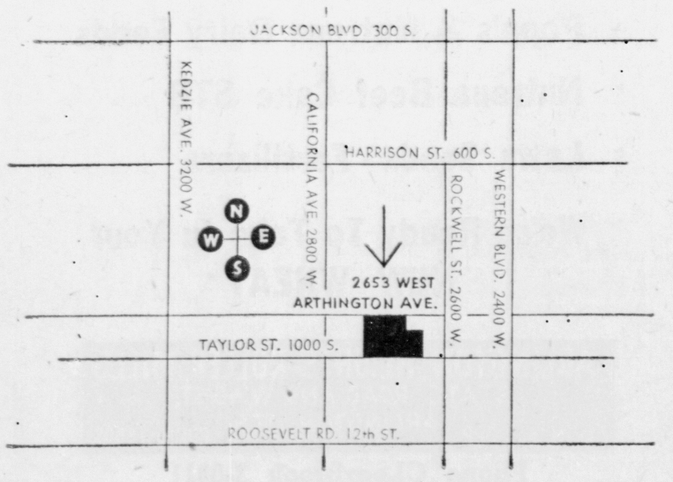
All Sales Final. No refunds, returns, exchanges or cancellations.

No telephone orders. There will be a small charge for delivery of all items.



Good Pasture Important To Farmers Cutting Feed Bill

Plenty of good pasture will help to cut the cost of milk production.

J. D. Burke, extension dairy scientist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, says, however, that it's a real problem to have enough top-quality pasture in July and August to keep your cows grazing and producing at full capacity.

Most forage growth is past its peak by this time, and pastures dry up because of high temperatures and lack of rainfall. However, second growth or legume aftermath from first-cutting hay will usually be ready at this time. Sudan grass is excellent for midsummer pastures because it makes its best growth at this time.

* * *

COWS WILL MAKE the best use of summer pasture if you limit them to a small acreage and move them to fresh feed each day, Burke says. You can divide your pasture into several lots and rotate the cows from one to another. Or you can strip-graze by using a movable electric fence that will limit the herd to the area of the field they will clean up in one day.

Still another way of getting enough pasture feed is by soiling or hauling green chopped hay to the cows. This method works best when the feed supply is too far from the barn to drive the cows to pasture or when you can't get them to the fields because of highways, lack of fences or no water supply.

* * *

IF YOU CAN'T give your cows enough high-quality pasture to meet their needs, it's a good idea to feed silage or hay, Burke says. Nutrients cost less in roughage than in grain, so you'll want to feed as much pasture and harvested forage as you can. But it's also poor economy to cut milk production by not giving the cows enough feed to keep their production up.

Cows on pasture will still need some grain for maximum production, especially the high producers. As a minimum, feed low-testing breeds a pound of grain to each 4 to 5 pounds of milk produced, and high testing breeds a pound of grain to each 3 to 4 pounds of milk. Vary the amount of grain according to the pasture quality and the body condition of the cows.

Burke says a mixture of cereal grains will provide enough protein for cows on good pasture without feeding additional supplement. But they should also have access to planty of fresh water, salt and a supplementary source of phosphorus, such as steamed bone meal or dicalcium phosphate.

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Farmland Disappearing From Lake County

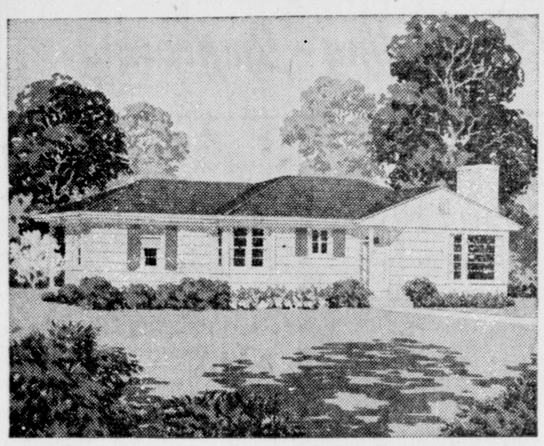
Lake county has lost 90,000 acres of farm land since 1900. This is about one-third of the 1900 acreage and represents a loss exceeded in Illinois only by Cook county which between 1900 and 1950 saw a reduction from 400,000 to 200,000 acres.

On the basis of conversion of land to new subdivisions, the Lake county loss since 1950 was well over 100,000 acres.

Popular Patients

In 1954, 577,000 veterans were treated in Veterans Administration hospitals where American Red Cross volunteers served.

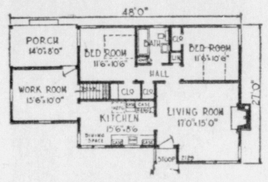
Farm Construction



An attractive, and really modern home with hip roof and wide protecting eaves. Exterior walls are of wood shingles. Corner windows are a feature of this home, and all rooms have an abundance of light and ventilation

The large work room can be planned for use to suit individual requirements. Large dining space is provided in a corner of the kitchen. The large dining room with a natural fireplace, and a basement under the entire house, completes this practical plan.

Data: Living area 1,010 sq. ft., porch 112 sq. ft. This is a national plan service home design. See your local retail lumber dealer for blueprint plans and other information.



DOWN ON THE FARM

with Your Farm Adviser

CARL F. MEES

2-4-D

I have heard recently that there has been damage to some of our tomato fields because of 2-4-D being used as sprays by either neighbors or by the highway department. I do not think anyone would knowingly try to hurt a neighbor's crop but sometimes we don't understand the dangers involved in using 2-4-D sprays. They are selective weed killers but, at the same time they will damage crops likewise. Some precautions that should be followed when using 2-4-D sprays are:

The amine type sprays are less dangerous to use than are the Ester types. Amine types do not release nearly as much gas 24-48 hours after applied as do the Ester types. In other words if one sprays a field with an amine type spray according to the instructions on the container on a windstill day it is not likely that too much damage will result on adjoining fields. However with Ester sprays this is not true because a shift in wind 24 hours later will cause a great deal of damage.

When spraying, if the wind is blowing, be sure the wind does not carry the spray to a crop where damage may occur. Tomatoes are most susceptible but other broad leafed vegetables can also be damaged. Alfalfa, soybeans and clovers are also quite susceptible.

Let's respect our neighbors' crops. 2-4D is dangerous to use in this respect so let's use it with caution.

Eggs

Many egg producers don't have pullets coming along to replace their hens. Should they keep the old flock over this year? Here are some pointers about disease, management and marketing that may be helpful in making this decision.

From a disease standpoint:

1. Keeping yearling hens for another year will increase the possibility of some disease. Avian, Tuberculosis, Leukosis, Fowl Cholera, Fowl Typhoid are some of these.

2. From a management standpoint:

Your hens will lay 20 to 30 per cent fewer eggs during their second production year. Therefore your feed cost per dozen will be about 5 cents more. Individual flocks will vary considerably from these averages.

* * *

HERE ARE SOME management tips:

1. Cull early molters.
2. Put extra waterers in the house. Hens aren't so active when it's hot.
3. Special feedings of crumbles, pellets and wet mash may help.
4. Use evening lights in hot weather. Appetities return when the house cools off.

* * *

FROM A MARKETING standpoint:

The present egg price outlook indicates that second year layers could be profitable during the coming season for these reasons.

1. Continued strong business activity should maintain a strong consumer demand for eggs.
2. With 25% fewer replacements this spring egg production in the last 4 months of 1955 may be 5% or more below that of the same period in 1954.
3. Good demand and lower production combined should cause egg prices to rise at least seasonally during the last four or five months in 1955.

Farmers Could Take A Lesson From Brazil Coffee Growers

American farmers can take a lesson from Brazilian coffee growers.

Brazil used to sell us two-thirds of our coffee. Now it sells us less than half, and at least nine other Latin-American countries are fighting for the United States coffee market.

H. M. C. Case, University of Illinois farm economist, says this change has come as a result of the efforts of Brazilian growers to keep coffee prices high.

ON A RECENT trip through 11 Latin-American countries, he saw coffee land worth $1,000 an acre. When the drop in coffee prices came, buyers of this high-priced land were hurt.

Brazilian growers were somewhat successful in keeping coffee prices high for a while, but the high prices made coffee growing attractive to other countries. This meant increased production.

At the same time, high coffee prices in this country were responsible for coffee-stretching schemes that reduced the amount of coffee used.

PUT THE TWO together, Case explains, and you have a supply that is much larger than the demand, and trade difficulties are created on an international basis.

In Colombia an official suggested stopping imports of American automobiles to balance the imports with exports when coffee exports dropped.

In one week, the value of Brazilian money fell 20 per cent. The drop has since been restored, but such shifts are serious to a nation.

A Costa Rican official told Case that his country would have been better off if coffee had not gone over 75 cents a pound.

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Here's 1 Farmer's Story On Conservation On His Farm

by EMIL HATTENDORF
RFD 1, Elgin

I became a cooperator of the North Cook County Soil conservation district when it was organized. My farm was the first one mapped in North Cook county. I read about a lot of other district functions and realized I had nothing to lose but everything to gain. It doesn't cost any money to join your district and the information contained in the conservation farm plan is invaluable and cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

This district has helped me in laying out my crop rotation which is as follows: hay-pasture corn and oats seeded back to alfalfa brome. The fertilization is emphasized on hay and pasture and then the corn and oats to follow. This will outyield other fields that have a lot of extra high-priced nitrogen applied.

* * *

FERTILIZER COMPANIES, in my opinion, have stressed fertilization of corn without regards to soil tilth and structure. In North Cook county we simply cannot raise corn, soybeans, corn, soybeans without a good legume rotation. In a few years this corn, soybeans, rotation with a high fertilizer application results in tight soil and this will result in soil washing and sheet erosion, plainly visible on a lot of farms not following a conservation farm plan.

I have been doing some contouring on hillsides and also have two nice waterways established since joining the district. My yields have increased very satisfactorily. I now have 30 head of dairy cattle instead of twenty and feed to spare.

I CERTAINLY WILL recommend a farm plan to others because you can't lose and you don't pay for it, instead everything is in your favor. By following the plan you don't have to lay awake at night during a rain wondering how much soil is washed away that can never be returned in a lifetime and how many new gullies and washouts are formed.

During the last few years I can honestly say and show that I have had no washing of any serious kind. My soil is getting mellower year after year while my yields increase every round of rotation without a very large quantity of high priced fertilizer. If every farmer in the county would make an effort to farm the conservation way it would help him make a bigger profit and would be better for the community as well. A conservation farm plan is necessary on level farms as well as rolling land, because the soil provides us with food shelter and clothing and without it we cannot survive.

BUSINESS and industry are dependent upon the soil. Therefore, it is important we treat our soil as we would one of our family.

A conservation farm plan will help the small farmer as well as the large one and with most of the farmers cooperating a lot of drainage that is needed in our district can be done with state and federal help. Watersheds can be established and the main ditches and creeks could be properly opened and maintained with the district as a whole doing the job.

Let's all consider very carefully the many valuable things that could be done if all farmers would sign up with their Soil Conservation district and fellow a good land use program. The results would not only pay extra dividends to the farmer, but would enrich the whole community and make it a better place to live.

Good Summer Markets For Live Stock Here

Prices of better fed cattle are working into a seasonally stronger position, writes H. M. Conway in the July issue of National Live Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

Cattle prices will be further supported by increased consumer demand for beef, asserts the economist. He urges cattle raisers and feeders to take full advantage of the high summer market and then plan to "hedge" their fall and winter programs.

He reasons that national prosperity will hit its peak this summer but momentum will carry "good times" into the fall months. Then he urges all live stock producers to review the situation with a note of caution for the next 12 months.

* * *

THE HOG MARKET will also be in its seasonally highest position in early summer. The tendency is to market hogs earlier and at lighter weights throughout the nation and especially in the corn belt states.

Such a trend means relatively large supplies of hogs will be on hand or marketed before the regular fall storage season, an indication that hog prices may result in an unfavorable feeding ratio. Favorable retail prices this fall, however, may more than offset the decline in lack of storage demand. Thus hogs will enjoy more than usual seasonal strength in prices this winter.

Considering the low level of lamb production and the current comeback in sheep numbers, the lamb market is in a favorable position indicating strongly supported prices this summer. Reduced marketings of lambs and a more favorable consumer attitude toward lamb are strengthening market factors favoring lamb producers.

* * *

HERE ARE market trends for July:

Cattle—Seasonally stronger prices for best fed cattle with all other kinds and grades holding steady.

Hogs—mostly steady prices for hogs with any supply increase being offset by more favorable demand conditions.

Lambs — generally steady to stronger markets for lambs with prices supported by more favorable supply and demand conditions as compared with a year ago.

AUCTION SALE

We Will Sell At Public Auction

Sat., July 9, at 1 DST

408 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

Large lot of furniture including New, Used and Antiques.

A partial list: 5 foot Frigidaire; table top gas stove; 3 piece modernistic bedroom set complete; 8 piece walnut dining room set; combination radio and phonograph; 2 piece living room sets; platform rockers; beds, dressers; chests; kitchen cabinets; set of screens and windows for porch; radios; baby bed; lamps; rugs; tools and a large lot of miscellaneous items.

Antiques include loveseat; couch; cupboard; chairs; clocks; dishes; etc.

New merchandise includes: Chrome and wrought iron dinette sets; bed davenport; TV chairs; pullup chairs; gas stoves; window and other fans; white paint; and large lot of other items.

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE

ELGIN, ILL. PHONE 1536 OR 3483

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat., July 9, at 1:30, D.S.T.

Having sold my property and moving to another state will sell at Public Auction the following: Located on Wheeling road south of the Village of Wheeling, first house north of Hinz road, east side.

Electric stove, automatic. Hotpoint 82 gal. water heater. Refrigerator, 5 piece kitchen set (Formica top). Kitchen cabinets, 2 pc. living room set, coffee table, end tables, 4 book cases, 4 dressers, baby crib, picnic table, oil heater, 275 gal. oil tank, electric lamps, single laundry tub, bath tub, all light fixtures, garbage stove, power lawn mower.

31 steel posts new, new house gutters, 100 ft. galvanized pipe, oil drums, storm windows, storm doors, children's playground equipment, deep jet well pump, used lumber garden tools, shop and hand tools, 21" TV set, TV antenna, 26x26 block house with washroom attached, 18x24 block garage, overhead door.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Edwin E. Guenther, Prop.

MOEHLING & STADE AUCTION SERVICE.
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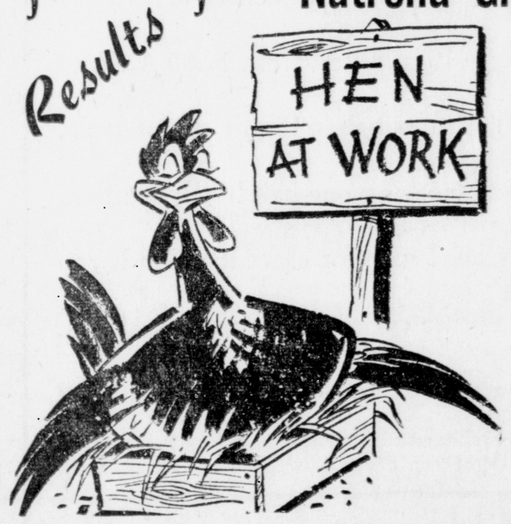

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 27 | Published Every Thursday By PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc. | Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at Mount Prospect, Ill. | MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS | THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955 | 8 SECTIONS — 56 PAGES | $4.00 PER YEAR | 10c PER COPY

The Editor's column

By S. R. PADDOCK

IT CAN BE DONE

When an entire community gets behind an idea, success is just around the corner.

Those 2,500 persons who attended the Palatine Centennial Ball Tuesday night are in agreement that Palatine is putting over this week a celebration that would have been impossible without a united community spirit.

The Palatine businessmen dug deep into the cash drawer to underwrite the expenses. Everyone of them will probably tell you, "it was worthwhile."

There are three more big days coming up. Hot as it has been the past 10 days, we hope the weatherman will continue to cooperate.

We are not casting bouquets Palatine way in a boasting way. We just want to drive home the lesson to neighboring communities that "IT CAN BE DONE."

Too many people place financial gain uppermost. They measure the support they give to any community enterprise by the possible return they will receive.

Too often they want a "free community ride" with somebody else providing the motive power.

Palatine is setting an example of community spirit this week that merits the admiration of her neighbors.

It is the same kind of spirit that can make possible that Northwest Community hospital.

•

The cities and suburbs are closing in fast on the nation's open spaces, woods and parks. Without metropolitan planning, many communities have sprung up without adequate provision for parks, playgrounds, parkways, and open spaces.

It may not be too long before the "country towns" are hemmed in by a wall of apartment houses, crowded developments, supermarkets and corner drug stores.

There will be a growing demand for adequate space to enjoy leisure activities resulting from increased population and shorter work week. As population pressures vastly extend the city and suburb, park areas must be systematically set aside for recreational areas.

Such a program doesn't "just grow," it has to be planned. Only thus will tomorrow's citizens have sufficient breathing space in the great outdoors.

•

We have waged a one-man war for several years asking as a safety measure that a fence on railroad property at the southwest corner of Wilke and Northwest highway be moved back. Several fires we started did not get very far. Suddenly the job is done and northbound Wilke road motorists have an unobstructed view to the west.

During the years we made many appeals for action and now we do not know which one was successful or whom to thank.

•

Residents of Arlington Heights have probably seen their last July 4th celebration in that village. They were invited to a free display of fireworks by members of Merle Guild Post American Legion, who hoped that voluntary contributions would cover most expenses.

Several thousand spectators watched the display, but most of them kept their hands in their pockets when the "contribution" plate was passed.

If those with empty hands sought "something for nothing," that's just what they may get next Independence day.

•

Arlington Heights village board set a record Tuesday night. Our reporter had to stay on the job until 2:00 a. m. The last state legislature has come to the relief of the aldermen and has allowed the speeding up of business by omitting the requirement of a second reading of ordinances.

•

Here is a tip to those who may be interested in securing for $2 a copy of the Palatine Centennial Book. Only 2,000 copies were printed and there will be no second printing. They can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office in Palatine or the office of Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights. They are going fast.

•

This week's edition of 56 pages means consumption of 9 tons of newsprint and 80,000 press impressions, which is some size birthday cake. It had to be to hold those 100 candles.

•

The happiest people today are the youngsters who have the opportunity to jump into swimming pools. Palatine people have one this year on their own lot and Palatine taxpayers are happy that they made it possible.

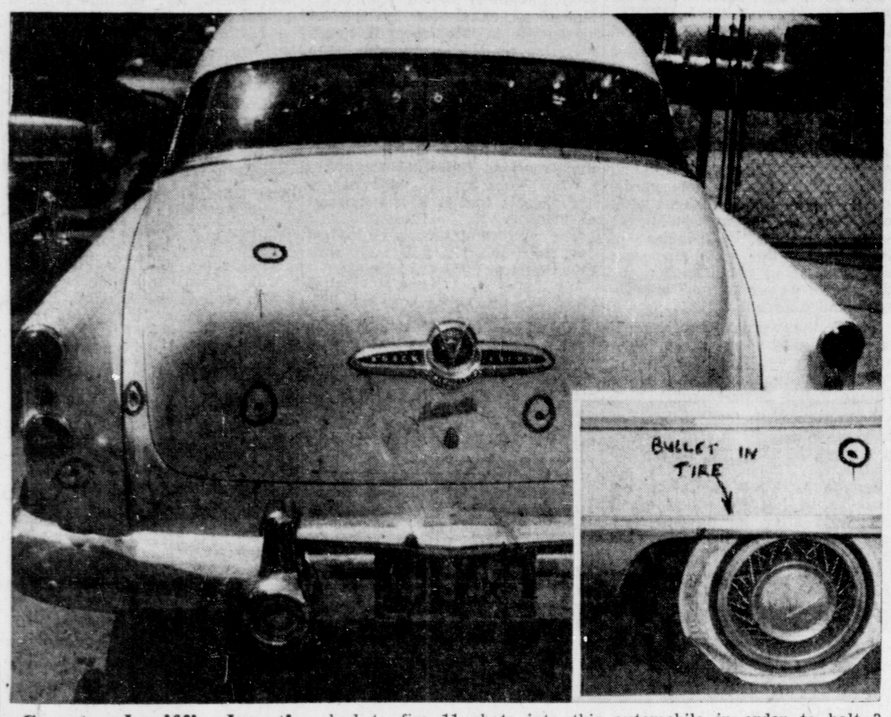
•

A neighboring builder told Wheeling school board recently that the houses his firm builds are too cheaply priced to permit him to contribute $300 per home in a school fund.

If the public press reports are true, the houses are too cheap for the buyers.

•

Under the provisions of a new enactment Mt. Prospect will be allowed to purchase the sewer system, now owned by Weller Creek and Feehanville Drainage districts, provided of course, that a referendum vote for about a million dollars is approved by the voters. It will be just like some people to declare the present sewers are not worth a nickel.



County sheriff's deputies had to fire 11 shots into this automobile in order to halt 3 youths accused of rifling parked cars. The chase, which began at U. S. 12 and county line, came to an end at U. S. 14 and State rd. in Arlington Heights early Saturday morning. —Staff Photo

Legislature Opens Door To Solve Sewer Problem

11 Bullets Needed To Halt Young Riflers

Cook county sheriff's deputies in plain clothes chased 3 youths early Saturday morning, apprehending them only after firing 11 shots at their car in downtown Arlington Heights.

The young men were Roger Lawbaugh, 19, of 212 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Howard Plontke, 17, of 424 W. Sigwalt st., Arlington Heights; and Elmer Hoeft, 22, of 1654 Sigwalt, Des Plaines.

* * *

THE COUNTY officials said the youths had been drinking in a bar near U.S. 12 and county line. After they left the lounge, they began rifling parked cars, taking several jackets. Three deputies in plain clothes halted the trio, identified themselves as police officers, and attempted to question the boys.

Despite warning, police said, the car pulled away and would not stop. The officers again spotted the car, a yellow Buick, in Arlington Heights at Northwest highway and State rd.

Deputies said they again identified themselves, but the car pulled away abruptly, knocking down 2 of the policemen. The three officers opened fire on the car, placing 7 of 11 shots in the car—5 in the rear, 1 in the side, and 1 in the right rear tire.

* * *

THE YOUTHS went to the Arlington Heights police station and said a private car was shooting at them. After the deputies, Thomas Kearns, John Reptedt, and Carl Roe, had identified themselves, Arlington Heights police turned the youths over to them.

All 3 youths were taken to District 1 station, county sheriff's police.

Wanna Bet?

Village board meetings should henceforth be shorter as a result of one bill passed by the state legislature.

Two years ago they made it mandatory for certain ordinances to be read at one board meeting, placed on public inspection in the clerk's office for at least a week, and then brought up again at a subsequent meeting for passage.

Under the new law, this delay will no longer be necessary, and ordinances can be passed the first time they are read, saving considerable time and nuisance.

Ask To Annex 34 Acre Tract

A discrepancy in the legal description forced the Mt. Prospect village board to defer action on a petition to annex a 34-acre tract to the village.

The land is part of the Busse farm lying west of Lonnquist Gardens subdivision. There is a disagreement between the land described in the petition and that shown on the plat of survey, and the question arose as to whether there is an intent to annex some land on the south side of Golf rd.

The owners will be asked to amend their petition to include only land north of Golf rd. At present no part of the village crosses this road, and the board has not yet been called upon to determine whether the village limits shall extend farther to the south.

* * *

A REZONING petition was received and referred to the zoning commission for public hearing. The next scheduled meeting of this body is the last Friday of August.

The land involved is a 30-foot lot on the east side of S. Emerson, at the rear of Van Driel's drug store. Part of this vacant property has already been rezoned from residential to business, and the present application seeks to extend the business zoning to a line opposite the north boundary of the Texaco station across Emerson.

Bicycle Parade Attracts 200, Pet Show Friday

Over 200 Mt. Prospect children participated in a bicycle parade July 1, sponsored by the Mt. Prospect park under the leadership of the Northwest Suburban YMCA with gaily decorated bicycles, tricycles and doll buggies. The children began the parade at Lions park. Escorted by chief of police Wittenberg they paraded up S. Emerson street to the center of town.

As they returned to the park, a group of mothers judged the decorated vehicles. For the best decoration of two-wheeled bicycles, Ralph Wadrich was awarded first place, Carolyn Schroeder, second place, Judy Hartwig, third place, and Jeff Clarkson, fourth place. Honorable mention was given to Bobby Sabey, Russell Ratkay, Junmy Swan, Ellen Rombs, Andrea Johnson and Allan Koehler. Special awards were given for the most unusual costumes and decorations. Donald Thompson won first place, Wayne Lewin, second, and Skipper Farone, third, for decorating their bikes as horses. Honorable mention was given to James Starshak, John Spooner and Lael Cropper. The winners of the three-wheeled bicycles were Randy Elaine Hagen, first place, Mike Shanley, second, and Evelyn Grimm, third. The doll buggies that were most unusual in decoration were paraded by Yvonne Lewin, first place, Connie Mae Peterson, second place, and Susan Lathrop, third.

AFTER THE PARADE returned to Lions park bicycle races were held on the baseball diamond. Winners of the eight year old boys speed race were John Nau, first, Robert Parkins, second, Mike Spencer, third, and Robert Hallberg, fourth. John Pankau won first place in the nine year old class, and Donald Hanson, second, Steve Heinemann, third, Platt Barber, fourth. The speed race for boys 10 to 14 years old was won by Danny Prekel, with Frank Prekel second. Jack Toussaint, third and Bob Hanson, fourth.

Speed races were held for 2 groups of girls also. Winner of the 8 and 9 year old class was Janet Stromberg, with Barbara Heiman second, Cheryl Richardson, third and Elaine Grimm, fourth. Karen Kautz won first place in the 10 to 14 year old class, Judy Hartwig, second, Carol Sternberg, third and Bayneeta Freeland, fourth. A "hit the target" race was held for both boys and girls, in which the object was to drop golf balls into tin cans while riding. The winner of the boys was Tom Carlson, with Jim Engleson, second and Bob Sabey, third. Joan Skibbe won first place for the girls and Carol Sternberg, second.

There has been an overwhelming response to the park program and it is hoped that the interest will continue throughout the eight weeks period. The program consists of both special interest groups and free play activities for boys and girls from 6 to 14 years old. Each Friday morning a special event will be held for all participants. This Friday, there will be a pet show, and all entries from snails to dogs will be welcome.

Begin Work On Arlington High School Addition

Contracts were awarded to the 5 successful bidders for the construction of the addition to Arlington Heights high school at an adjourned meeting of the board of education June 30.

There were 38 contractors bidding for the jobs that included a general contractor, heating, plumbing, electrical, painting, and decorating contractors. The bids were highly competitive and very close and in line with the architect's estimates on construction, which made it possible to award the bids within the limits of the bond issue approved by the voters in a special election last February.

* * *

THE GENERAL contract was to the E. W. Sproul Construction company of Chicago on the base bid of $820,261. This company was also the successful bidder on the Paddock school in Palatine and has a good reputation for excellent construction work.

The successful bidder in the heating and the ventilating contract was the Julian Engineering company of Chicago on a base bill of $111,487.

The plumbing contract was awarded to the Jacob G. Weber company of Chicago on a base bill of $37,995.

The electrical contract went to the Metrick Electric Construction company of Chicago at a base bid of $119,439.

The painting and decorating contract went to the John H. Mosack company of Chicago at a base bill of $17,590.

* * *

CONTRACTORS began work this week. Certain alterations to the existing building will be completed before September of this fall, which include the widening of the west hall on the first floor, the remodeling of the girls' physical education locker rooms, and the construction of a ramp in the service entrance to the cafeteria.

The new addition is scheduled for completion on or before September 1, 1956, which should enable the school to operate on a single shift for the school year 1956-57.

Nab 4 On Wild Ride

Four young Mexicans from Palatine, driving a 1955 Ford, celebrated the Fourth of July playing "bumper tag" along Rand rd. Monday evening, deliberately running cars off the road to snarl the heavy traffic.

Along came a county highway police plainclothes man, returning to his station after supper, and pursued the young fellows, who turned south on 83, and then realizing they were being chased, cut west on Busse ave. in Mt. Prospect.

A county policeman curbed them in front of the bowling alley, where they rammed into the car belonging to C. P. Chapman, 114 Hi-Lusi, and held them at bay with his gun until local police arrived.

The Mexicans were armed with beer bottles, and one carried a straight razor. County police booked the driver for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, and held the others for disorderly conduct.

Our Team Is Red Hot!

SIZZLING

News From Paddock's

Palatine Enterprise centennial edition, including 56 pages in all, is this week being distributed to a record 20,255 homes. Cost of the 9 tons of newsprint distributed this week is in excess of $1,200 (at carload prices.)

Paddock Publications is setting records all the time, with July 1, 1955, distribution 20% greater than July 1, 1954. Another progressive step recently consumated without fanfare included installation of a switchboard and 2 additional trunk lines for faster, better service to our customers.

Main office of Paddock Publications is now served with 8 trunk lines. Access to all of them can be gained during the business day by calling either CLearbrook 3-1520 or Palatine 10. Sub-offices are maintained at Bensenville, Roselle, Palatine and Mt. Prospect.

ARLINGTON JUNE BUILDING OVER 1¼ MILLION

June building permits in Arlington Heights totaled $1,273,695. Included in this figure were permits for 47 single family homes, totaling $797,000.

Last Chance For Free Chest X-Ray

Thursday is the last day Mt. Prospect residents can get free chest X-rays at the unit parked by the National Tea Co., 21-27 Prospect ave. X-raying hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. James A. Carter of 811 I-Oka, chairman of the survey, pointed out that only 15½ per cent of the total adult population of Mt. Prospect had X-rays during the 1954 surpey there. "By increasing participation in the X-ray program we can decrease TB cases," she said. "An annual X-ray is the best way to find tuberculosis early, when there are no apparent symptoms to warn the victim."

* * *

CONDUCTED by the Tuberculosis Institute (the Christmas Seal organization) and the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium district, the survey provides free X-rays for everyone 15 years old and over. No undressing is necessary for an X-ray, which takes less than a minute and causes no dicomfort.

Results are mailed to the home within 2 weeks. If suspicious signs of TB are shown the applicant is asked to report for a larger X-ray, also free. If other chest conditions are suspected, such as heart disease and lung cancer, he is advised to contact his private physician immediately for further examination. (M

Nike Guided Missile On Display At Palatine Centennial

Since there is a Nike guided missile site practically in the backyard of this community (at the former site of Arlington airport) it was felt residents in the area would be interested in seeing what a guided missile looks like and in learning a little about how it operates.

Arrangements have been made to have one of the missiles on display this week at the Palatine Centennial. Personnel from Battery A of the 86th missile battery of the army, who are stationed at the site, will be on hand to answer questions spectators may have when viewing the missile.

Box Social To Raise Funds For Hospital

Joining the drive to make the proposed Northwest Community Hospital Center is reality the Arlington Heights Woman's club announced last week it will hold a giant box social July 31.

The club, which is always interested in helping promote community projects and render community service, decided its presentation of a family box social is an ideal way to give all interested residents and club members an opportunity to contribute toward the community's biggest project and have fun at the same time.

* * *

EVERYONE is welcome with the only prerequisite to the box social an interest in making the Northwest Community hospital center a reality. Every penny, dime, and dollar collected from each box lunch when it reaches the auction block swells the Hospital center fund.

Time and place for the box social provide a perfect Sunday outing for the entire family. To be held in Hartman's yard on Seegers rd. with auctioning starting at 5 o'clock, it will be easy to bring the family for fun and to support the hospital fund.

* * *

A TOM THUMB wedding given by youngsters in the 700 block on S. Highland, Arlington Heights, last Friday netted $11 for the hospital fund. See a picture of the "wedding" elsewhere in this issue.

The Nurses club is also working toward the hospital and have pledged to raise $1,000. It's project is "the doll of the year," that will be awarded August 13. The doll comes with a complete wardrobs, including a genuine mink cape.

Members of the Nurses club are showing the doll in different communities that will be served by the proposed hospital and members will be on hand to answer any questions regarding the presentation of the doll.

The proposed Northwest Community Hospital Center, which is already chartered, will serve residents living in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Barrington townships.

Residents Demand Relief From Flooded Conditions

Streets, basements and back yards were flooded during Tuesday evening's downpour. Even the railroad tracks at Main st. crossing were 6 inches under water. Result: the Mt. Prospect village board was flooded with complaints when it convened later that night.

Senate Bill 76, a comprehensive drainage act, which opens the door for a solution to Mt. Prospect's sewer problem, was signed by Governor Stratton on June 29, Trustee Wilson reported. It became law January 1, but before that time the village will commence negotiations to acquire jurisdiction over the drainage district lines which now serve most of the village. A meeting is to be arranged as soon as possible with officials of Feehanville and Weller creek drainage districts.

It is estimated that the necessary sewer improvement will cost in excess of $1 million, and will have to be approved by the voters at a referedum.

* * *

THE FIRST complaint to be heard was from residents of the 100 block on S. Pine and Elmhurst, where low rear lots form a valley into which the overflow from manholes at Elmhurst and the railroad runs. A week ago these property owners wrote the board asking assistance in the solution of their particular problem, since water still stood in the area as a result of the 12-day rainy spell.

A drain installed by the village some years ago is now ineffective, they stated, and asked that a new drainage line be run down the rear lot lines the entire length of the block.

Trustee Wilson said the entire efforts were being directed toward relieving flooded basements, and he felt this was the property owners' responsibitity. However the engineers will be asked to give an estimate of the cost, and a spokesman for the residents affected said he thought the others would be willing to cooperate.

* * *

THE BACK END of lots on N. Emerson between Central and Henry also flood, the board was told, and a spokesman indicated these property owners were willing to pay the cost of correction if they knew what steps to take.

Although the sewer was just cleaned, S. School st. between Central and Busse flooded again, due to mud washing from the parkway on the north side of the street. Citizens shovelled the debris from the intakes, wearing hip boots. The village will level the parkway so this will not recur.

In one instance it was reported the recent cleaning of sewers aggravated the condition down the line. Residents of N. Waverly in Centralwood subdivision claimed it was 15 to 20 minutes after the rain before water subsided in their basements. They expressed the opinion that formerly much of this flow was held back by the sluggish condition of the Langcaster line, which has now been rodded. The sewer cleaning company experts will be asked to check this possibility.

* * *

PROSPECT MANOR manholes were filled to within a foot of the top and there was no visible flow, citizens reported. They claimed 3 to 4 feet of water in basements, and blamed inadequate mains and the possibility of an obstruction in the line.

Wilson advised all complaints were charted and investigated, with the most aggravated conditions being remedied first.

Fitld work on an engineer's survey of Weller creek from Arlington Heights, through Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines to the river, has been completed, and the report is now in the final stages of preparation, and is expected to be ready by the next board meeting.

Police To Crack Down On Signs, Water Violations

Mt. Prospect police have been instructed to "get tough" with violators of the sprinkling schedule and with people who erect unauthorized signs.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance was adopted Tuesday night giving the police department rather than the building superintendent the authority to enforce the provisions of that ordinance.

Specifically at this time Chief Whittenberg was instructed to advise the home owner at 105 N. Main st. that a sign in front of the house advertising a business must be removed. Nearby residents made the complaint at the board meeting. Reference was also made to the real estate signs across Main st. This business was operating under a temporary permit which has now expired. No new business license was issued and these signs also are to be removed.

All signs nailed to trees are illegal, and will be ripped down. Chief Whittenberg asked that the practice of nailing building permits to trees be stopped.

Violators are subejct to fine.

* * *

LIKEWISE violators of the sprinkling schedule are subject to a $25 fine.

The letter being mailed to all water users points out there is no water shortage, but pressure cannot be maintained without limitations on the amount of sprinkling.

Trustee Viger pleaded that sprinkling be done carefully, so the water would not just run down the sidewalk and street into the drain.

To repeat the schedule contained in the letter dated June 30, uneven numbered homes will be permitted to sprinkle on uneven numbered days of the month, and even numbered homes on the even days. However, there will be no sprinkling permitted during the peak demand hours of 7 to 9 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Special Assessment Paving Roll Complete

Assessment rolls for the special assessment portion of the Emerson st. paving project were filed with the county court Wednesday, and notices will be sent all property owners involved within a week.

August 8 is the date set for confirmation, and if no objections are filed, the village will be able to ask for bids.

A problem faces the village regarding the half street on E. Thayer. A state statute requires the village to maintain the full street on the borderline. The half street already installed by the developer of the area outside the village is sub-standard and in need of repair. There is a possibility the village will have to tear up this street and put in the full width.

* * *

A STUDY is being made of comparative costs for purchasing equipment and maintaining macadam streets by the village or letting a contract for the work to a road builder. A recommendation is expected at the next board meeting. The work is necessary this year, and must be done during hot weather for maximum effectiveness. Village crews will tar the cracks in concete streets.

Trustee Viger was outvoted on the question of accepting the engineers' recommendations that the village accept sewer, water and street installations in a south side subdivision. Viger refused to accept the water installations without a personal inspection, claiming in other instances the engineers have approved incorrect work.

Trustee Willer, who made the motion to accept the work, said he felt it was the board's privilege to replace the engineers if they do not perform their services correctly.

Chamber To Study Plan To Finance Christmas Decorations

A plan for each merchant to finance the stringing of Christmas lights in front of his store, in addition to the regular decorations financed from the Chamber of Commerce treasury, will be discussed today at the 1 p.m. luncheon in Kruse's restaurant.

J. Carter Bowen will report on the arrangements he has made for transforming a truck, to be loaned by Jacob Schwann, into a bandwagon for the August 1 sale. Richard McMahon will report on the program for additional sales later in the summer.

Herman Schaeffer, Jack Keefer and Bill Golden are expected to make a report on the erection of the Chamber signs which advertise Mt. Prospect as the place "where town and country meet."

New Ordinances To Tighten Inspection of Buildings

There was divided opinion among the Mt. Prospect trustees Tuesday night on a proposed method of insuring prompt installation of water meters in new homes.

Mayor Lams was called on to cast the deciding vote, authorizing the attorney to prepare an ordinance providing that the use of water for construction purposes would cease after plastering is completed. At this point the contractor would be required to have his work inspected by the building department, including a check of the meter spread in the water line, and the water department would then install a meter before the water is again turned on.

Trustee Viger had asked that an inspection bureau be set up in the water department, claiming that many new homes are occupied and the people sprinkling before the water department is notified and a meter installed.

* * *

OTHER SUGGESTIONS were for a "tickler" file, installing meters 90 days after issuance of a permit. Viger said one of the headaches was that many builders do not allow sufficient space for the meter, and after the home is sold and occupied it is difficult to get the contractor to come back and change the pipe arrangement.

It was admitted by all that there is a need for more men in the building department, but most applicants do not measure up. The present thought is that architectural students at Northwestern university might be hired on a part time basis.

An inspection card system, one of the recommendations of the recent citizens' committee, was discussed, but cannot be put into effect until the personnel of the department is increased.

* * *

ANOTHER STEP to make the building department more efficient was adoption of ordinance 445, published today, which sets up a separate architectural commission of 3 members, to be appointed by the board, to study building plans submitted. No trustee will be on the commission. Well-qualified volunteers have already offered their services.

Remuneration was set at 50c per plan studied.

At present, a plan examination fee of $3 is charged. The attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance increasing this amount to $5.

New building application forms have been printed, more carefully spelling out the requirements of the village.

A complaint was heard that the building grades of 3 new homes in the 500 block of Prospect Manor are higher than the present homes and will cause flooding. Two of the homes are already occupied, it was reported, and it was claimed people moved into one house with no running water.

THE BUILDING committee asked the opinion of the board regarding sidewalks in front of the industrial property along Central rd. Milburn Bros. has asked a permit for an addition, and it was the concensus that they should be required to put up the usual sidewalk deposit, on Central rd.

Mayor Lams suggested that a survey be made to check homes still without walks as required by village ordinance. Building permits will be checked to make sure money deposited in escrow for walks is used for that purpose.

Truck Gardeners Picnic Is Saturday

The annual picnic of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers association, Local 7, will be held Saturday, July 16 at 8 p.m. in Nomak's Grove, Cumberland ave. between Montrose and Lawrence ave.

Refreshments will be served and music supplied by Howie's Orchestra. Everyone is welcome, according to Leonard Holmberg, chairman, and admission is $1 including tax. (B5

Leona Golden — CLearbrook 3-1625

Activities Of Mount Prospect

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Clifton whose mother, Mrs. Ida Besseit, passed passed away recently in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gubbe and daughter, Patsy, spent the past 5 days in Lake Geneva, Wis., where they went boating, swimming and picnicking.

Gloria Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kruse, celebrated her fifteenth birthday last Friday afternoon with a beach party at Cedar Lake for 10 of her girl friends. The girls enjoyed a picnic lunch, swimming and a watermelon contest.

Farewell Party

Nancy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook, entertained 8 of her friends with a farewell party for Suzanne Budde Tuesday evening. The girls enjoyed a barbecue supper in the garden of the Cook home and later presented Suzanne with a sterling silver identification bracelet as a parting gift. The Buddes will make their home in Crystal Lake and will be missed by many of their friends and neighbors.

Bobby Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, is spending a few weeks at a summer camp near Milwaukee, Wis. Robert is enjoying the cool weather in Wisconsin while vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lundstrom and children of San Antonio, Texas, are spending a few days visiting Mr. Lundstrom's parents and sister in Mt. Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gieseke on S. Wille st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baylis entertained friends from Peoria at their home over the 4th of July weekend. They all enjoyed picnicking in the Baylis garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bloor entertained their bridge club friends from Chicago with a picnic supper in their garden on S. Wille st. last Saturday afternoon.

Out-of-Town Guests

Last week Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jefferson entertained their friends, Dean and Mrs. H. B. McCarthy of Dallas, Texas. Dean McCarthy is associated with the Baylor university dental school in Dallas and while in Mt. Prospect attended the American Dental Association convention which was held in Chicago. While visiting here they were also guests of the Carl Hammerls for a potluck supper.

This week the Jeffersons have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Westgate of St. Paul, Minn. Last Sunday Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Westgate enjoyed the Cubs and Cardinals baseball game at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkle of Park Ridge and former residents of Mt. Prospect attended the funeral of Mrs. Winkle's uncle in Wisconsin last week. Their children, Francis and Susan, resided with Millie Goebbert in Palatine for a few days. The girls especially enjoyed the centennial exhibits in all the store windows in Palatine.

Organize Sorority

Mrs. Neal Riggs, 308 S. George st., entertained 8 lady friends with a bridge party at her home June 27. The ladies gathered to organize a group as part of a national sorority. Guests included Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Jefferson's house guest, Mrs. Jefferson, Betty Hammerl, Mrs. E. Mellick, Mrs. Serock, Mrs. Clem Mors and Mrs. Hengle.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas of Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Riggs' uncle, were the Riggs' house guests for the 4th of July weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas enjoyed the horse races at Arlington Park while visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs recently entertained 17 members of the Temple Baptist church's Sunday school with a tea in their garden. This was the 25th anniversary of the original Sunday school class called the Hi-Shi-Ni Sunday school class. Guests enjoyed viewing old pictures, talking to former clasmates who called from California, and they also enjoyed "just getting together." Four of the original girls' basketball team attended and played some basketball "just for the fun of it." The members, 29 in all, including husbands and children, especially enjoyed the refreshments which were carried out in the scheme of the class colors, ivory and orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maleske entertained the following friends com- with a dinner party at their home last Sunday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geisler and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kebshul, all of Chicago. Guests also enjoyed attending worship services at the Grace Lutheran church in Northbrook where Rev. Harold Maleske is pastor.

Attend Convention

Mrs. John Gewecke and Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff attended the National Lutheran parent teacher league convention which was held at Concordia Teachers college in River Forest July 6. The ladies brought back new ideas to be used for the St. Paul Mother's club meetings.

Sunday dinner guests at the John Corbett home were Mr. Corbett's mother, Mrs. John Corbett, and Miss Mayme Corbett of Oak Lawn in Chicago. Last Saturday evening, the Corbetts entertained the following guests with a buffet supper at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windstrup and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wantling, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwarzman have as their guests Lucille and John Wrenn of Jackson, Mich. While visiting here Lucille enjoyed a theater party for her family in celebration of her twelfth birthday.

Helps Indians

Mrs. R. E. Jones recently returned from her trip to Inger, Minn., where she presented the Chepewah Indians with clothing at their reservation. Mrs. Jones purchased the remainder of the St. Paul ladies aid rummage sale and brought the much needed clothing to the Indian reservation where Mrs. Jones is known as "Mrs. Santa Claus."

Mr. and Mrs. John Kathrein entertained the following neighbors with "Lasagne" on their patio last Sunday afternoon, prepared by Mr. Kathrein, himself: Mr. and Mrs. David Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collins recently entertained with a barbecue supper on the floor of their "future" garage. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cowan, Mrs. Cowan's sister, Joanne and her 2 children of Tiscillan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Kathrein and their 2 children and Margarite Carson, all of Mt. Prospect. Mr. Cowan entertained the guests with several selections on his concertina and all joined in community singing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. John Kathrein celebrated their mutual anniversaries June 28 with a dinner party at Shady Lane in Marengo, Ill. They also enjoyed the play, "Dial M for Murder." It was the Cowans' tenth wedding anniversary and the Kathreins' third. Congratulations.

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Holy Name Society Golf Tournament

Holy Name society golf league is planning a husband and wife tournament at the Mt. Prospect country club July 10, with all members invited to attend.

This will be conducted as was the tournament last year, a 9 hole, 2 ball foursome affair. Come one, come all!

Newcomers At Home

W. E. French
804 W. Milburn

According to Mrs. William French, weather such as we were having at the time of this interview is known as a "heat wave" in her home town of Albany, N. Y., and lasts only a day or two. Feeling that our 90 degree and higher temperature is typical Chicagoland summer weather fare, she is anticipating the month-long vacation she and her family will soon be having in Albany.

Marion and Bill French moved here the end of March. Both were born in Albany where they lived until they came to Mt. Prospect on a business transfer. Three little boys, Billy, 5, Gary, 3 and John 1 year old, plus "Chester," a Labrador retriever, make up a busy household.

Mr. French is a graduate of Siena college where he was an art major. Sportswise, he is an enthusiastic golfer. Marion has given a great deal of service to the American Red Cross, with most of her work centered in hospitals, and when their new home is completely settled, she hopes to get back into that volunteer work.

Mr. French is a paper maker's felt salesman with the F. C. Huick and Sons company of Renssalaer, N. Y.

The family attends St. Raymond's church.

R. C. Fischer
1106 W. Lincoln

It was November when Moira and Richard Fischer moved to Mt. Prospect from Chicago, Dick's home town. Moira was born in Windsor, 25 miles from London, England, and came to this country soon after World War II.

Four year old Ricky, and Randy, 2½, are the Fischers' 2 small sons. The little boys' favorite playmate is "Ruppert," a gordon setter.

Richard is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology. Gardening and doing the decorating in their new house has been his hobby since moving here. Moira loves to sew and finds it relaxing. Mt. Prospect was not exactly strange to this couple, since his brother, Henry R. Fischer, and his family had previously settled on See Gwun ave.

Mr. Fischer is the plant manager for the P. A. Sturtevant company in Chicago.

C. Frans
205 N. Elmhurst

Cadillac, Mich., was the home of Carl and Mary Frans until they moved to Mt. Prospect last February. Grand Rapids was Carl's boyhood home, while Mary grew up in Detroit. They have 2 small daughters, Susan, 5 and Martha nearly 3 years old. The family pet is a boxer called "Heide."

A registered nurse, Mary is a graduate of Henry Ford hospital in Detroit. Carl graduated from Michigan State college where he majored in business administration.

Both Mary and Carl are sports enthusiasts. Golf and swimming rate as favorites, although for the present the hoe and hose have replaced the golf clubs and swim suits.

Mr. Frans is the zone sales manager for the Burroughs Corporation.

The family attends the South church.

Mt. Prospect Boys At Scout Camp

From July 9 to July 23 many of the boys of boy scout troop 53 will attend the Northwest Suburban summer camp at Lake Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis. They will be accompanied by E. F. Martin and R. Christenson. For many of these boys, this will be their first experience away from home. The boys are Richard Genin, Joseph Vicek, Jack Burke, Eugene Martin Jr., Frank Peterson, Phil Kunz, Robert Elliott, Jim Blacke, Tom Mott, Robert Leekley, Richard and Robert Christenson, Neal West, Perry Sandeen, Richard Liebenow, Tom Flynn, Dickson Randolph. Tom Busse is also attending at troop expense, being winner of the 1954-55 point system.

On July 2 Newall Esmond Jr. left for 2 weeks at the beautiful 146,000 acre Philmont scout ranch near Cimmeron, N. M. This ranch is in the heart of the Sante de Christo mountain range. Newall has been chosen by the scoutmaster, W. Granzin, and a panel from the VFW to be the 1955 recipient of the highly competitive annual training award. This is an all-expense trip anywhere in the United States and is paid for by the Troop 53 transportation foundation.

Wally Kirchhoff

FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION

Am I in a hole — physically and financially! The spring rains backed up in the sewer, and seeped thru the basement walls. About $2,000 worth of merchandise has mildewed and spoiled. Does your agency have insurance to cover such water damage?

KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE AGENCY
33 South Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois
CLearbrook 3-1085

Ordinance No. 446

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 18 of the Mount Prospect Zoning Ordinance

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That Section 18 of An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE classifying, regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses; regulating and limiting the heigh and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, regulating and limiting the intensity of the use of lot areas and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings; establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions," is hereby amended as follows:

Delete the words "Superintendent of Building Construction" and substitute in lieu thereof "Chief of Police and all police officers of the Village Police Department."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict hereof be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED: this 5th day of July, 1955.

APPROVED: this 5th day of July, 1955.

THEODORE A. LAMS
President

ATTEST:
ROBERT F. MILLIGAN
Village Clerk

PUBLISHED: Mt. Prospect Herald, July 7, 1955.

Ordinance No. 445

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 1.1 of Chapter 2 of the Mount Prospect Building Code of 1938

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That Section 1.1 of Chapter 2 of the Mount Prospect Building Code of 1938 (Ordinance No. 225) be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1.1 There is hereby created an architectural commission which shall consist of three persons who shall be appointed by the President and Board of Trustees and shall serve for one year and until their successors are appointed. The members of such commission shall receive such compensation as may, from time to time, be determined by the President and Board of Trustees.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED: this 5th day of July, 1955.

APPROVED: this 5th day of July, 1955.

THEODORE A. LAMS
President

ATTEST:
ROBERT F. MILLIGAN
Village Clerk

PUBLISHED: Mt. Prospect Herald July 7, 1955.

Joann T. Holderman — CLearbrook 3-8743

About Northwest Meadows

During the year that the Fred Pfeffers lived in Montreal, Canada, before they moved here, their daughter, Sylvia Joann, attended a school for girls. Her classmate in the seventh grade was Beverly Mac Lean, who came to visit a week ago Thursday.

The two girls were in the same class at Sunday school, as well, and two days after Beverly's arrival the two friends were off to the camp at Green Lake, Wis., of the American Baptist Assembly.

Word from Sylvia Joann asures her parents that it is a wonderful experience.

The girls will return on Saturday, and Beverly will visit with the Pfeffers until mid-August.

We hope our Canadian visitor finds her first visit here one she will remember with much pleasure.

Anniversary

Best wishes for an especially nice anniversary to the Loren Conroys on July 13.

We missed seeing the Fred Boths recently and learned that they had been enjoying a few days of fishing and swimming at Twin Lakes, Wis.

Our condolences are sent to Walter Gallee, our near neighbor at 1900 W. Northwest hwy., whose step father, Mr. Herman Siemer of Broadview, passed away this past week. Mr. Siemer suffered a fatal heart attack while working on his recently completed home. He had resided in Forest Park for many years prior to moving to Broadview.

In Air Corps

Parents of one of the first 2 lads from this subdivision to enlist in the Air Corps are the William F. Schoenfelds of 207 Witborn lane. Their son, Ron, 18, a recent graduate, was scheduled to arrive at Lackland Field, San Antonio, Tex., on July 2.

The Schoenfelds, Marie and Bill, Carol, 13, and Ron have been Mt. Prospect folks for 8 years. Before they moved into their buff brick home at the head of the cul-de-sac they lived on S. Hi-Lusi. Prior to that Bellwood was home to Nebraska-born Marie and Chicago born Bill.

Marie Schoenfeld is a contented gardener who raises flowers of many sorts and vegetables for the table in season and for her freezer as well. Bill's top-o-the-list favorite passtime is reading when he has time to spare from yard work and projects around the house. He is assistant general superintendent of Carson, Pirie Scott and Company. Marie does secretarial work at Alpha engineering.

Many of the folks new to the subdivision have first met Bill as the treasurer of the Northwest Meadows association.

"Mickey," the family pet, is a dark grey and white, fluffy. tom cat.

Joseph Talbot Jr., is the other young man of our subdivision who has enlisted in the Air Corps. Joe and Ron are signed up for 4 years and will be together at Lackland Field during their 11-week basic training period.

St. Paul Ladies Picnic July 14

All members of St. Paul Ladies Aid are cordially invited to attend their annual picnic which is to be held July 14 at Cedar Lake.

Cars will leave the Lutheran school in Mt. Prospect by 10 a.m. and anyone not having a ride will be taken care of at that time.

Everyone is requested to bring a picnic lunch, and there will be contests, guessing games and swimming.

Community Calendar

July

7—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Arlington Methodist church
7—Chamber of Commerce, 1 p.m. Kruse's restaurant.
12—Junior Womans club, 8 p.m., Mt. Prospect village hall.
12—Memory Lane club.
14—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Arlington Methodist church
14—Masonic club, 8 p.m., village hall.
14—Chamber of Commerce, 1 p.m., Kruse's restaurant.
19—Prospect Heights child study group, 8:15 p.m., Prospect Heights school.
20—Mt. Prospect home bureau, 1 p.m.
21—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Arlington Methodist church
21—Chamber of Commerce, 1 p.m., Kruse's restaurant.
28—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Arlington Methodist church
28—Chamber of Commerce, 1 p.m., Kruse' restaurant.

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Sat., Sun. & Holidays, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

35 S. MAIN ST., MT. PROSPECT
Bowman Dairy Products - Bakery Goods
Scott Peterson Cold Meats - Groceries
Mon. thru Fri., 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat., Sun. & Holidays, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

"Don't lose your heads this summer, be careful," says the law in the cartoon.

There's a lot of sermon in this. Some people lose their heads on the slightest provocation. And some for the least excuse.

Of course, heads often roll figuratively and sometimes literally. Witness the French Revolution.

But those who keep their heads these days are those who drive carefully, are always alert to the unexpected and do not listen too attentively to scatter-brained announcers reading weather scareheads. HR.

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CL 3-1218 Open Fri. Eve. till 9 P.M.

GRACE MOTT CL. 3-6127

Bird's Eye View

June 16 was a bright day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Demmert for on that day their fifth child and first daughter arrived. Kathleen Virginia is the name Mr. and Mrs. Demmert have given the little 5 pound 12 ounce girl, born at St. Anne's hospital in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Demmert have twin sons, Billy and Paul, 7 years old, Robert 6, and Jimmy 4½.

For her christening July 10, tiny Kathleen will wear the 93 year old family heirloom christening dress, and over it the priceless hand-made white robe, made for Jimmy Demmert and brought to the Demmerts from Ireland by Father Patrick Kearney. The baby has been named after her great-grandmother Kathleen, and Virginia, a favorite sister of Mrs. Demmert's. Mrs. Robert Demmert of Chicago will be the baby's god-mother, and a sponsor by proxy will be Mrs. Demmert's brother, John Sheldon Crossette of Waltham, Mass.

The Demmerts will entertain with a buffet supper the day of the christening which will take place at St. Raymond's church, and among their guests will be Kathleen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Demmert of Arlington Heights and Lake Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Crossette of Chicago. Her great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William McDevitt, will also be on hand, as well as 2 great-aunts, Miss Kathryn O'Connor and Miss Grace O'Connor, both of Oak Park. Also at the party will be the Robert Demmerts of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Elmhurst. Two of Mrs. Demmert's sisters as well as her brother will be unable to be in the family circle that evening. They are Sister Coronata of St. Mary's Convent in Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Wilfred Brody, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., and in order that they may see the other members of their family together, colored movies of the afternoon and evening activities will be taken and forwarded to them. It has been a number of years since all members of the family have seen each other, and views of the school and church as well as the Demmerts' family will give those absent a better idea of the places and faces they hear of in frequent family letters.

There was excitement aplenty in the Kendal A. Crook household Monday, but not because it was a holiday. It was homecoming for Mrs. Crook and the Crooks' newest baby daughter, Jacqueline Diane, born June 30 at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The little girl who weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces has a sister, Patricia Lynn, 3 years old. Here to welcome her newest grandchild and to assist in the busy routine is Mr. Crook's mother, Mrs. Arleen Crook of Chicago.

Holiday Celebrations

The snarled-up northbound traffic on Rand road for hours Sunday morning and those long lines creeping toward Chicago Monday night failed to dampen the holiday spirits of the stay-at-homes, as young and old, this town's residents celebrated a gala Fourth of July.

Neighborhood parades took place in several places in Mt. Prospect, and a rash of picnics large and small dotted streets and yards.

Probably the biggest of these was the block long affair on S. Wa Pella, participated in by most of the residents within 3 blocks.

The William Burkes, Robert Elliotts and William Motts and all their children (7 boys to 1 girl) cooked their supper out of doors Monday evening while farther south on George st. the John Hubbards, the Martin Greens and the G. Edward Mehlecks picnicked together.

A number of the Edward Glaesers' neighbors chose to have their chief holiday fun Sunday evening, and accordingly spread a pot luck supper on tables on Mr. and Mrs. Glaeser's spacious lawn.

Another Sunday picnic was the one the Herbert Andersons, the Jr. Edmund Rashs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitt and the Gerhard Seyrings had at the Seyrings' home on S. William st.

Here for the parade, games, races and ball game which the Sunset Park community association staged in Lonnquist Gardens Monday were Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers of Daytona Beach, Fla. Professional golfer, Mr. Meyers and Mrs. Meyers are on their way home from San Francisco, Cal., where he played in the recent national open golf tournament staged there. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers.

Home for Weekend

The glorious Fourth was really glorious for the Carl N. Beier family. Mrs. Beier who has been ill and in the hospital for several months was able to be at home for the weekend, and expects soon to be able to come home to stay.

Saturday evening and Sunday found Mr. and Mrs. William Mott and their sons the guests of the Joseph R. Porters in Barrington. Saturday night the Motts, Porters and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Steinle who now live in Barrington attended the gala summer formal party staged at Biltmore country club, an all sea food dinner and dancing in a true nautical setting. Sunday afternoon was spent swimming at Honey Lake on Biltmore and a family picnic at the Porters' home completed a leisurely day. Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Porter entertained a dozen couples for cocktails in their home.

New England Trips

A vacation and business trip in New England is now behind Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Robinson who got back to town Monday. Leaving June 15, the Robinsons drove to Massachusetts where in Sturbridge Mr. Robinson attended a reunion of his classmates from Worcester Polytechnical Institute and later in the week participated in the big reunion of former graduates from that school. Attendance at a General Electric specialists' meeting in New Hampshire was also on Mr. Robinson's program, and visits with a number of relatives and friends from Connecticut to Vermont, as well as stops in their favorite antique shops, completed the Robinsons' tour.

New England was also the vacation retreat for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirsing who returned Saturday evening from a 12 day motor trip as far northeast as Bangor, Me. To the Wirsings, who now can say that they have visited every state in the union, the most enjoyable portion of their latest trip was the White and Green mountains in New Hampshire and Vermont. Enjoying excellent weather, the couple drove a cool 3652 miles.

Just back from a Canadian fishing trip is George Stephens Jr., who with a group of friends, among whom was his father-in-law, Charles Simon of Chicago, spent a week in Oba, Ontario where the weather was cool and fishing good.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare R. Wolf and their 2 children, Barbara and Mark, are back in town after a 3 week trip to San Francisco, Cal. where they visited her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams. Stops at Santa Fe, N. Mex., the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Virginia City, Nev. were also on their itinerary.

Wisconsin Vacation

Merrill, Wis., was the vacation spot of Mrs. John Hubbard, 2 of the Hubbards' 3 children, Elizabeth and Joan, and Mrs. Hubbard's father, Robert Morse. The Hubbards' guest was Molly Ayers, now of Joliet and a former George st. playmate. While his mother vacationed at Merrill, Robby Hubbard spent 2 weeks at the YMCA camp Kroehler, near Hayward, Wis. Robby was one of a group of boys from Mt. Prospect who are just back.

Now in Mt. Prospect for a visit with her son and his family as well as the Hubbards' neighbors, with whom she is well acquainted, is Mrs. Carl P. Hubbard of Chicago.

Mrs. Raymond A. Thurow and her 3 children, Mary, Susan and John are back in town after a trip to Laurium, Mich. where they spent 2 weeks with Mrs. Thurow's father, Martin Sterbenz.

Moving

Their many friends in Mt. Prospect are going to miss Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and their 5 children who, after this week, will again be living in Menasha, Wis. A business transfer has taken them back to this city where both grew up and where their families live. Until the new house the Snyders are planning to build within view of beautiful Lake Winnebago is completed, they will be living with Mrs. Snyder's family, the Peter Borenzes, where all of the Snyder children have been staying the past 2 weeks. Mrs. Mary Arft, who has also been lending a hand at busy moving time is Mr. Snyder's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Freeland will be the new owners of the Snyder house on S. Louis st. Already Mt. Prospect residents, the Freelands will be moving from 200 S. Edward st. as soon as that house is sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and their children have been the guests of honor at at least 2 farewell parties. The first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson was a pot luck dinner with 6 couples, all neighbors of the Snyders, participating.

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Caliento hosted a party for Mr. and Mrs. Snyder; an indoor pot luck supper which included Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Ekkebus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturm, the Patrick O'Donnells, the Joseph G. Suchys and Mrs. B. F. Kells.

At both affairs Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were presented with a farewell gift.

Attend Races

Not all of the 17 women Mrs. Harold Ragland invited to her home for a snack lunch and cold drinks last Tuesday after golf were able to attend, but those who did had a good time, and 8 went on to spend the afternoon at the races. Mrs. Herman Bullwinkle and Mrs. Robert Milligan had other plans for the afternoon. Those who went to the races included Mrs. William McCormick of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Russell Willie of Prospect Heights, and Mrs. William Mott, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Skelton, Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. Howard Feige all of Mt. Prospect.

Lt. j.g. Robert Ragland was in town over the weekend, on leave from his duties at the Memphis Naval Air Base in Tennessee. Bob, who celebrated his birthday with his family Sunday, expects to receive his separation papers August 13.

Another energetic member of the Ragland family is Roger, who with 2 other young men, nucleus of the band from Northwestern university which toured Europe last summer, are playing a trio for dancing at the Meadowbrook cocktail lounge and restaurant, formerly The Country Fair, in Glencoe, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rudd, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jones, are not minding the heat at all, since they are used to warm weather. They are from Tucumcari, N. Mex. where although the days are very warm, the nights are always really cool. Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Jones' sister, and her husband are in town for 2 weeks and have spent some time with their niece and her family, the J. H. Henrys in Des Plaines.

T.N.T. (This 'n That)

Not such a happy weekend was the one Charles Galitz had. A broken arm, suffered in a fall Friday was the unfortunate result of his efforts in building an addition to the Galitz' Ioka st. home.

An ardent fisher-woman and friend of ours was surprised and chagrined recently when she discovered that the 'big ones' she had seen jumping and for which she was energetically casting with a variety of lures were no more than rocks being fired into the water by her 10 year old son, safely secluded behind a big tree!

Patio Blocks Easy To Buy And Lay

Paul Taege has proven to us that a man does not have to own a $40,000 home in order to have an attractive patio. He ought to know because his firm is manufacturing patio slabs by the thousands, and in all colors. By Paul Taege we mean Arlington Concrete Products Co. An advertisement in this issue gives a sort of preview. If you want to know more, call CLearbrook 5-1015. (ex P.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

VODKA $3.39 Fifth

IMPORTED FRENCH WINE $1.29 Fifth

CALIFORNIA VERMOUTH SWEET & DRY $1.09 Fifth

5 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON $3.69 Fifth

BEER 6 Cans 89c $3.40 Case

BONDED WHISKEY 100 PROOF POPULAR BRAND $3.98 Fifth

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GIN $3.29 Fifth

KOSHER WINE 79c Quart

CALIFORNIA WINES FULL QUART 98c

"Hal" PARKWAY LIQUORS "Happy"
Corner DAVIS and EVERGREEN • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ALWAYS PLENTY of PARKING SPACE ON EVERGREEN STREET
Open daily 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Sundays NOON to 10 P.M.
• • • ICE CUBES AVAILABLE at ALL TIMES • • •
For PROMPT FREE DELIVERY dial CLEARBROOK 3-5336

this bank is built on a
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

We have always realized that our success and growth is based primarily on community prosperity and progress. Therefore, we are always eager to cooperate in financial matters that give promise of promoting greater community advancement.

That's one reason that the financial best interests of each customer are important at this bank.

Mount Prospect State Bank
Phone CLearbrook 3-1640 Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE HAVE A PARKING LOT
Directly across street from our Bank. Our customers are invited to use it while transacting their banking business.

IT HAPPENS TWICE A YEAR!
semi-annual
CLEARANCE
Women's & Children's Discontinued Styles
values from $7.95 to $9.95 Now only 4.45 and 5.90
Geisler's Shoes
25 W. Prospect Ave. Park & Shop Bldg.
Phone CLearbrook 3-5757 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GRAND OPENING NOW!

— Free Gifts For All —

FREE
4 DAVY CROCKETT GLASSES

With the Purchase of 8 Gallons or more of Shell Gasoline

THURSDAY July 7th
FRIDAY July 8th
SATURDAY July 9th

Norm Boyar

PLUS
Information on Our 30-Gallon Club Which Offers
FREE
21" TV Set, Boy or Girls Bike and Barbecue Rotisserie

NORM'S SHELL SERVICE
RAND & CENTRAL RDS. MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CLearbrook 5-2112

Helen Brooks — Clearbrook 3-9476

Here 'n There In Mt. Prospect

The Mexican migrant school was featured on Julian Bentley's channel 2 news show June 30. Movies taken at the north school in Des Plaines showed the children of migrant farm workers in their classrooms with their teachers. Some of you may have recognized 3 of the teachers to be Mrs. Robert Fontaine, 902 S. I-Oka, Mrs. Howard Stromberg, 12 S. George, and Mrs. R. A. Schlarb, 315 S. Albert.

There are 189 children enrolled there this summer. This school, which has received national acclaim from educators, was developed by the American association of University Women. Also seen in the TV movies were 2 Mt. Prospect girls who are assisting the staff this year: Arlene Schweigerdt, 206 N. Elmhurst and Charlene Hagberg, 219 Hi-Lusi. Arlene is a junior at Arlington high school and Charlene will be registering as a freshman at Dennison university in Ohio this fall.

Most of the nation's food mart managers did not have time to even smile last weekend during the holiday shopping rush. An exception was Fred Meeske. The reason for his cheerfulness stemmed from the arrival of his son, Earl, who flew in from Norfolk, Va., last Friday to begin a 25-day furlough.

Earl will have been in the Navy 2 years when he is discharged in November. Right now he and his dad are planning to match wits with the fish up in the lake region around Boulder Junction, Wis.

Two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeske and his father, Mr. Ernst Meeske, motored down to West Point, Neb., and spent that time visiting their many relatives in the vicinity.

By tacking a day on each end of the long weekend, the Arthur Matschkes of 101 N. Maple st. were able to go all the way to Mankato, Minn. and spend 3 full days. Friends have a summer home on the lake there and while the ladies chatted the men fished.

New Residents

Last January the John Harbisons from Avon Lake, Ohio, moved into their new home at 913 Wa-pella. But it wasn't until this last week that their daughter, Janice, came to live with them.

She remained behind to complete her junior year in high school where she was secretary of the teen club and Tri-H-Y. Just a few days ago she was crowned honor queen of Job's Daughter of Bethal. Janice has a younger brother, John, who will be a junior next year at Arlington.

Mr. Harbison is Chicago area sales manager for Willard batteries.

Spanking new residents of the village are the F. W. Hodsons and their 2 children, Gary, 9 and Suzanne, 7. They moved here last Thursday from Omaha, having bought the house at 916 S. I-Ioka. Mr. Hodson is associated with the Travelers insurance company in the engineering and loss department. Their first house guest is Mrs. Hodson's mother, Mrs. L. R. McWilliams, who is here from Auburn, Neb., for 2 weeks.

Robin Fontaine is having a perfectly delightful time visiting her paternal grandmother in Boulder, Colo., and many cousins in Casper, Wyo. All this began 3 weeks ago when she flew to Louisville, Ky., to join her aunt who was motoring west. They will return home this week.

It isn't every day that Steve Wilkinson, 918 S. I-Oka, is lucky enough to have 3 charming young ladies accompany him on his business travels on the road. But on the last day of June he was privileged to chauffeur these fair ladies to Lake Ocheyedan, Iowa, to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Empkie of Arlington Heights. This lake borders the Minnesota state line and the girls will be having the time of their lives for the next 2 weeks. In case you passed this gay car-full, the girls were Sheila Kutchera and Judy Johnston of Arlington Heights and Steve's daughter, Nancy.

Escape Heat

Mrs. Lars Thompson and her daughter, Louise, retreated in haste Sunday to their home in Miami, Fla., searching for an intangible named "cool weather." "Only mad dogs and Englishmen can take this heat." said Mrs. Thompson, the mother of Mrs. James Giesler, 902 E. Evergreen.

The 2 ladies, who flew up here 2 weeks ago, had a wonderful visit with friends and relatives, as Chicago was their former home. But the party they were especially anxious to meet was Lawrence Slinkard, the new benedict. Their granddaughter and niece, Marlene Giesler, was married to Mr. Slinkard April 6.

Incidently, the happy couple is now "at home" in their attractive dwelling in the new Trude apartments, Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. The bride is busy working at the Arlington National bank and her husband is in business with his father at the Rainbow water softener company.

Anniversary

June 14 was a big date on the calendar at the Moroney house at 417 N. Emerson. It marked the 33rd wedding anniversary of William and Agnes and it was also the departure date for their 3-week motor tour of the west.

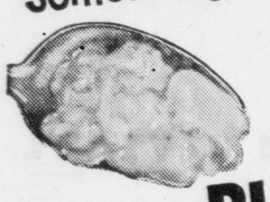
Lucky to have many friends living along the route to the coast, the folks stopped off for happy reunions in Santa Fe, New Mex., Phoenix, Ariz., San Mateo, Cal., and Denver, Colo.

Their son, Bud, accompanied them on this 6500-mile junket. And here is a man on the go. A teacher in a Park Ridge school, his classes were dismissed June 10. He and his parents arrived home last Sunday evening and next week he leaves for Mexico city and the University of Mexico for 2 months graduate study.

Bud previewed Mexican life when they visited Tijuana, finding it extremely interesting. They later thrilled to the grandeur of the Grand Canyon and the majestic beauty of Yosemite national park. Pushing into California, they visited San Diego, Los Angeles, and traveled up the breathtaking coastal drive to San Francisco.

On the road back, they stopped over in Reno, Nev., to inspect the mine that started the big gold rush in '49.

Something NEW!
Something WONDERFUL!



KRAFT Blue Cheese Dressing

Chunks of aged Blue Cheese in a very special gourmet dressing. Dip it, spread it, or thin it to taste for salads!

for SALADS!

Look for it in your grocer's dairy case!

Kraft Blue Cheese Dressing is always kept under refrigeration, to hold the ripened flavor of the cheese.

Kraft Blue Cheese Dressing is so rich, you may want to thin it for salads with milk, or Miracle French Dressing.

as a SPREAD!

For a gourmet treat in a hurry—just spread Kraft Blue Cheese Dressing on crackers or triangles of toast.

as a DIP!

Choicest, aged Blue Cheese, and plenty of it! Just as is, Kraft's new Dressing makes a heavenly dip or sauce.

Call Meeting To Discuss Pay Kindergarten

Parents interested in a tuition-kindergarten in the District 21 School have been invited to a meeting at the school Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p. m.

When the Board of Education of the Wheeling school decided to cancel a kindergarten class for the school year 1955-56, they permitted possible development of a tuition-kindergarten for interested parents.

Parents who were interested were asked to call the school. When a group of parents had called, their names were given to the Rev. William McGill, one of the parents involved. He was asked by the administration to serve as a convenor of interested parents to discuss the possibilities of developing a tuition kindergarten and the problems involved.

Mr. McGill has sent the following letter to parents of children who are ready for kindergarten, according to school census cards:

"Since the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District 21 has decided, upon advice of the office of County Superintendent of Schools, not to operate a kindergarten class next year, they have indicated a willingness to cooperate with interested parents who wish to develop a tuition kindergarten.

"The school administration has given me a list of names of persons who have called expressing interest in a kindergarten. They have also given me the census cards of families which have children ready for kindergarten.

"I have been asked to convene interested parents to discuss the possibility of a kindergarten, the problems involved, and the steps by which a kindergarten may be established."

"We shall have a meeting for interested parents in the school cafeteria Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p. m.

"If you are interested, I hope that you will be there. If you are interested and unable to be there, will you please call me and indicate that interest. If you are not interested, your absence will be indication of that disinterest.

"A tuition-kindergarten seems to require the establishment of a parents' committee which will sign a contract renting a room from the school, sign a contract with a teacher, and make purchases and fulfill the obligations of the contracts. It will not be related to the school in any more formal manner than any other group which meets regularly in the school building, under condition established by the Board of Education.

"In extending this invitation, it is understood that I am acting solely as an interested parent who has talked with some other parents, and that neither the Board of Education nor the church on whose letterhead this may appear accepts any responsibility for the acceptance or rejection of a tuition-kindergarten in District 21." (B5

Infant Welfare Holds Barbecue

June meeting of Mt. Prospect Infant Welfare center was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Sophie, 709 W. Milburn.

A summer barbecue, to include the husbands of members, is planned for July 7. At this time members will hold a white elephant sale to increase their new treasury.

Three new members were sponsored, and the complete membership now includes Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mrs. Jack Flora, Mrs. Edwin Gilroy, Mrs. Donald Kane, Mrs. Jack McGregor, Mrs. Craig Olsen, Mrs. Al Rancke, Mrs. Henry Reilly, Mrs. Ed Schoeneberger, Mrs. Kenneth Sophie, Mrs. Robert Sophie, Mrs. Carl Sundberg Jr., Mrs. John Landers, Mrs. O. A. Chanute and Mrs. Richard Georgian.

BARRINGTON TRUCKING COMPANY
"Complete Refuse Removal Service"
ENTERPRISE 2530
TOLL FREE

Grandma and "the Rainy Day"

Back in the good old days, Grandma always set something aside for a rainy day. And being prepared in advance of need is still good, sound practice. That's why folks take out life or fire insurance and make wills. We suggest that it's just as smart to have other details settled in your own mind too. May we tell you about our services and facilities — without obligation?

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Funeral Directors
Walter C. Oehler, Proprietor
111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-5423 VAnderbilt 4-5155

Want Ads In 19,000 Homes

Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel

See America's Largest Food Distribution Center on T.V. Friday Morning

We're mighty proud that the producers of NBC's "Home" Show chose Jewel's mammoth one-story distribution center in Melrose Park as the nation's finest example of a modern and efficient food distribution center.

Remember to tune in Channel 5—WNBQ—this Friday morning at 10:00 A.M.

Now . . . See Why YOU CAN DO BETTER AT YOUR

Mt. Prospect Jewel
208 W. Northwest Hwy.
Open till 9 P.M. on Friday
Meat Dept. open till 6 P.M.

"JOIN US AT JEWEL THIS FRIDAY ON N.B.C.'s HOME SHOW!"

What Is A Food Distribution Center?

Your Jewel is one of 177 stores in the Chicago area. They are located **where you want them,** so that you can **conveniently** purchase all your food needs. It's a big job to supply all these stores with the thousands of different cans, bags and cartons that you expect to find there . . . a big buying job . . . a tremendous delivery job . . . and we must do it efficiently.

A food distribution center is one huge building where nearly all the food for every store is delivered by rail and truck from all over the world. There it is separated into "truckloads" to be delivered to every Jewel store—including yours. It's big . . . 11 acres under one roof! And it's busy, too. Wait till you see all the activity. Tune in Channel 5—WNBQ—this Friday at 10 a.m.

Be sure to watch NBC's Channel 5 at 10 a.m. this Friday when Arlene Francis will take you to your new Jewel Food Distribution Center.

SEE how the groceries you buy for your family are brought to your Jewel Food Store. You'll see for yourself why we can bring you these foods for less.

SEE Dorsey Connors conduct a tour of the 11-acre building for you and homemakers all over the U. S.

Arlene and Dorsey will be showing you . . .

★ 11 acres under one roof. The largest food distribution center in the United States on one floor—over half a million square feet.

★ 80 big white trucks at the dock at one time.

★ How big powerful diesel engines move trainloads of foods right into the building.

★ How your Jewel's order is moved from the overhead conveyor directly to a waiting truck.

★ The gleaming white Jewel trucks being weighed before they start on their journey to your Jewel store.

PALMOLIVE Soap	3 reg. bars 25¢	VEL	2 lge. pkgs. 63¢	SAWYER CLUB Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 39¢	Wesson Oil	qt. btl. 69¢
PALMOLIVE Soap	2 bath size bars 25¢	AJAX Cleanser	2 cans 25¢	Gravymaster	1½ oz. btl. 15¢	CLOVERBLOOM "99" Margarine	½ lb. pkg. 19¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET Soap	3 reg. bars 25¢	FLORIENT AEROSOL Deodorant	5½ oz. cont. 79¢	STARKIST DIETETIC Tuna	No. ½ can 39¢	OPEN PIT BARBECUE Sauce	18 oz. btl. 39¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET Soap	2 bath size bars 25¢	CONTROLLED SUDSER— AD	lge. pkg. 39¢	MRS. GRASS' CHICKEN NOODLE Soup	2 pkgs. 25¢	SUNKIST FROZEN Lemonade	2 6 oz. cans 29¢
FAB	giant pkg. 73¢	FLAVORKIST OATMEAL Cookies	12½ oz. pkg. 29¢	FOULDS ELBOW Macaroni	2 7 oz. pkgs. 23¢	SWIFT'S BEEF SANDWICH Steaks	13 oz. can 49¢

"Jewel Folks are Friendly Folks"!

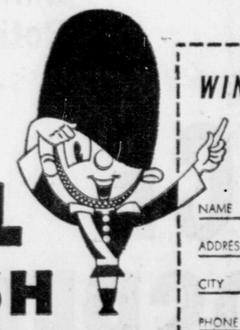
Jewel Food Stores

You can do better at Jewel — You can do better at Jewel

Hurry! FREE
Muntz TV
GIVEAWAY Each Week at...
ROYAL CAR WASH

USE THIS COUPON

That's right! A Beautiful brand new 21" MUNTZ TV set will be given away each week to some lucky person. Nothing to buy, nothing to do except come in and register your name and address. Winning name will be selected by the last ROYAL CAR WASH customer each Saturday at 6:00 P.M. You need not be present to win! Winners will be notified by mail or by phone. Drive in today! Offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time.



And, for the "best car wash in town" remember . . .

ROYAL CAR WASH
Cor. HARLEM, DEVON & NORTHWEST HWY.
"Royal Guards the Beauty You Bought in Your Car"

COUPON
WIN a Muntz TV TODAY!
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE
PHONE NO.

You OWE it to yourself to OWN a MUNTZ TV. Better Picture—Better Sound—Best Performance all around. Compare and SEE—Then buy MUNTZ TV.

Mt. Prospect Ordinance No. 443

AN ORDINANCE amending Sections 4, 5, 7, 8 and 15 of an Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE authorizing and providing for the issue of $370,000 Water Revenue Bonds of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving and extending the present waterworks system of said Village, prescribing all of the details of said bonds and providing for the collection, segregation and disposition of the revenues of the waterworks system of said Village for the purpose of paying the cost of operation and maintenance thereof, providing an adequate depreciation fund therefor, and paying the principal and interest of said Water Revenue Bonds."

BE IT ORDANIED By The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That Sections four (4), five (5), seven (7), eight (8) and fifteen (15) of an Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE authorizing and providing for the issue of $370,000 Water Revenue Bonds of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving and extending the present waterworks system of said Village, prescribing all of the details of said bonds and providing for the collection, segregation and disposition of the revenues of the waterworks system of said Village for the purpose of paying the cost of operation and maintenance thereof, providing an adequate depreciation fund, therefor, and paying the principal and interest of said Water Revenue Bonds," passed April 5, 1955 and published on April 14, 1955, be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4. That for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving and extending the present municipally owned waterworks system of the said Village of Mount Prospect as hereinabove described in the preamble of this ordinance, there be issued and sold water revenue bonds of said Village, to be designated "Water Revenue Bonds," in the principal amount of $370,000, which bonds shall bear date of April 1, 1955, be numbered consecutively from 1 to 370, inclusive, be of the denomination of $1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rates of two and three fouths per cent (2¾%) per annum for bonds maturing in each of the years 1958 to 1964, inclusive, three per cent (3%) per annum for bonds maturing in each of the years 1965 to 1970, inclusive, two and three fourths per cent (2¾%) per annum for bonds maturing in each of the years 1971 and 1972, and three per cent (3%) per annum for bonds maturing in each of the years 1973 to 1979, inclusive, payable on October 1, 1955 and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of April and October in each year and become due serially, in numerical order $5,000 on October 1 of each of the years 1958 to 1960, inclusive, $10,000 on October 1, 1961, $15,000 on October 1 of each of the years 1962 to 1966, inclusive, $20,000 on October 1 of each of the years 1967 to 1970, inclusive, $30,000 on October 1, 1971, $35,000 on October 1 of each of the years 1972 and 1973, $30,000 on October 1, 1974, $20,600 on October 1, 1975, and $10,000 on October 1 of each of the years 1976 to 1979, inclusive; provided, however, that said bonds numbered 181 to 370, inclusive, maturing October 1 of each of the years 1971 to 1979, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to their maturity, at the option of the Village, at par and accrued interest on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1970, in the inverse order in which they are numbered; that is to say, bond number 370 shall first be redeemed before bond numbered 369 is redeemed, and so on, continuing such priority of redemption as to all said bonds subject to redemption prior to maturity. Written notice of its option to redeem any or all of said bonds in accordance with their terms shall be given by the Village to the holder of each such bond called for redemption, if known, by registered mail at least thirty days prior to the date of redemption, or if the holders of any such bonds are unknown then notice shall be published once at least thirty days prior to the date of redemption in one newspaper published and of general circulation in the City of Chicago, Illinois, and upon such notice having been mailed to the holder, if known, or by publication if unknown, all such bonds called for payment and redemption shall cease to bear interest from and after such date of redemption.

Section 5. Both principal and interest of said water revenue bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois. Said bonds shall be signed by the President of the Village, sealed with the corporate seal of said Village, and attested by the Village Clerk, and the interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the facsimile signatures of said President and said Village Clerk, and said officials, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Said bonds, together with interest thereon, shall be payable solely from the revenues derived from the waterworks system of said Village and such bonds shall not in any event constitute an indebtedness of the Village of Mount Prospect within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory limitation.

Any of said bonds may be registered as to principal at any time prior to maturity in the name of the holder on the books of said Village in the office of the Village Treasurer, such registration to be noted on the reverse side of the bonds by the Village Treasurer, and thereafter the principal of such registered bonds shall be payable only to the registered holder, his legal representatives or assigns. Such registered bonds shall be transferable to the registered holder or back to bearer only upon presentation to the Village Treasurer, with a legal assignment duly acknowledged or approved. Registration of any of such bonds shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons thereto attached, but such coupons shall be transferable by delivery merely.

Section 7. That upon the issuance of any of the Water Revenue Bonds herein provided for, the entire municipal waterworks system of said Village of Mount Prospect shall be operated on a fiscal year basis commencing the first day of August and ending the last day of July of each year, and all of the revenues from any source whatsoever derived from the operation of said waterworks system shall be set aside as collected and be deposited in a separate fund which is hereby created to be designated as the "Water Fund of the Village of Mount Prospect," which shall be used only in paying the reasonable cost of operating and maintaining said system, providing an adequate depreceiation fund, paying the principal of an interest upon the revenue bonds of said Village issued and outstanding which by their terms are payable from the revenues of the waterworks system, and for the creation of the accounts hereinafter established and created.

Section 8. Tht there be and there are hereby created and established separate special accounts to be designated severally "Operation and Maintenance Account," "Depreciation and Contingencies Account," "Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account," "Reserve Bond Account," and "Surplus Account," into which there shall be credited on the first business day of each month all moneys held in the Water Fund of the Village of Mount Prospect, in accordance with the following provisions:

(a) There shall be credited to the Operation and Maintenance Account on the first business day of each month, an amount sufficient to pay the reasonable expenses of operation and maintenance and repair of the said waterworks system for the next succeeding month, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, salaries, wages, cost of materials, supplies, purchase of power for pumping and insurance.

(b) There shall next be credited to the Depreciation and Contingencies Account, in addition to the requirements for a depreciation reserve as specified in those certain ordinances heretofore adopted on November 1, 1944, and February 8, 1949 and August 11, 1953 authorizing the bonds hereinabove described in the preambles hereto, the sum of $300 each month until such account aggregates the sum of $36,000, and thereafter no payments shall be made into said Depreciation and Contingencies Account except that whenever any money is paid out of said account payments into said account shall be resumed monthly and continued until such time as the account has again been restored to the aggregate amount of $36,000. The moneys in said account shall be used to pay the cost of necessary repairs or replacements to the system, for the payment of which no other funds are available, except that the funds held in said Depreciation and Contingencies Account to the extent necessary to prevent or remedy a default in the payment of the interest on or principal of the bonds herein authorized, shall be used and held for use for that purpose and shall be transferred to the Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account, and whenever such a transfer is made, the amount so transferred shall be added to the next deposit to be made, and thereafter until full reimbursement to said account has been made.

(c) There shall next be credited to the Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account monthly amounts sufficient to pay promptly all interest due October 1 and April 1 of each year, and the principal of all bonds as the same matures; and it is hereby determined that the minimum amount to be credited into the Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account in each fiscal year for bonds authorized pursuant to this ordinance shall be as follows:

Fiscal Year Ending Last Day of July	Principal and Interest
1955	$ 5,381.25
1956	10,762.50
1957	10,762.50
1958	15,762.50
1959	15,625.00
1960	15,487.50
1961	20,350.00
1962	25,075.00
1963	24,662.50
1964	24,250.00
1965	23,837.50
1966	23,387.50
1967	27,937.50
1968	27,337.50
1969	26,737.50
1970	26,137.50
1971	35,537.50
1972	39,712.50
1973	38,750.00
1974	32,700.00
1975	21,800.00
1976	11,200.00
1977	10,900.00
1978	10,600.00
1979	10,300.00

Any and all sums received from the purchasers of the bonds as accrued interest thereon to date of delivery shall also be placed in said Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account.

(d) There shall next be credited to the Reserve Bond Account the sum of $400 each month until said account aggregates the sum of $40,000, and thereafter no payments shall be made into said Reserve Bond Account except that whenever any money is paid out from said account, payments into said account shall be resumed monthly and continued until such time as the account has been restored to the aggregate amount of $40,000. Said account shall be used solely for the purpose of paying principal of and interest on any bonds which by their terms are payable from the revenues of the waterworks system of said Village falling due at any time for the payment of which there is no money available in the Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account.

(e) All moneys remaining in the Water Fund of said Village, after all amounts have been credited to the respective accounts hereinabove required to have been credited, shall be credited to the Surplus Account, and at the end of each fiscal year not less than fifty per cent (50%) of the amount credited to such Surplus Account shall be credited to the Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account, and all funds so credited to said Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account shall be used and held for use only for the purpose of calling and redeeming any outstanding bonds of said Village which by their terms are payable from the revenues of the waterworks system of said Village as said bonds become redeemable.

After crediting said Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account at the end of each fiscal year with the minimum amounts herein provided for, the balance of said funds in said Surplus Account may be used or accumulated for the repair, improvement, enlargement or extension of the waterworks system of said Village, or the redemption of bonds of said Village which by their terms are payable from the revenues of the waterworks system, or for any other proper corporate purpose; provided, however, this subparagraph shall not be construed to prohibit the Village from ordering and directing that all funds in said Surplus Account or any portion in excess of fifty per cent (50%) be credited to the Bond and Interest Sinking Fund Account.

(f) The moneys to the credit of the accounts created by subparagraphs (b) and (d) hereinabove set forth in this section, may by resolution adopted by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village be invested from time to time in direct obligations of the United States Government maturing in not more than ten (10) years after the purchase date thereof, and be sold from time to time pursuant to a resolution of the President and Board of Trustees as funds may be needed for the purpose for which the accounts have been created. All accrued interest in any funds so invested shall be credited to the accounts for which the investments were made.

Section 15. The bonds hereby authorized be executed as in this ordinance provided, as soon after the passage hereof and after this ordinance becomes effective as may be, and thereupon be deposited with the Village Treasurer and be by said Village Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely WILLIAM BLAIR & CO., of Chicago, Illinois, upon receipt of the purchase price therefor, the same to be not less than the par value of said bonds plus $21.00 premium plus accrued interest to date of delivery, contract for the sale of which, heretofore entered into, be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified, approved and confirmed.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Introduced: June 27, 1955.
28, 1955.
Filed for public inspection: June
Passed: July 5, 1955.
Approved: July 5, 1955.

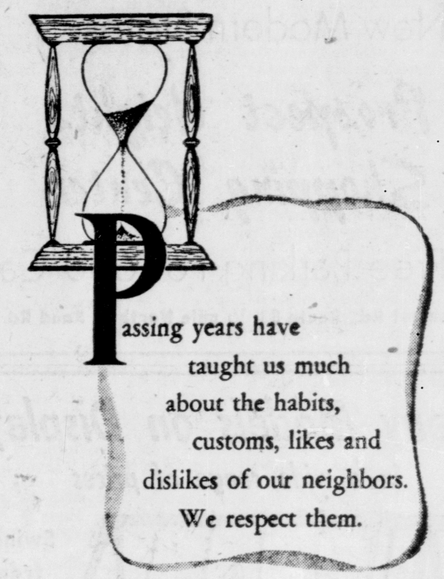
THEODORE A. LAMS
President Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois

ATTEST:
ROBERT F. MILLIGAN
Village Clerk

Published in the Mount Prospect Herald the 7th day of July, 1955.

World's Deepest Hole

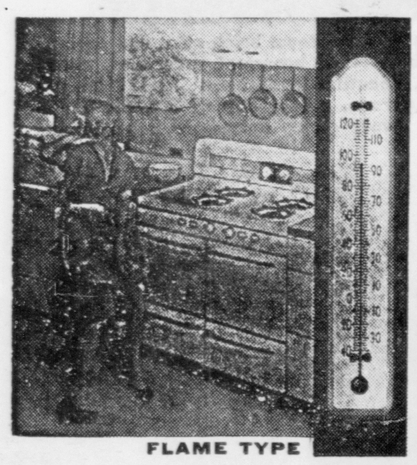
The world's deepest well has been abandoned at 21,482 feet as a dry hole, after 1,175 days of drilling and testing and the investment of more

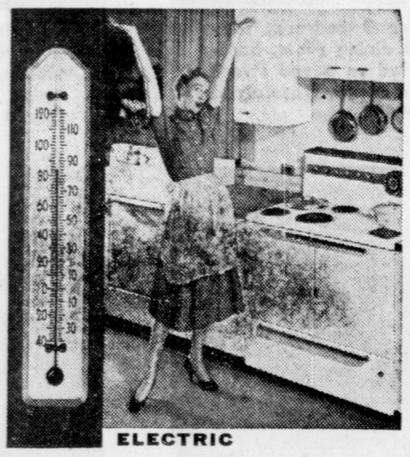


BLACK'S Memorial Home
Northwest Highway - Vail Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-0168

Before you buy any range, find out

Which *is* Cooler





RESULTS OF RECENT IMPARTIAL RESEARCH:

Independent engineers of the R. W. Hunt Co. (who made these tests) say this: "The readings on the thermometers pictured are typical of results obtained in separate tests of 3 modern flame-type ranges and 3 modern electric ranges. Ovens were in use for over 2 hours in each case. The flame-type ovens actually increased kitchen temperatures an average of 10 degrees more than the electric ovens." (All ranges tested were top brands.)

The answer: Electric cooking keeps your kitchen up to 10 degrees cooler!

No woman enjoys cooking in a hot kitchen. And, with a modern electric range you don't have to. But there are many other reasons why you'll like electric cooking.

For example, nothing cooks faster than today's electric ranges. And the heat is so evenly distributed you can forget about "pot-watching."

There are no burners to clog up, either. Broiler and oven turn on automatically. (And wait until you taste steak broiled with the juices *inside*—electrically!)

Heard about our New Share-the-Cost Installation Plan? It can save you important money on installation of a new electric range. And modern wiring means your TV picture improves and all appliances work better. Also, you can install an air conditioner, clothes dryer and other appliances quickly and cheaply. Your dealer has details now.

New electric ranges low as $2.16 a week, complete, installed!

SEE YOUR DEALER

or PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

EASTERN Air Lines

YOU CAN WIN A *FREE* West Indies HAPPY HOLIDAYS Vacation

Not One... *But 2, All Expense-Paid Vacations to the West Indies Via Eastern Airlines*

It's easy! Just step by your neighborhood National Food Store and fill out an entry blank. No theorems to write, no slogans to complete. Just your name and address will give you an equal chance at winning a glorious 8 day vacation for two in the exotic Caribbean. Stay at the fabulous Algiers Hotel in Miami Beach for three carefree days. Then off to the glamorous Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico for three more exciting, fun-filled days. Not stop, the "Gem of the Antilles" St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands for a memorable weekend at the Virgin Isle Hotel. Return to Puerto Rico and board Eastern Airlines "Queen of the Skies" for a twilight flight home. Trip is expense free, except for personal expense money and will originate from winners city. Vacation must be taken prior to Dec. 5, 1955. Sorry, no alternate prizes awarded.

Contest Closes Saturday, July 16

Over $5,000 in Exciting Prizes!

- **3rd and 4th Prizes** — Latest chest type Crosley Shelvador Freezer. 8.82 cubic feet, holds up to 308 lbs. of food. Complete with nesting baskets, removable dividers, self-opening lid, interior light and cold control for Storage or Freeze.
- **5th and 6th Prizes** — Beautiful Mahogany console Admiral Hi-Fi Phonographs. You'll have years of listening pleasure with this full toned, Hi-Fidelity record player. Your favorite music sounds as though the orchestra were right in the same room.
- **7th and 8th Prizes** — Two genuine Canadian Ranch Mink Scarves. Exquisitely styled, luxurious Mink Scarves for the height of fashion loveliness.
- **9th and 10th Prizes** — Super quiet Scott-Atwater Outboard Motors. With the new "Bail-A-Matic" that pumps your boat dry and keeps it dry.
- **11th and 12th Prizes** — Two beautiful, modern design men's Alarm Wrist Watches.

Stop in Today! YOU May be on Your Way ... one of These Wonderful Prizes!

BEEF POT ROAST — U.S. Government Graded & Stamped Choice Corn Fed Beef — Best Blade Cuts 35¢ Lb.

National's 100% Pure GROUND BEEF Lb. 39¢

Moriarty's or Columbia Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF Lb. 55¢

Well Trimmed Small Size RIB STEAKS Lb. 69¢

Armour's Star—Family Style Thick SLICED BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

National's Fancy - Young Hen BELTSVILLE TURKEYS Lb. 55¢

Armour's Star—Well Trimmed PORK TENDERLOINS Lb. 85¢

Moriarty's All Meat—Cello Wrapped Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Michelberry's Old Form Liver Sausage ... Lb. 49¢

Michelberry's Brown 'N Serve Beef Sticks ... 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

4 Fisherman Meat & Serve—Breaded Fish Sticks ... 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Advertised Meat Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 9th

Luxury Brand Tuna Flakes 2 6-Oz. Cans 35¢

Salerno Thin SALTINES 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Pure Vegetable Shortening Golden Fluffo 3-Lb. Can 85¢

College Inn Famous Whole Chicken ... 4-Lb. Can $1.25

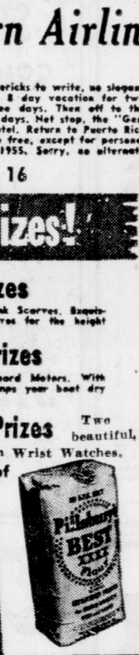
Pieces and Stems—Quaker State Mushrooms ... 2 4-Oz. Cans 35¢

LINCO BLEACH ½-Gal. Btl. 29¢

21-27 PROSPECT AVE. MT. PROSPECT
35 NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

Cuts Washing Time in Half Surf Sudser Giant Pkg. 63¢

On Sale Today Everywoman's Magazine Only 5¢



Pillsbury Yellow, White or Devils Food Cake Mixes

Pillsbury Angel Food Mix .. 14-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pillsbury Orange Cake Mix 3 17-Oz. Pkgs. $1
Pillsbury Pancake Flour ... 2-Lb. Box 35¢
17-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Pillsbury Enriched Flour 10-Lb. Bag 93¢

3 BIG BREAD BARGAINS

National's Top Taste 100% WHOLE WHEAT
National's Top Taste DARK RYE
National's Top Taste LIGHT RYE
Your Choice 15¢ Ea.

Libby's Twice Rich Tomato Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 49¢

Natco All Purpose Pure Shortening 3-Lb. Can 69¢

Orange Pekoe Natco Tea Bags Pkg. of 48 49¢

Big, Luscious, Dark Red Cherries Picked at Their Peak of Goodness
California Bing CHERRIES Lb. 29¢

Calif. Grown—Snowy White, All Purpose NEW RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49¢

Whole, Halves or Quarters Watermelon Lb. 4¢

California Grown, Sweet Red Grapes ... Lb. 25¢
Luscious, Large Size Nectarines ... Lb. 25¢
California Grown, Large Full Ears Sweet Corn . 4 Ears 29¢
California, Ivy Fresh Pascal Celery Lb. 19¢
Summer Salad Favorite New Cabbage Large Stalk 5¢
Round, Stringless - Fresh GREEN BEANS 2 Lb. 25¢

Advertised Produce Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 9th

Advertised Grocery and Perishable Food Prices Subject to Change With the Markets.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

Copyrighted 1955 by National Tea Company.

SERVING YOU BETTER SAVING YOU MORE

+ Courtesy + Service
+ New Modern Stores
Prospect Heights Shopping Center
+ Free Parking For 600 Cars
Elmhurst Rd., Route 83, ½ mile North of Rand Rd.

Many Models on Display
in a wide range of prices

Swings from 13.45

Clean, Sanitary flame-dried Sand, 1.39 bag

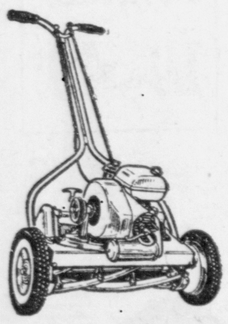
Sand Boxes 10.95

Full selection of both canvas rigid pools and inflated pools

Birthday Gifts
Party Favors — Paper Table Cloths, etc.
Shower Gifts • Infants' Wear
Toys • Games
Dolls • Hobbies
Tops in Toys
The VILLAGE STORE
818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-9119
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schwinn-Built BICYCLES
The Best Bike You Can Buy
Balloon or Regular Tires — 20", 24", 26"
New Models: Jaguar, Corvett, Traveler, All-American
Light-Weight 3 Speeds
NO MONEY DOWN — EASY PAYMENTS

Tryks — Children's Bikes — Toys
Expert Repair Service



Hand & Power Lawn Mowers
Mower Sharpening
Adjusting - Repairing
Pickup & Delivery
Lawn & Garden Supplies

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
WINKELMANS
Wink's Bike Shop
"HE KNOWS HIS WHEELS"
115 E. Davis, Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-0349
Open Every Evening, Also Sunday Mornings

Prospect Heights Community News

MRS. RAYMOND DIETRICH, Reporter — Phone CLearbrook 3-2793

Interim Pastor For Baptist Church Is Rev. Marion Martin

Rev. F. Marion Martin has been called an interim pastor of the Prospect Heights Baptist church.

Rev. Martin, a missionary appointee to Italy, formerly served at interim pastor of the Prospect Heights church in 1952. He resigned in December of that year to take up work with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission society, a board working in 12 different countries all over the world.

He and his wife, who is the former Loudean Helms of Bensenville, have applied for missionary work in Naples, Italy. As yet, however, they have not been able to obtain visas to enter that country although the State department is working to secure them. While they are waiting, Rev. Martin will serve as interim pastor here.

The Prospect Heights Baptist church, which is in affiliation with the Conservative Baptist Association of America, is located at 308 E. McDonald road. Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:50 a.m. and the gospel hour at 7:30 p.m.

Let's Get Acquainted With

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sadowski
409 N. Maple ave.

Lincolnwoodites Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sadowki are new Prospect Heighters and are in a brand-new ranch home at 409 N. Maple ave. They had been living with parents until they found exactly what they wanted in a home and location. They have one young son, Michael, who was 2 years in April. Michael is his mother's most important hobby. Another is sewing and she is putting her talent in that direction to work by making draperies and other items for her new home.

Mr. Sadowski is employed as a stationary engineer for United Butchers Packing company. Hobbies of his include hunting and fishing. Both husband and wife will enjoy working out in the yard.

The Robert F. Schmidts
308 E. School Lane

A year ago March the Robert F. Schmidts had their new home at 308 E. School lane started and the early part of June they moved into it. Mr. Schmidt is doing the finishing in his off hours from his job as switchman for the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Yynda Joy is the Schmidts' adopted daughter but she has been with them since she was only 5 weeks old and they can hardly realize there was a time when she was not there with them. Lynda will be 2 in October. She is unusually advanced in her ability to talk and can make 15-word sentences; her first 2 words were spoken at 7 months.

Taking pictures, both slides and movies, is a hobby of Mr. Schmidt. Mrs. Schmidt used to do more of that, too. Carpentry and whatever he needs to do around the house is what occupies Mr. Schmidt's free time, now, of course.

The family attended the St. Luke's Lutheran church in Chicago and plan to begin their attendance in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Schmidt likes to teach Sunday school and will offer her services there; she taught for 4 years in Chicago.

Two weeks ago the Schmidts took a week off to vacation in Wisconsin.

The Paul Tabars
107 W. Willow

Reporting on a reporter is this reporter's job this week. The Paul Tabars moved June 14 from Prospect Meadows to the home they have been building at 107 W. Willow, Mrs. Tabar used to be the Prospect Meadows reporter until they decided to move away from that community.

Karen will not change her school as she attends St. James in Arlington Heights. Eleven this August she will enter the sixth grade there next fall. Karen will be ready to get back into girl scouts here; she relinquished her place in the troop in Prospect Meadows because there was someone waiting. Her mother was a girl scout leader for 3 years and organized the troop in Prospect Meadows.

Mr. Tabar is a mechanical engineer for Sargent and Lundy, power plant engineers.

The house is Mr. Tabar's main extra-curricular interest and sewing, gardening and her home are the important ones in Mrs. Tabar's life.

The Tabars were Chicagoans originally. They lived in the Meadows for 4 years.

The Joseph Schneider family
303 W. Ridge ave.

After buying a lot in Prospect Heights as long ago as when Prospect Heights was just started, the Joseph Schneiders are now residents of the community. Not on their original lot, however, but at 303 W. Ridge, one of the newly developed blocks of that street. Their other lot is lived on by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Schneider's sister.

While the Schneiders were deciding whether or not to come to Prospect Heights, their oldest daughter grew up. She just graduated from Niles township high school because the family has been living in Morton Grove. Marilyn is now helping her father as secretary at the General Blower company in Morton Grove where he is supervisor. Nursing is a career in which Marilyn is interested and she may start school somewhere this fall.

Jacqueline is the second oldest in the family. Ten on June 1, she will be in fifth grade either at the Prospect Heights or St. James school this fall. Mark, the youngest, is ready for first grade and will be 6 in August.

The Schneiders are originally Evanstonians and Mrs. Schneider's mother lives there.

Mr. Schneider is a bowling enthusiast. Jacqueline says that she likes to cook, and so does her sister.

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIES
FILING EQUIPMENT
TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY
Typewriter Rental & Repair Serice
MUELLER'S STATIONERY
13 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1837

Prospect Heights School Board Meeting Is July 18, 8 p.m.

The Prospect Heights school board meeting will be held July 18, 8 p.m., at the schoolhouse, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

This date is not the regular monthly meeting. Interested people are welcome to attend the meetings.

Storybook Theme For Kiddie Parade

So that eager children may begin to plan their costumes in plenty of time, the theme of the annual children's parade held in conjunction with the volunteer firemen's carnival at Prospect Heights is Storybook. It will be held Saturday July 30, at 4 p.m. in the shopping center.

As last year, favorite fictional characters or real life characters whose exploits have been recorded in books can be among those depicted. The youngsters may enter singly or in groups. Disneyland, popular this year, may well serve to furnish many of the ideas for the youngsters.

Children from 3 to 9 years are eligible for the prizes. More details on the parade will be published but no advance registration is necessery. All that is needed is for the kids to be at the corner, at the proper time, costumed and ready to parade before the judges.

Suggest Formation Drainage District In Palatine

The drainage problem in Palatine is becoming as disturbing as the school situation. Three land owners appeared before the town board last week asking for the drainage answer.

Ray Holtzee, road commissioner, said that he is unable to be of much help. He placed the blame for the present situation to the disregard to existing drains by subdivision owners. Little effort has been made to repair disturbed farm drains.

Attorney F. E. Kelley told the visitors that the only real answer is the formation of a drainage district and the uniform taxation of all areas ther in. The visitors were Gottlieb Bessemer, John Bopp and Richard de Berard.

It could include the entire township corporate limits and farm acreage. The tax rate of 10c per thousand dollars would provide $30,000.

The second answer is the formation of a county-wide drainage district as is proposed in a bill in the state legislature. Because of the elimination of areas within corporate limits, the farm block opposed the bill and its passage is doubtful.

Mr. de Berard of S. Plum Grove, stated that low areas flooded by rains now require a week or more before the water drains off. Formerly 2 or 3 days were sufficient. The clearing and deepening of Salt Creek will be of some assistance but nearly every section in the township has its own drainage problem.

Mr. Holtzee said that in his opinion the man on high ground should help pay the cost of relieving the man on the low ground.

How Appropriate

After the U. S. purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, the name was changed to the Virgin Islands.

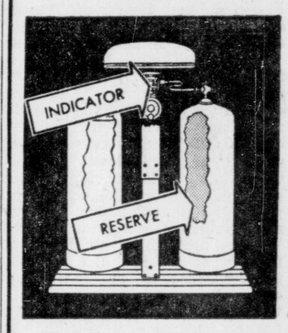
THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Panel Member

Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of schools, district 25, Arlington Heights was a member of a panel discussion group on "Community Participation in Education." Program was heard Sunday evening over radio station WIND.

Moderator was Donley F. Federson, director of the Radio-TV institute of Northwestern university. Also participating was Len H. Small, vice president of the Kankakee Daily Journal co.

Congratulations to Palatine
on their Centennial



SHELLANE
Bottled Gas for Automatic Incineration
(COSTS ONLY PENNIES A DAY)
- *Indicator* shows when reserve tank is in use.
- *Reserve* tank goes into use automatically.

SHELLANE is a product of the Shell Oil Company
Northwest Bottled Gas & Appliance
10 N. Bothwell
Palatine 536

Mrs. Raymond Dietrich — CLearbrook 3-2793

Wedgewood Terrace

Park Meeting

The Wedgewood Terrace Improvement association men will hold a meeting at the civic park tonight at 7 o'clock.

After breakfast the men who were entertained at the Oscar Millers' home Sunday went to Old Orchard to play golf. The women stayed home with the children and prepared a picnic lunch. The Ted Rydzes, Don Heinbergs, Oswald Myslinskis, and Al Glicksirs were in the party. They were all from Chicago but the Glicksirs surprised the rest of the members by asking whether they would like to take a ride over to see the progress of their new home being built in Northwest Meadows in Mt. Prospect.

The Leonards from Glenview, Mrs. Gary Johnson's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kolthoff and Miss Laura Kolthoff, also from Glenview were the Johnsons' guests Sunday.

From Michigan

Cousins from Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Terry and Tommy, visited with the Thomas Merritts over the weekend as did Mrs. Barbara Sandvold and Martha and Tommy from Deerfield. An outdoor barbecue provided the holiday eating.

Another barbecue meal was served to the Bob Gross's guests Sunday. The Bill Petersons from Chicago and the Bud Kahlers, with their children, Ronnie and Sandra, from Wheaton joined them as their guests.

On the Fourth, the Grosses joined the Raja Watsons, the John Sutherlands, and the William Lagerquists for a picnic at a forest preserve near Schiller Park.

Church Services

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Meetings at Central School
Emerson st. entrance
Rev. Charles Svoboda, pastor

Wednesday evening Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

For transportation or information, call CLearbrook 3-2248 or CLearbrook 3-5461.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main (83) Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., r
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., rector
Clearbrook 3-2511
Rev. Grosvenor Needham, curate
Clearbrook 3-6877

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Sunday 8 a.m., Holy communion. 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, breakfast following. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Nursery school 9 and 11 for children up to age 7.

No week day services during month of July.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Busse ave. at Elm st.
Mount Prospect
Rev. J. E. A. Mueller and
Rev. W. C. Koester, pastors

Worship in English every Sunday, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Next Sunday, July 10, Holy communion will be celebrated in the 9:30 a.m. service. Preparatory service at 9:15 a.m. A nursery will be conducted in the basement for this Communion service. Announcements will be received at the New Parsonage, 110 South Elm, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Annual Ladies aid picnic will be held at Cedar Lake this year July 14.

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 South Emerson Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Clearbrook 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor

Sunday, July 10: 9 a.m. Youth church worship and class sessions for Junior, Junior high, Senior high and adults. General theme, "The Bible." Youth sermon by the pastor. 10:15 a.m., Unified Service with primary pupils joining in opening worship before their classes. Children's sermon by the pastor. Continuing worship with pastors' sermon on Paul, "Right About Face." 3 p.m., Ground breaking ceremonies for Immanuel Community Baptist church of Orchard Place, Scott & Touhy avenues, Des Plaines.

3:30 p.m., Program for migrant Mexican people sponsored by council of church women at Central school, Des Plaines.

Notes

Monday, July 11, 8 p.m., Board of trustees.

Monday, July 18, 8 p.m., Board of stewards.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
R. Norman Herbert, Minister
Manse Phone: CL 3-8495

Sunday, July 10: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for grades 1-12 at parish house, 401 N. Main. 11 a.m. morning worship. Now held at Prospect theatre, 18 S. Main. Sermon topic: "How Shall We Escape?" Nursery and kindergarten classes for children 2-3 and 4-5 are held at the parish house during this hour. 1 p.m. Westminster Fellowship swimming picnic at Cedar Lake. Cars will leave from the parish house.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
Telephones: parsonage CL 3-5064
Office and parish house CL 3-7638

Sunday, July 10, 8:30 a.m. the early service. No church school during July and August. 11 a.m. the chief service.

For the convenience of parents with small children, a nursery is available in the parish house during the 11 a.m. service.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Music by church choir and organist.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon topic: "Rejected Cornerstone," based on parable of Jesus.

July 12: Trustees' meeting, 8 p.m.

July 17: Reception of new members at morning worship service.

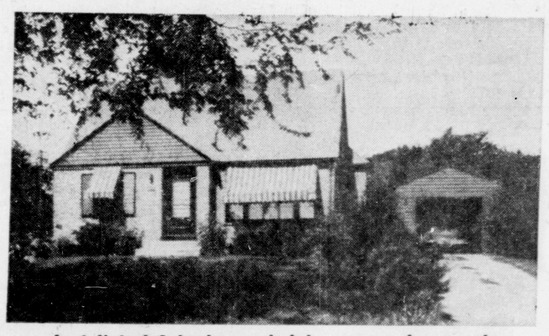
July 20: Adult Bible study group at parsonage, 8 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
308 E. McDonald

Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Junior church 11 a.m. Morning worship. 10:50 a.m. Rev. Marion Martin, speaker. Missionary appointee to Italy. Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Song-service of favorite hymns. Rev. Marion Martin, speaker.

Dean and Peters
Real Estate — Insurance
7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 868

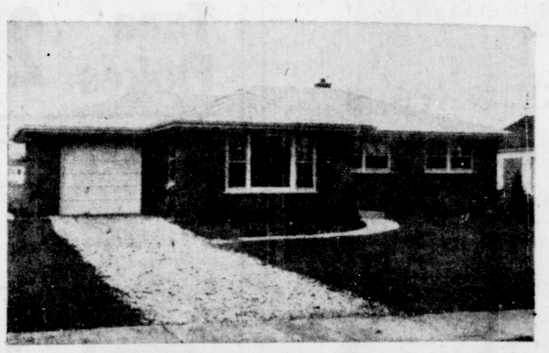
First time advertised, fine 3 bedroom face brick Cape Cod with fall dining room, basement, 2 car garage, located on paved street only 4 blocks to shops and depot, transferred owner sacrificing at $14,800.



Just listed 2 bedroom brick cape cod expandable to 3 or 4, basement, gas heat, comb. storms, beautiful landscaped 120x180 lot, oversize garage, a real buy at $18,900. Transferred owner giving immediate possession.

Just listed 5 room frame home on a double lot 130x160, comb. storms, oversize garage. Perfect home for a small family wanting a little more land than usual. Only $15,000.

Nice 4 room brick home with basement and garage on landscaped 3/4 acre, perfect for a retired couple.



Open House Sunday, July 10th, at 150 S. Forest, Palatine. Transferrea owner reduced price $1500 for a quick sale, 3 bedroom face brick ranch 1 year old, basement, attached garage, tile bath with formica vanity, aluminum storms. Immediate possession. Should sell quickly at $23,000.

Custom built 3 bedroom crab orchard stone and frame home with basement, fireplace with built-in book shelves, breezeway enclosed with jalousie windows, attached garage. A fine home at $26,500.

...We Need Listings

Dialing Prospect Heights

With Mrs. Raymond Dietrich

Double Trouble

It couldn't be bad enough to break one bone in an arm; to Stevie Sheets, visiting friends on a farm near Bloomington, it had to be both bones that were broken. Stevie was up in a tree house, a bee landed on his arm and in trying to get rid of it he lost his grip and fell. Although Stevie will have to keep his arm in a cast all summer, the family is glad he did not sustain worse injuries. He is visiting with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, in Bloomington. A greeting from Stevie's friends would be welcome. His address now is 410 Vale, Bloomington, Ill.

Guests at the outdoor 9 a.m. breakfast served by Mrs. Dudley Robertson and Mrs. Stanley Fill last Wednesday in the former's yard were served first a cocktail of fruit juice. Two barbecuers with the 2 hostesses as cooks, were taking care of bacon and eggs, coffee, and English muffins. Guests were Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Roy Knutson, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Truelsen, Mrs. Signe Truelsen, and Mrs. Thomas Wagner—all neighbors.

Fishing and loafing were the 2 main items of business on the O. B. McDonald vacation agenda at Gilke lake, near Crivitz, Wis., for 2 weeks. Mrs. McDonald is the champion fisherman this year with a 23" northern pike to her credit. The McDonalds came back Friday night before the big holiday rush of traffic.

Business and Pleasure

Business and pleasure were combined for the Paul Frances in a 2 week trip through the east. It was a business trip for Mr. France, but his wife and Kay and Jan accompanied him so that they were able to do a lot of sightseeing in Washington, D. C., and New York and the Adirondacks. Around and in the capital they saw Mount Vernon, Arlington cemetery with the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol building, and Annapolis. The Empire State building, and the Statue of Liberty were 2 high points in New York City while on the scenic side Lake Placid, Saranac and the ski jump were beautiful sights.

Home for a couple of days, the Frances started entertaining, having as house guests Mr. France's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey of Brazil, Ind. They visited with the Frances from Monday through Wednesday.

Summer Residents

Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. McClure and their family are occupying the Gerald Burk's home for the summer. Dr. McClure is a veterinarian and just finished his training at East Lansing, Mich. He is working with Dr. Riser in Park Ridge with whom he also worked last summer. Family of the McClures consists of Scott David, who will be 2 in August, and John Lewis, just a month old on July 5. Expecting to be in this area for at least a year, the McClures are looking for a house to rent. Mrs. McClure is from Ohio and this is her first time living in this area.

The Burks always spend the summer at their home in Lake Gogebic, Mich., and although your reporter had no contact with them this June before they left, she thinks that is where they can be found again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders and Marsha and Jon forsook Prospect Heights over the week-end to savor the charms of Eagle Lake, Wis. New experience for the adults was an attempt at surfboard riding which Mrs. Saunders reports as being successful for her husband, not so successful for her—but fun fo both.

The Harold Needhams, 200 Maple lane, will be moving from their home August 1 when the new owners expect to be in. They are unable to report where they will be located as they hope to rent a home in one of the northwest towns. So far, they have not been successful in finding one.

Holiday Birthdays

A 7-year-old on the Fourth of July, Carol Haughey celebrated Saturday with a picnic in the Lake ave. woods. She, Pat Hissong, Roberta Lieberman, Susan Summers and brother, Reid, cooked hamburgers outside, with adult supervision, for their main course. Rest of the afternoon's fun came when they went to Kiddieland.

Avoiding traffic on the holiday, aunts and uncles and cousins who came to celebrate Ann Marie Zale's Fourth of July birthday did their traveling Sunday. Included in the group of well-wishers was a grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Giesler from Chicago. Monday night the Zales went to Arlington Heights to see the fireworks display. Ann Marie was 3.

A third Independence day birthday, that of Marie Westphal, will be marked Sunday when her grandmother, Mrs. Howard Delinck, comes up from Crown Point, Ind. That is when the birthday cake with candles will be on the table. Mrs. Delinck prefers to travel after the holiday traffic has ceased, also.

An all-male party was chosen by John Bendell for his ninth anniversary July 1. Dick Armstrong, Steve Chyrchel, Grant Gentry, Woody Grandstaff, Jack Kerwin, and Neal Smith, as well as brothers, Norman and Billy, enjoyed a hamburger luncheon and then saw the movie "Captain Lightfoot.

Star Party

The fifteenth annual stargazers' gathering will be held at the Homer Torreysons July 23. Members of the Burnham Astronomical society always gather at this time of the year on the Torreyson's ground to view the wonders of the heavens through the Torreysons' and the various other telescopes which are brought. For these students of astronomy, the skies, if they are clear, reveal more than their visual beauty. Since this gathering is a tradition, it is recognized and announced in the "Sky and Telescope," a nationally circulated magazine of astronomy.

The Herbert Ratcliffes left after school was out for Danbury, Wis., and got home a week before the Fourth. Accompanying them were Mrs. Ratcliffe's parents, the Herbert Schmidts, who live in Indianapolis. They stayed in Prospect Heights until the middle of last week. A 6 pound bass was caught by Mr. Ratcliffe and this and some other fish were brought home for the freezer. It was warm enough up there so the children could go swimming every day but cool enough at night so that it was fine sleeping. They took a side trip to Hayward, Wis. Dianne's 8th birthday on June 30 and Tommy's 10th on July 2 were celebrated with a cake in Wisconsin. Back home there was an official party but they were taken out to dinner and also saw the fireworks at Arlington Heights Monday.

Parents Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benevich, parents of Frank Benevich, are visiting with the Beneviches this week, as is Mary Ann Nielsen, their niece, who accompanied her grandparents from Hartford, Conn. Mary Ann is the same age as her cousin, Mary Jane, and the girls are having a lot of fun together. When they went to see the fireworks at Arlington Heights it was it bears.

the greatest thrill for Mary Ann as she had never seen any before. The whole family, Mr. and Mrs. Benevich, Alan and Mary Jane, went down to the station to meet the relatives Sunday. A party was held for the guests with Mrs. Benevich's parents, the Ivar Johnsons, and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Johnson and Patty Jo and Christopher, from Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pearson from Chicago attending.

Visiting since June 9 with the Stuart Graus was Miss Linda Spurrier, Mrs. Grau's aunt from Cleveland, Ohio. She expected to go back June 13 and comes out annually at the time for a month's stay with the Graus.

Linda Grau celebrated her 12th birthday June 29. Her guests from Prospect Heights, Prospect Meadows, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Chicago included Billy Covalsen, Terry and Denny Wood, Ronnie Richardson, Bruce Murdock, Darlene Prodell, Judy Papenstein, Leslie Stevenson, Virginia Steele, Patsy Beckstrom and Eileen Burke.

Harpert, north of Michigan City, was the weekend vacation spot for the Donald Fosters. They visited at the summer lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Steele from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. James Bonham of Mt. Prospect were also guests. The assemblage included 5 little girls, ranging in age from 18 months to 6 years. The Fosters went fishing, caught a few little fish and some sunburn. They left at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday to come home.

Three years old on June 29, Ann Habenicht had a party for 5 little girls and her sister, Ellen. Meg Aiman, Kathy Boberg, Mary Ann Cameron, Diana Knutson were the Prospect Heighters present and Janice Pomerhn came from Elmhurst.

The Habernichts went to Blue Island for the holiday weekend to see relatives. Mrs. Habernicht's sisters from Kewanee and Kankakee were there so it made a nice family gathering.

The Raymond Schmitts and the Gilbert Moravas families holidayed at Malbouf resort at Interlochen, Mich. The resort belongs to Mr. Morava's grandfather whose name

Joyce Ruther CLearbrook 3-8709

News Of Prospect Meadows

Highlight of the Meadows July 4th celebration was the kiddies parade down one of the main streets between 11 and 12 a.m. About 125 children turned out in an array of interesting and colorful costumes which made selection of costume winners a difficult task for judges Irv and Vi Manda and Ruby Polly. A Color Guard of 5 girl scouts, Ann Wyatt, Sherry Seward, Linda Larsen, Charlotte Talo and Joanne Hehnen, led the parade. Among the winning costumes were a choo choo train, airplane bike, old-fashioned tandem, Indian maiden and other fancily trimmed doll carriages, wagons and bikes. Prizes by groups went to:

1 to 3 years - Linda and Donna Sell, Marcie Vosburgh.

3 to 6 years - Timmy Wrath, Valerie Ruther, Mary Herlin.

6 to 10 years- Vickie Herlin, Renee Robotkay

Mixed age - Dawn Alan and Billy Toner.

The children and many spectators and parents were treated to a refreshing orange drink and cookies, and each little parader was given a souvenir miniature flag. Many thanks to the committee, Nancy Hehnen, chairman; Peggy Wills and Dorothy Schons for a well organized and enjoyable parade. Committee members wish to express appreciation to the many parents for voluntary on-the-spot assistance.

Old and New Neighbors

A combined birthday and farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carey and family, formerly of Oriole Lane, was given last Wednesday by neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doyle and family, Mrs. Thrall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Irene McReynolds and family, Mrs. Boyer and John Carey. An outdoor dinner and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraci vacated their home on Oriole Lane June 30th and will soon be located in California. Friends and neighbors will certainly miss them and wish them great success.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redeen (Bud and Jane), our new neighbors at 412 Oriole. They moved here from Chicago and both are employed in the downtown area.

Chuck and Mary Suchy and daughters, Deborah and Pamela, former residents of 601 Bunting, drove through recently and visited with old neighbors.

Birthdays

Vicki Heurlin celebrated her 7th birthday last week as party hostess to Pamela Bocian, Valerie Ruther, Renee Robotkay and cousin Kathleen visiting from Virginia, Sandy Sepke, and a few small friends of sister Mary's, David Sepke, Michael and Susie Murdock and Dennis Kamps to help honor the occasion. Guests enjoyed ice cream and cake and a wonderful time in the swimming pool.

Morine and Michael Myslinski, whose first and third birthdays respectively fall on July 2 and 4, celebrated together on Sunday at dinner in their home with grandparents, Elcy Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myslinski.

Vacations and Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonhardt and son Paul and granddaughter, Susan, left last Tuesday for a two week vacation at a resort in Wisconsin and with relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Manda entertained at a lawn party Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Mary Mayes and her mother, Mrs. Haehn, Sue and John Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Starvich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lessman, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergstrom of Glen Ellyn, and a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blair of Lombard.

Marie Robotkay's sister, Isabelle Bradford and daughters, Kathleen and Madonna of Chincoteague, Virginia, visited in the Robotkay home last week. On Wednesday evening Henry, Marie and Isabelle enjoyed a chop suey dinner at the Brazeau's, helping Chuck and Laurie celebrate their 9th wedding anniversary.

Kay and Bob Wehrheim and children accompanied Lisa and Evans Wells and their family to the home of Lisa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thade, at Pistakee Bay on Sunday. A full day of swimming, boating and fishing was enjoyed by all.

Chris Pelletier saw her young sons, Mike and Mark, off on the Burlington Zephyr Wednesday morning, with Uncle Don Pelletier for a visit to the farm in Iowa. They returned Friday and reported a wonderful time.

Marilyn Maclean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cox of Santa Monica, Cal., enroute home from a Kiwanis convention in Cleveland, stopped for a visit with Marilyn and Archie. The Senior Archie Macleans have just returned to their home in Chicago from a vacation flight to Scotland. It was their first trip back in many years and they especially enjoyed visiting with Archie's 94-year-old grandmother.

On Monday Burt and Joyce Ruther entertained Misses Mae and Kathryn Kennedy and Burt's mother, Mrs. Herbert S. Ruther, who came out to see the kiddy parade and enjoy an outdoor barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Webber hosted friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derning of the Meadows, on Sunday with an outdoor steak barbecue and trimmings.

Pat Wrath's father, Mr. John Schweitzer, and sister and husband, Dorothy and Bill Seitz, were guests of the Wraths Sunday. All helped Dorothy celebrate her birthday.

Vera Valentine's mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Gay, and sister, Mrs. Helen Turner, were out Thursday to spend the day with Vera. The Valentines and friends, Dean and Donna Randolph and children of Prospect Heights, enjoyed the gay amusements of Riverview Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Seymour and children have returned from a 3-week vacation in Clearwater, Fla., sightseeing and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Doyle spent an enjoyable afternoon last Saturday at a lawn party in Morton Grove. On Sunday they entertained Father McCormick of River Forest and Dorothy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacDonald, their son and daughter, Robert and Mary Catherine Burgess and Mrs. Elinor Duffy and children.

On Monday, June 27, our girl scouts enjoyed an outing at Lake Zurich. The Carey, Cody and Doyle boys, escorted by Irene Spaulding, were also there for a day of swimming.

Susan and Bobby Drake are vacationing for 5 weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stevens at Lake Missaukee, Lake City, Michigan.

Carol and Fred Jarm and children are enjoying their vacation with a number of short trips. Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Lake Zurich proved somewhat too much for Carol, who is now a genuine sunburn sufferer.

Joyce and Ray LeBrun entertained a group of friends with an outdoor picnic on the 4th. There were 10 families invited, all of whom were former members of St. Timothy's Church in Chicago, and the 4th of July picnic is an annual get-together for the crowd. Gail LeBrun was absent, since she is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LeBrun and their two children, in Concord, California, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBrun.

Some friends from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Moldenhauer and their two children, together with Mr. and Mrs. Moose of Mount Prospect, and their children, spent the holiday with Marie and Barney Stanke, at an outdoor picnic in their back yard. The children enjoyed a refreshing dip in Paul and Connie Stanke's swimming pool.

Convalescents

Eighteen month old Mary Ann Dowiarz is now home from St. Francis Hospital, recovering from a hernia operation performed June 14. She was visited last weekend by grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dowiarz, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlar. Mary Ann's mother prepared an outdoor dinner for all to enjoy.

Arlette and Bob Klein left July 5 for Turkey Run State Park, Indiana. Arlette's doctor recommended such quiet and rest to speed her complete recovery. Dianne and Susan are staying with their grandmothers.

Congratulations to Genevieve Altvetter, who won an umbrella table and four chairs at St. James Barbecue June 25.

Work is under way at the Jenkins' home on Bunting lane toward adding a partial basement. Excavation began last Monday, and all of the neighbors have been curiously watching this unusual endeavor.

One last Fair request! The men were out with their power mowers July 2, preparing the park for the Fair to be held next weekend, and construction of booths will begin Thursday evening. After last year's experience of damaging help by over-anxious youngsters, parents are asked to encourage children to wait for official Fair opening Saturday afternoon. See you then!

Your reporter for this week was Fern Holleran.

Obituaries

Emil Richter

Funeral services for Emil Richter, 1224 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, were held July 5 at St. James Catholic church with Rev. Robert Reicher officiating. Rosary service was said at Black's Memorial home, Arlington Heights, July 4.

Mr. Richter was born May 19, 1882, in Chicago and died July 2 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and 4 sons, Paul J., Raymond A., Floyd T., and Emil P., 8 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, and 2 brothers, Walter and Paul. Mr. Richter was a retired engineer for International Harvester Co.

Marshall M. Coates

Marshall M. Coates of 418 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, died in Resurrection hospital, June 30. He was a veteran of World War I, and is survived by his wife, Florence, and 2 children, Garreth and Carroll Lee, both of Anderson, Ind., and his sisters and brothers, Laurence, Blanch Moore, Cleo Cosat, Susie Burrill, and Myrtle Coates, all of Indiana.

Services for Mr. Coates were held at 3 p.m. at Oehler's chapel in Des Plaines with Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiating. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Louis C. Kuper

Funeral mass for Louis C. Kuper, 905 Oxford rd., Deerfield, was said July 2 at Holy Cross church, Deerfield.

Mr. Kuper was born June 29, 1890, in Minneapolis, Minn., and died June 28 at Veterans hospital, Hines, Ill. A veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, Genevieve, and a daughter, Geraldine Jones of Deerfield, 3 grandchildren, and 2 sisters, Marguerite Veers of Park Ridge, and Lydia Trager of Chicago.

Mr. Kuper was in state at Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Deerfield. Rosary services were held Friday evening at 8 p.m. Interment was in All Saints cemetery.

Amanda Dahlgren

Funeral services for Amanda Dahlgren who died in Sacramento, Cal. July 4 will be at 3 p.m. from Skeeles Colonial chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago, to Salem Lutheran church, Chicago. Mrs. Dahlgren is survived by her son, Attorney Lawrence J. Dahlgren, former park commissioner of Arlington Heights, a son, Norman of Mt. Prospect, and 2 daughters, Alice, Chicago, and Ruth Albright, Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Dahlgren was 75 years of age.

George R. Schwartz

Born August 15, 1894 in Chicago, George R. Schwartz, 1041 N. Forrest ave., Arlington Heights, died July 2 in Sherman hospital, Elgin. For the past 2 years Mr. Schwartz has been custodian of the Arlington Heights high school. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Maplewood Lodge 964 A.F. and A.M.

Mr. Schwartz is survived by his wife, Emma, 3 sons, Robert H. of Chicago, Warren of Park Ridge, and Charles of Arlington Heights; 3 grandchildren, his mother, Pauline Z. of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Hubert of Chicago.

Services for Mr. Schwartz were held at Oehler's Chapel in Des Plaines with Rev. J. G. Meiners officiating. Interment Memory Gardens.

Rudolph J. Bauer

Rudolph J. (Boots) Bauer, 717 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly July 5. Born April 1, 1911 in Germany, Mr. Bauer came to the United States when he was 11 years old. He has been a resident of Arlington Heights for the past 33 years. Mr. Bauer managed the Sinclair Oil Station on E. Northwest hwy.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 8 at 2 p.m. at Black's Memorial Home, Arlington Heights, with interment in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Bauer is survived by his wife, Grace Mae, 2 children, Joy Elizabeth, and Tom Anderson, his stepmother, Mrs. Caroline Bauer, and father-in-law, Thomas W. Young, and a brother, Harold.

Anna Olsen

At the age of 95 Anna Olsen, 523 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, died June 28 in Chicago. She is survived by her nephew, Mathias F. Madison, Mt. Prospect, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services were held at 9 p.m. at Oehler's chapel in Des Plaines with Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiating.

Harry F. Davis

Harry F. Davis, Plainfield, N. J., father of Richard F. Davis, 730 N. Quintens rd., Palatine, died July 5 at Plum Grove Nursing home, Palatine. Mr. Davis would have been 90 years old August 29.

Funeral services will be held from the Runyon Funeral Parlor, Plainsfield, N. J., July 8.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 214 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1955, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the high school offices from and after 1 o'clock P.M., on the 7th day of July, 1955 at Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this School District.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of August, 1955, at high school office in this school district 214.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1955.

Board of Education of School District No. 214, in the county of Cook, State of Illinois.

By ALMA C. FONTAINE
Secretary.

Third Baseman

When Ransom Jackson of the Cubs made seven putouts in nine innings in a game against the Giants on June 4, he did something no other third baseman had done in 55 years. The Sporting News says that seven putouts for a third baseman in nine innings is the most for that position since Pat Dillard of the Cardinals, back in June of 1900, made nine in nine. (Sp

Pearl Kessler LA 9-5182

Elk Grove Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostrowski and their 3 children attended the barbecue supper at the St. James church in Arlington Heights Saturday evening.

In 4-H Fair

Mary Kaiser, Patricia Wuesternfeld, and Sharon Depalma of the Future Homes 4-H club have been notified they are to do their dance "Dancing Dolls" at the Cook county fair, Saturday evening, August 13 at Arlington race track. The girls took part in the Share-the-Fun 4-H contest at Arlington Field house June 16 and were one of the acts selected to appear at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and their 2 daughters attended all of the evening sessions of the assembly of the Jehovah's Witnesses in the White Sox ball park, Chicago, and also the all day meetings Saturday and Sunday. They were delighted to have the opportunity to attend this, the first assembly of the year. The work is international in scope and assemblies will be held in many major U. S. cities and in Europe.

Belated birthday wishes to to Kathleen Campbell and Gay Hobus both of whom celebrated their fifth birthday July 3 and 6, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Blakeley and family visited with friends on Chicago's north side on a 4-day weekend. High spot of their visit was a graduation party for a young friend.

Most of the Depalma family and one of the Wuestenfeld boys have been ill with a virus for the past week.

Mrs. Charles Razim's sister Mrs. Ann Myslik of Burlington, Ia., and granddaughter, Joanne, were visitors at the Razim home recently. They left to visit in Wisconsin but are expected to make another stop at the Razims on their return to Iowa stton.

Mrs. George Horbus is busier than ever now that she has taken a daytime job at the warehouse on route 53.

Mrs. Charles Kim's 7-year-old niece, Linda, visited at the Kim home for a few days last week.

Visit Honey Bear

It does't take a long trip to provide an enjoyable vactation! This is the confirmed opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zender, who took advantage of their annual vacation to make some short but delightful visits to nearby locations. One day they were guests of Mrs. Charles Miller of Park Ridge on a visit to Honey Bear farm, near Powers Lake, Wis. This is a beautiful white farm converted into a unique settlement boasting gourmet restaurants and many small, unusual shops.

Other one day trips were to Lake Geneva and one to Galena, Ill., where they renewed acquaintances with friends who operate the Town Hall antique shop there.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder attended the wedding his brother, Ed Schroeder to Anna Dermetz in Crystal Lake, Saturday. Tuesday Mrs. Schroeder was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Zarnow of Chicago, when she sponsored a demonstration.

Page the swimming suit manufacturers for a safe car key pocket! At least that's what the boys must have thought Sunday when Don and Jim Schroeder and Ken Nelson went swimming at Phils Beach, at Waconda and lost the car keys in the lake. Luckily a phone call home to the Schroeders brought the folks to the rescue with an extra car keys.

Father Nicola New Assistant Priest At St. James Church

Father John Nicola will take over his duties as assistant priest at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, today Thursday. Father George Stier is priest in charge and his other assistant is Father Robert Reicher.

The new priest was ordained in May at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary and holds the following degrees: S.T.B., S.T.L. and M.A. He began his studies at Quigley seminary in Chicago.

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

Jockey V-neck T-SHIRT by Coopers

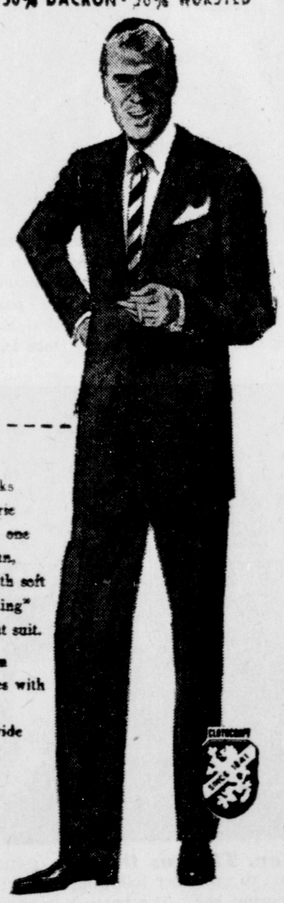
Now you can wear your sport shirt open at the neck without your T-shirt showing. The low cut neck opening is just right for warm weather wear. Absorbent, soft cotton fabric. Extra length, stay put shirt tail. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large.

$1.25

Starting July 8, we will remain open Monday evenings in addition to Friday evenings in order to better serve our customers.

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

lasting good looks are naturally yours in Miracon
50% DACRON - 50% WORSTED



It's in the fabric! Lasting good looks can only be maintained with a fabric designed for that purpose. Dacron, one of the strongest fibres known to man, when combined in a 50-50 blend with soft pliant worsted, gives you this "lasting" quality so important in a lightweight suit.

Come in today and see the Miracon suit . . . available in new deep tones with subtle "trital" splash decoration, smart tone on tone effects, and a wide variety of other decorative ideas and shadings.

$50.00

Starting July 8, we will remain open Monday evenings in addition to Friday evenings in order to better serve our customers.

Starts Tomorrow!

CLEARANCE Sale

Red Cross Shoes

COBBIES A RED CROSS SHOE

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Styles regularly 8.95 to 10.95 now only $6.90

Styles regularly 11.95 and 12.95 now only $8.90

Wide selection of sizes and colors in discontinued styles. Not every style in every size and color. All sales final.

Men's Freeman Ventilated Oxfords
In leathers and nylon mesh.
Val. to 14.95.....NOW
$8.95

Nunn Bush Oxfords
Val. to 20.95.....NOW
$16.45

American Girl Shoes
for women, in wedgies and dress styles. Val. to 8.95.....NOW
$4.44

Women's Play Shoes
Large assortment of wedgies and flats. Val. to 4.95.....NOW
$2.95

Men's Tropical Weight Suits
Nationally Advertised Brands.
Val. to 45.00.....NOW
$23.95

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-6738
Open Friday until 9 p.m.

PALATINE ENTERPRISE

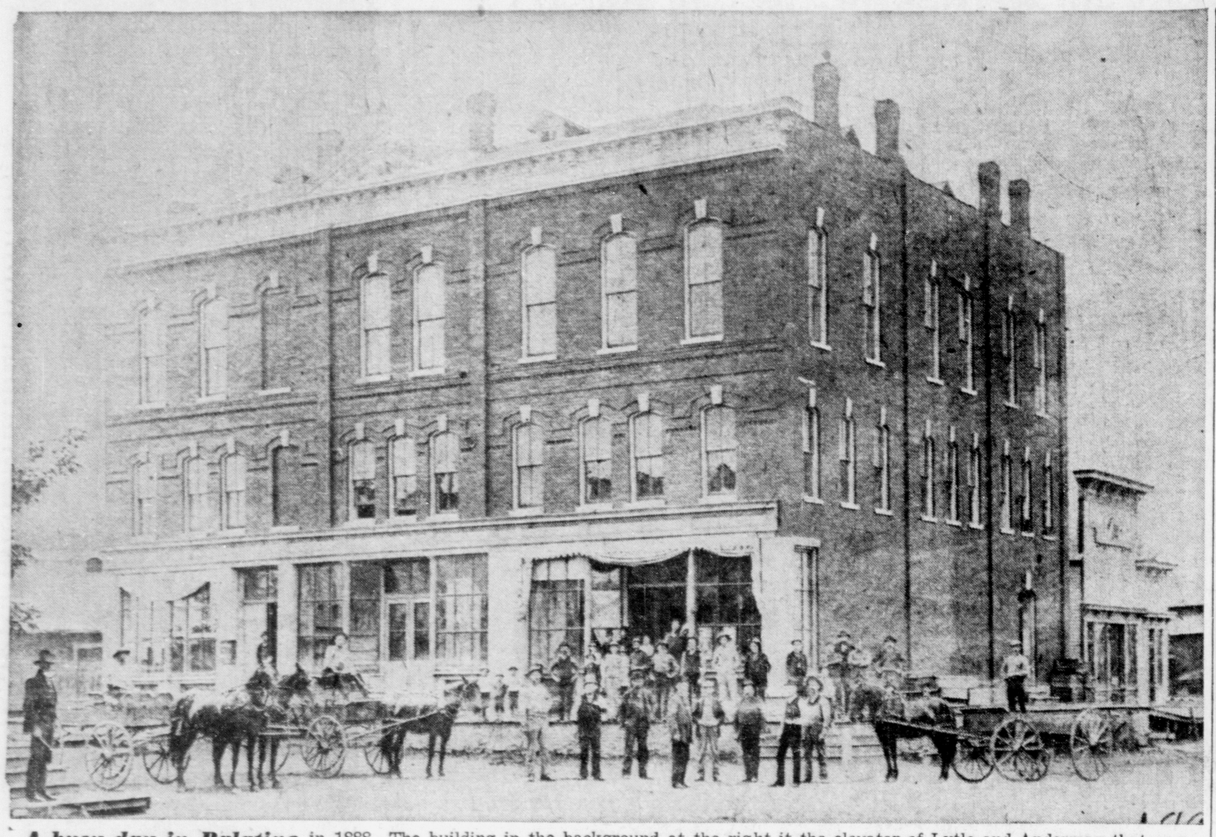
CENTENNIAL EDITION

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Palatine Is 100 Years Old

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

5 Day Centennial Celebration Now In Full Swing



A busy day in Palatine in 1888. The building in the background at the right it the elevator of Lytle and Anderman that was later moved on the railroad track three blocks west near Smith street and became the property of Batterman, Abelman and Ost. The North Western was only a single track line at that time.

Palatine Enterprise Was First Of 9 Paddock Papers

Growing with Palatine since 1877 has been the Palatine Enterprise, one of Cook county's oldest newspapers.

The modern plant and offices of Paddock Publications, Inc., are a far cry from the rolltop desk, eye shade, and 1-room office in use half a century ago.

The Enterprise became the first link in a chain of community newspapers, that now encompasses 36 towns and serves some 70,000 readers, when Hosea C. Paddock purchased the weekly for $175 in 1898. Fire had destroyed his newspaper plant in Libertyville, and he came to Palatine to start anew.

It was to the farmers of Palatine and surrounding area that Paddock turned for support in his new venture. While he toured the countryside in horse and buggy for subscriptions and news items, his 17-year-old son, Stuart, acted as compositor, pressman, reporter and rewriteman.

The first office of the Enterprise was in . 20 ft. by 24 ft. wood building. They later moved to the rear of Shoppe's store.

When one of 2 drug stores closed temporarily, the owner of the other store offered Stuart $25 a month if he would rent as a printing office the quarters vacated by the competitor. Total rent was $35 a month, and while the druggist had a monopoly for 10 years, he only continued payments to the "gullible" young editor for 3.

H. C. Paddock had a vision of a newspaper chain and a fierce desire to provide newspapers for areas that had none. From Palatine, he drove into south Barrington, Hanover, Bartlett, and subsequently into north DuPage county.

* * *

AN OCCASIONAL TRIP into Chicago for editor Paddock was inexpensive. Conductors on the Barrington trains believed that editors should ride free, and Burkey and Milan restaurant on Clark st. exchanged meal tickets for a standing advertisement in the paper.

In April, 1899, Paddock went to Arlington Heights and for $275 bought the Cook County Herald, which is the oldest newspaper in Cook county.

At first, he printed the paper 2 pages at a time on a Washington hand press in a building at 57 N. Bothwell st. For years he carried the news type, set by hand and weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, into Chicago, where the paper was printed in the office of the Chicago Newspaper union, using "boiler plate" to fill up the pages.

A half German edition compromised 4 pages of home news printed in English and 4 pages of the "patent insides" printed in German by the Staatz-Zeitung and later by the Milwaukee Herald. The half German edition was discontinued "as a patriotic gesture" during World War I. and never resumed.

In the early days, Palatine was little more than a crossroads hamlet, but there was a lot of "cold war" between 2 Republican factions. The number of Democrats could be counted on the fingers of 1 hand.

* * *

THE ENTERPRISE did a lot of "pussyfooting" trying to keep on the good side of both camps. The only thing that saved the editor was his decision to make the paper duty-bound to support the winner because he had received a majority of votes. Those were the days before the Fence Post came into being as an outlet for disgruntled citizens to express their "venom."

Many times the editor had to dodge verbal bullets that the 2 camps were continually throwing at each other. He did such a poor job, however, that he nearly became a casualty when the opposition group came into power. They decided to punish Paddock for his support of the local administration, and the newly-appointed village attorney asked the editor to come to his home one evening. When the editor arrived, he found that in place of a conference with the attorney, all members of the village board were present and acting as inquisitors.

When the editor refused to clambor over to the other side of the fence, the powers that be hit upon a plan to put the struggling editor into a box, screwing the cover down tight.

The group circulated subscription blanks among businessmen, raising $1,000 which was offered to another printer if he would locate a plant in Palatine. The only guarantee given the businessmen subscribers was advertising space to the amount of the subscription pledge.

For several years, the working force of the Enterprise consisted of Stuart Paddock and a girl who set from 3 to 4 galleys of type by hand each week.

* * *

DURING WORLD WAR I, the editor criticized an FBI man when he copied license plate numbers on cars used in a funeral on gasless Sunday. The agent came to Paddock's house, called him from his family, and said the editor's disloyalty was so great that he had a perfect right to shoot him if he desired.

Paddock learned that the greatest bane of a newspaper is a local political campaign. Fifty years ago another newspaper was started in Arlington Heights because the regular paper did not support officials who had H. C. Paddock arrested for criminal libel. Twenty years ago, when Stuart supported the administration in Palatine, it was the opposition which initiated the start of a new paper.

The Enterprise was combined with the other papers in the present Paddock chain during World War I when the plants at Arlington Heights and Palatine were consolidated.

Editor Paddock says that in recent years he no longer has to turn a corner to avoid meeting a dissatisfied reader. "Perhaps the readers of those earlier days were more critical of what an editor said and did," he smiled. "Perhaps I have grown mellow with my age, or readers have become more tolerant."

* * *

COMMUNITY SERVICE has been the basis for the Enterprise's editorial policies.

"I believe that the only excuse a newspaper has for its existence is the community service it can give," explains Stuart. "The welfare of the community is more important than anything else. Freedom of the press carries with it certain obligations. A storekeeper is bound to sell his goods to whoever enters his store and has the money to pay for it. A physician will make every effort to save the life of friend or foe. The local newspaper belongs to every citizen of the community. Its news columns are open to every individual, rich or poor. The use that the individual makes of the paper depends upon him. The latch string of the news department is always ready for all who care to enter."

Officially, Paddock Publications is in the hands of the second generation with the third generation rapidly taking over operations.

Regardless of which generation directs the affairs of the Enterprise, they are sure to maintain the tradition of community service and welfare which was established in 1898 by H. C. Paddock. The interests of the many will not be sacrificed for the interests of a few as long as the Palatine Enterprise exists to keep its readers informed and alert to community affairs.

Village's First Century Will Be Hailed With Parades, Pageantry

The city that is celebrating its 100th anniversary this week is a far cry from the tiny settlement envisioned in 1855 by Palatin's founder, Joel Wood.

The carnival spirit invaded Palatine Tuesday and took command.

More than a thousand couples helped to open the Centennial Tuesday night by dancing to the music of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra at the Centennial Ball held in the Arlington Park Jockey club.

Swarms of residents were lured to the carnival grounds Wednesday night with the official opening of the largest carnival ever sponsored by the American Legion and Lions club of Palatine.

Twice as many rides and concessions were in operation this year as in past seasons.

Demonstration booths were luring record crowds to the grounds.

* * *

TRAFFIC WAS a problem in Palatine during the early part of the week as thousands of persons from the northwest and west suburbs came to the village to help observe its Centennial. Of particular interest to visitors was the "downtown exhibition hall" created by the displays in store windows.

Yet to come is an Indian raid on Palatine; set for 5 p.m. today and 3 performances of the historical pageant staged by Palatine Players.

The pageant will be shown tonight at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. at the high school athletic field. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Friday's main feature will be the PTA-sponsored pet parade with more than 120 entries. Parking facilities will be available at St. Paul's church and on streets adjacent to the line of march.

* * *

A RECEPTION for alumni of Palatine high school is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Later that afternoon will be dedication of the swimming pool and a free performance of the Adolph Kiefer Aqua-cade.

The Centennial parade and finale is set for 1 p.m. Sunday.

More than 40,000 people are expected to line the 2 mile line of march. Five thousand reserved seats will be sold for $1 by the Little League. No seats will be sold in advance Sunday; it will be a first come—first served basis.

The parade itself will last some 2 hours and include 5 bands and 140 units and floats.

* * *

TEN LOTS are available for OUT- OF-TOWN parking. Palatine residents were urged to walk to the parade route because congestion is expected to be sevr.

Parking facilities will be at the Jewel Tea, National Tea, St. Theresa church, St. Theresa school, Immanuel Lutheran school, St. Paul church, Hanson Hardware, C&NW commuter lots, park district lot on Chicago ave., and the Wood st. school.

The parade will proceed from Brockway st. and Chicago ave. north to Colfax st., east on Colfax to Northwest highway, south to Chicago ave., west to Oak st. and the carnival grounds.

* * *

THERE WILL BE street dancing in the area of the carnival grounds both Friday and Saturday nights.

The downtown district was swathed in red, white, and blue bunting for the celebration and homeowners were displaying flags sold by the high school band.

State police were assisting local officers in routing the controlling traffic.

As a special feature, the Enterprise is publishing this week a Centennial supplement to its regular edition. Included in the section are features, articles, and pictures not included in the 116-page Centennial book.

Parade Two Miles Long

Route of the Centennial parade to be held July 10 at 1 p.m. has been planned to cover much of the town. Units will be lined up on Brockway from Chicago ave. to Hellen; on Bothwell from Johnson to Hellen; Greeley from Johnson to Hellen; and on Johnson from Brockway to Paddock school.

At the start of the parade the units will move: Brockway to Colfax; Colfax to Rt. 14; Rt. 14 to Chicago ave.; Chicago ave. to Oak st.; Oak st. to Wood st.

Some of the units will stop here while others continue west on Wood, to Brockway and back to the starting point

The reviewing stand will be in front of the bank. No parking will be allowed on the parade route; parking areas accommodating approximately 950 cars have been designed as follows:

Wood st. school	150
Lutheran school	150
Catholic school	75
Catholic church	30
St. Paul church	100
Hansen's Hardware	20
National Tea	75
Jewel	50
Park Dist. lot, Chi. ave.	100
Along railroad tracks	200

Approximately 80 attendants will assist in the parking. Overflow will be handled on other streets.

The parade route is nearly two miles and it is estimated that it will require two hours to pass a given point.

Military Band Won Many Honors

The Palatine Military band, organized in the 1870's by J. H. Schierding, won many honors in Chicago, Elgin, and other places, and held its early practices in Knickrene's cabinet shop, later moving to quarters over Harmening's store and Hunneberg's hall.

First members were Ed Olcott, J. H. Schierding, Jim and Herb Williams, Julius Thurston, Ben and Charles Cottran, Charles Garrison, Dr. Wadhams, Dick Lytle, John Gainer, Edson and Ernie Baldwin, Carl Sefton, W. R. Comfort, John Swick, and Andrew Fosket.

Roy LaLonde Sparks Centennial Fete As General Chairman

Spark plug of the Palatine Centennial is Roy L. LaLonde, general chairman, who has worked earnestly to make it the largest community-directed celebration of its kind in the northwest suburbs.

And he feels that the enthusiasm, interest, and cooperation expressed by Palatine residents and merchants is typical of the spirit that has made the village what it is throughout this past century.

"More people have learned about their community, who came before them, and how this came to be," said LaLonde. "Today, people who are seeking a better way of life, are finding it in small communities like Palatine. Who is responsible for this way of life? The forefathers who started this tradition of warmth and neighborliness."

Although the movement for a Centennial celebration was initiated by the Chamber of Commerce, LaLonde said it was only because of the cooperation of local civic and service organizations that the observance has been a success.

"We have all been working for a common cause," he explained. "This has not been a commercial project, but a community endeavor to recognize a community that has continued successfully for a century."

LaLonde has been a booster for Palatine for a quarter of a century. Twice president of the Lions club, he is active in the Chamber of Commerce, St. Theresa church, and the Democratic party. He is one of the founders and directors of the Palatine National bank and now has his own real estate and insurance office in Palatine.

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

LEGION-LIONS CARNIVAL

COMMUNITY PARK—JULY 5 TO 10, 1955

JULY 5—DICK JURGEN'S ORCHESTRA
Arlington Park Jockey Club House—Costume Optional.
Tickets in advance—$1.50 per person—at door $2.00 per person.

JULY 6—OPENING OF LEGION-LIONS CARNIVAL
Palatine Community Park—Northwest Highway and Wood Street.

JULY 7—INDIAN RAID ON PALATINE—5 p.m.—Downtown Triangle.
HISTORICAL PAGEANT—3 shows—7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.
High School Athletic Field—Admission—adults 25c; children 12 and under 10c.

JULY 8—PET PARADE—120 ENTRIES—6:30 p.m.
St. Paul's Church on Chicago Ave., to Brockway St., Brockway St. North to Wood St., East to Oak Street School.

JULY 9—HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI RECEPTION—2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Cafeteria
Palatine Township High School—150 E. Wood St.
DEDICATION OF SWIMMING POOL—4:00 p.m.—Palatine Community Park.
ADOLPH KIEFER'S AQUACADE—4:30 p.m.—Palatine Community Park.

JULY 10—CENTENNIAL PARADE AND FINALE—1:00 p.m.—Bands—5th Army, Maine Township, Palatine Township, St. Charles School for Boys, Drum and Bugle Corps—140 Parade Units and Floats.
Start—Brockway St. and Chicago Ave., North to Colfax St., East on Colfax to Northwest Highway, South to Chicago Ave., West to Oak St. Disband at Carnival Grounds.
5,000 chairs along line of March for viewers; these chairs will be for sale; sponsored by the fathers of the Little League players.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS — STREET DANCING IN THE AREA OF THE CARNIVAL GROUNDS

Centennial Book Tells Vivid Story of History

A history book that reads like a novel—that aptly sums up the "Palatine Centennial Book" published this week in conjunction with the village's 100th anniversary celebration.

Edited under direction of Stuart R. Paddock, Mrs. Wilfred Muller, and Mrs. Edward Davis, the 116-page book sells for $2. It's a bargain at any price.

It includes 77 illustrations which range from maps of early Palatine to photographs of 19th century buildings, streets, and residents.

Among the most dramatic and priceless pictures are an 1875 view of N. Brockway st., a store of 1855, the Brick Block of 1884, and the railway depot erected in 1860.

Copies of early maps and layouts provided by the Chicago Historical Society are used in the bound volume, including one showing the homesteads of early pioneers in 1861.

Snapshots of downtown Palatine in the 1880's reveal typical street scenes with the traditional harness shops and hitching posts. Horse and wagon combinations are common sights along the unpaved streets.

Published under authorization of the Chamber of Commerce, the book records in vivid detail the colorful and exciting panorama of Palatine's first 100 years, tracing the Village's development from Indian-infested farmland to a maturing city of 6,000 persons.

The story of Palatine's beginning, with settlements in Deer Grove, Englishman's Grove, Plum Grove, and Highland Grove, and the naming of the township — all this is told in careful and interesting detail.

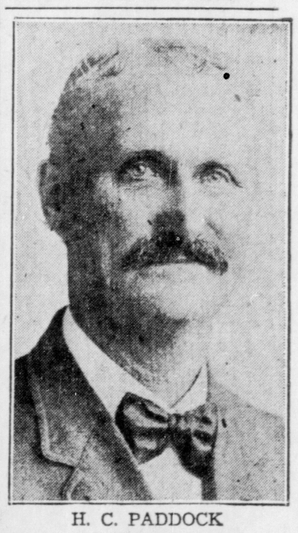
A special feature of the book is the personal story—told in his own words—of Palatine's founder.

The coming of the railroad, early industries, establishment of schools and a library—these events in the growth of the village are recounted in a natural, flowing style which makes it interesting reading for residents and non-residents alike.

Any motorist who has traveled the roads and highways of the northwest area will follow with keen curiosity the fascinating story of how these roads came to be, who named them, what part they played in the development of this area.

Personalities, past and present, Palatine's part in several wars, old newspaper stories—these, too, are included in the attractively designed book.

The publishers and editors of the "Palatine Centennial Book" have written a historical document. But more than that, it will serve as a pleasing reminder to all generations of the rich heritage that is Palatine's on this, the beginning of its second century as one of Illinois' most promising young cities.



H. C. PADDOCK
Founder
Paddock Publications

Famed Aqua-cade Will Climax Dedication Of Swimming Pool

Dedication of Palatine's new modern swimming pool will be climaxed Saturday with the famous Adolph Kiefer Aqua-cade, one of the nation's greatest sport shows.

Admission will be free to the Aqua-cade, which has made appearances all over the country and combines the tops in diving and swimming entertainment with comedy thrills.

Harry Price will show the intricacies of water skiing in a swimming pool. An underwater frogman demonstration will be exciting and educational.

* * *

DIVING EXHIBITIONS will be made by Chuck Chelich, diving champion; Jeanne Canfield, national tower diving champion; George Thompson, central states diving champion; and Dottie Ziegler, national junior champion.

The beautiful Aqua-cade ballerinas will stage their new surf-board ballet, a colorful and exciting exhibition in the pool.

Star of the show will be Adolph Kiefer, voted outstanding world's champion and Olympic record holder.

* * *

THE AQUA-CADE will follow dedication of the pool at 4 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for the dedication will be Ralph Rockwood, and the ceremony will include a flag-raising, pledge to the flag, invocation from Rev. Harold Olson, and introduction of the park board members, architects, and builders.

The short dedication address will be delivered by Stuart R. Paddock Sr., president of Paddock Publications, editor of the Enterprise, and a lifelong resident of Palatine.

Palatine Legion-Lions

CARNIVAL DAYS

JULY 6 · 7 · 8 · 9 · 10

Held In Conjunction With

Palatine Centennial

OPENS WED., JULY 6., AT 7 P.M.

Black Top Carnival Grounds at Palatine Rd. & Northwest Hwy.

Gala Midway of Thrilling Rides

Special Features Each Night
'55 Belvidere 2-tone Hardtop Monarch Bicycle, Electric Rotisserie, Movie Camera, Redwood Picnic Set.

GIGANTIC EXHIBIT TENTS

Street Dancing - Parades
Pageants - Entertainment
Fun for the Whole Family

No Admission Charge - Plenty of Free Parking - No Mosquitoes

Centennial Program

Tuesday, July 5	Centennial Ball at Arlington Park
Wednesday, July 6	Legion-Lions Carnival Opens 7 p.m.
Thursday, July 7	Indian Raid on Palatine at 5 p.m. Carnival Opens at 7 p.m. Historical Pageant at Carnival 7, 8 and 9 p.m.
Friday, July 8	Gigantic Pet Parade at 6:30 p.m. Carnival Opens at 7 p.m. Street Dancing all evening.
Saturday, July 9	Aquacade at Pool near Carnival at 4 p.m. Carnival Opens at 5 p.m. Street Dancing all evening.
Sunday, July 10	Centennial Parade at 1 p.m. Carnival Opens at 4 p.m.

These young ladies posed in a school tableau in the Batterman Opera House in a school play in 1889. The girls evidently were very serious about the countries they represented. They are (left to right) Emma Weihe, China; Blanche Schirding, Spain; Tillie Schirding, India; Mollie Flury, (Mrs. H. H. Schoppe), Scotland; Flora Hurd, Liberty; Gertie Lytle, France; Mary Harmening, America; Emma Stroker, (Mrs. W. G. Ost), Russia; June Bray, Italy; Martha Bicknase, German.

Commercial Group First Civic Boosters

An organization of 100 men formed for the purpose of promoting the interests of the village in every possible way was the Palatine Commercial association which presented a full page ad in the 1913 Palatine high school paper.

The advertisement listed the many deeds accomplished through the support of the club, mentioning the new $30,000 school house, oiled streets, new public park, wider curbs, systematic replanting of trees on the curbs, and general clean-up twice a year.

Under the leadership of four officers and a board of directors consisting of seven men, the club helped bring many public improvements to the Palatine community of 1200 citizens in 1913.

Officers of the organization at the time of the advertisement were G. H. Arps, president; W. E. Schering, vice-president; H. H. Schoppe, secretary; and W. R. Comfort, treasurer.

The board of directors consisted of C. H. Patten, H. H. Pahlman, J. W. Wilson, F. F. Danielsen, Peter Knowe, R. L. Peck, and C. F. Rennack.

Plum Grove Eager For Culture In '40

The early settlers in Plum Grove made every effort to continue their accustomed standard of living. As soon as homes were completed, churches and schools were begun. There was even a dancing school which was conducted by a Dan Carpenter. The first school was held in a log house built in 1840. It was located between the homes of Mark Sawyer and Ben Lincoln. Church services, conducted by traveling preachers, were held nearly every week in the same log houses. Later church services were at the Sam Smith home the intersection of Old Plum Grove road and Algonquin road.

Here's Palatine in Roaring Twenties

A glimpse of Palatine in the "roaring 20's" is contained in a speech given by Dr. J. H. Renner at a Lions club dinner in 1927 at St. Paul church.

Dr. Jenner had invited fellow Lions and their ladies to a delicious venison dinner, and he gave a talk entitled, "The Lions Viewpoint of Palatine." Following is the text of Dr. Renner's speech:

"A city of 2,200 made up of the best people in the United States. Situated on the Chicago and North Western railway and on the Northwest highway, midway between Chicago and Woodstock. Palatine is a modern little city in every respect. having all the conveniences at hand that go to make life just a little more worth living—a real place to raise a family, with every facility for education and recreation at hand or on the way, combined with the utmost in health conditions.

"Our death rate is low. We have a fine water supply of clear pure water. We have good drainage and an up to date sanitary and storm water sewer system. Our streets are wide and paved and are beautifully shaded with magnificent shade trees.

* * *

"WE HAVE PUT in one and one half million dollars worth of public improvements during the past four years.

"We have fine grade school building and a finer high school building in the process of construction. We have built in the last two years half a million dollars worth of new homes.

"We are a home town and our slogan is "Palatine—the Real Home Town." We have no great industries to attract people to our city, but to any one who is looking for a home, who desires to get away from the hurry and noise and grime of a big city, who wants a little home amid ideal surroundings, in which to live and enjoy life and raise a family amid ideal educational and social conditions. we extend a hearty welcome to Palatine, for here we firmly believe we have the finest real home town in this vast Chicago territory. A clean little city. No saloons or road houses within our corporate limits, fine churches, fine schools, an up to date modern business district, a hospital—everything in fact that anyone may desire in the making of a real home.

* * *

"WE ARE GROWING. We are growing steadily and substantially. We invite others to come, see, and be convinced as to the merits of Palatine, as a "home" city and we are sure that once anyone has seen, and compared Palatine, with other "home" cities, they will locate here, where all-together we will go forward to continue to make Palatine bigger and better, to keep it the Best and Biggest Little City in Illinois.

Just remember that there is no limit to our possibilities and that—

"It ain't the individual
Nor the Army as a whole
But the everlastin' team work
Of every bloomin' soul."

that counts in making us what we want to be, and gets us to the place we want to go."

The west side of Brockway between Slade and the railroad looked like this in 1860. Robinson Furniture Store is seen at the left with Mr. Robinson taking an active part in the formation of the municipality in 1886.

1855 Centennial Specials 1955

Souvenir Locomotive Ashtrays 50c

Black Hurricane Lamps 1.00

Perfect for porch or patio

DRAWING DAILY FOR LOVELY FREE PRIZES

Special for Centennial Week

Green House Plants 4 for 1.00

WOVEN FAN GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE FROM

The Nelsons'

FLOWER and GIFT SHOP

101 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine 1060

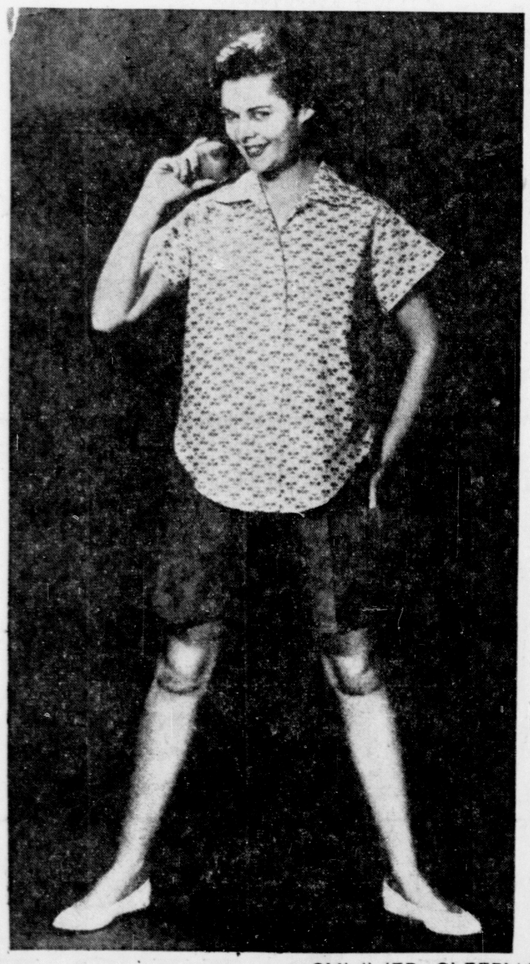
For Summer — Playtime And Leisure

Pearce's

In Palatine For A Really Complete Selection

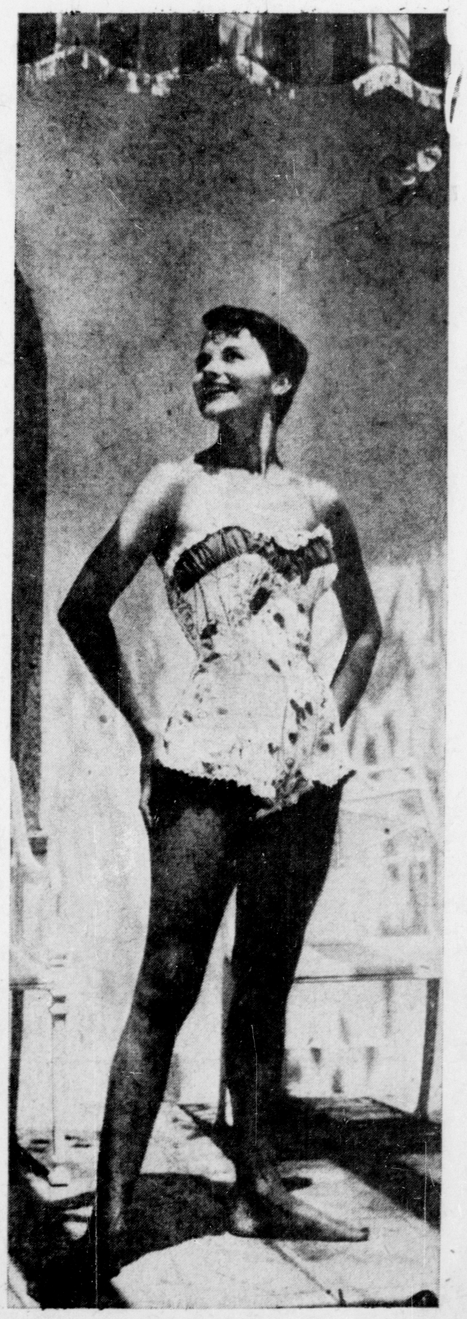
Children's Play Wear in many wonderful fabrics that require little care. Boys' sizes 1 to 6x; Girls' 1 to 3, 4-6x, 7-14. Moderately priced.

I No. Bothwell



Palatine 605

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR BY TOMMIES
Cool Comfort in a Variety of Styles and Colors
Sizes 32 to 38 $3.95 and up



Swim Suits
Jantzen — Catalina
Size 10-18 $8.95 and up

CENTENNIAL

Happy Birthday PALATINE

SUBURBAN SHOES
Home owned and home operated

Wishes to congratulate Palatine and its people on this 100th anniversary, and to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the wholehearted acceptance of this new store into your community as the style center for the entire family's shoe wardrobe.

Summer Festival of Values

July Clearance Sale

Friendly
shoes for girls going places

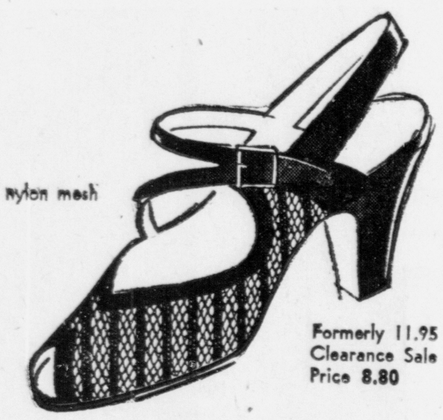
RED CROSS SHOES

Blue Calf
Formerly 11.95
Clearance Sale
Price **8.80**

Beige Tone
Formerly 9.95
Clearance Sale
Price **6.80**

Formerly 8.95
Clearance Sale
Price **5.80**
Honey Calf
Blue Calf

Modecraft



Black nylon mesh
Formerly 11.95
Clearance Sale
Price **8.80**

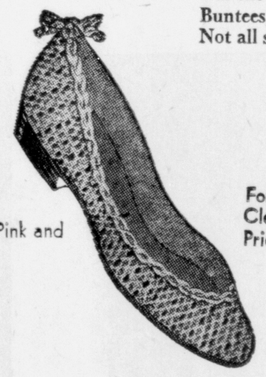
All Summer White & Pastel Shoes at Clearance Prices

Nationally advertised
Famous Name Brands

For the Ladies: Red Cross, Friendly, Modecraft and Lissak

For the Men: Nunn-Bush, Jarman, Fortune and Davidson
Not all sizes in all patterns

For the Children: Acrobats, Buntees, Main Aires
Not all sizes in all patterns



That real cool Mesh
Powder Blue, Pastel Pink and Whitest White
Formerly 3.95
Clearance Sale
Price **2.80**

Black Patent
Black Suede
Formerly 8.95
Clearance Sale
Price **5.80**

NUNN-BUSH

Formerly 12.95
Clearance Sale
Price **9.80**

Formerly to 6.95
Clearance Sale
Price **4.80**

Acrobats

19 N. Bothwell Street
Palatine
Phone Palatine 2130

Special Purchase Cowboy Boots

Centennial Special

Children's 5½ to 8 — **4.95**
Children's 8½ to 12 — **5.95**
Children's 12½ to 3 — **6.95**

Big Boys and Girls
3½ to 6 — **7.95**
Widths B and D
Brown & Black

Centennial Special

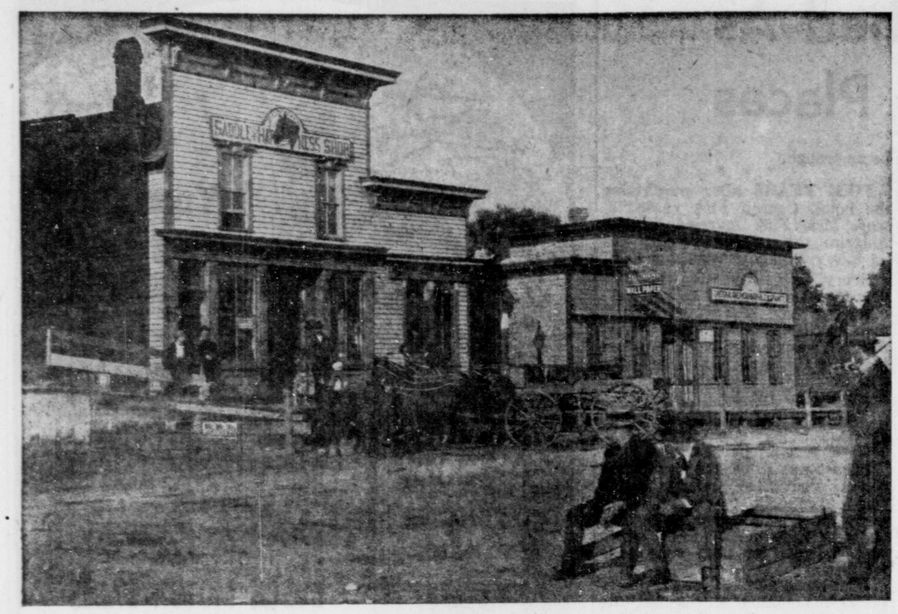
Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Fifth Avenue Fashions
at
Thrift Avenue Prices

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

SUBURBAN SHOES

Art Johnson **Jack Wilcox**



Parking meters had never been thought of in 1880 when the above buildings were seen along the north side of Slade between Brockway and Bothwell. The buildings have since been dismantled, the horses have moved and the petunias are dry.

The Vehe Harness Shop later became Bruhn's Market. A. G. Smith Printing Office occupied the building at the right after 1900. C. Urhammer opened his men's furnishing store on this site.

Man From Palatine, N.Y., Gave Name To Township

Compelled by an act of the Illinois Legislature in 1850, the principal men of township 42 met at a school house opposite the present site of Wittenberg school and debated the problem of a name for their township. The other stipulation in the act was that each county be divided into townships of 6 miles square as near as possible.

Several names were suggested and dropped. Yankton, Deer Grove, and Marion were discarded by the men, but the suggestion of Harrison Cook was officially adopted and the township became known as Palatine. It is a fairly well established fact that Mr. Cook came from Palatine, New York.

At the first meeting of Palatine township, the electors met and organized to fill several offices. John Slade was chairman of the meeting which saw Thomas Clark named as supervisor; D. B. Wood, town clerk; Harris Webster, assessor; Milton Fosket, collector; John Slade, overseer of the poor; Daniel Stanard, Ezekial Cady and Luman Clar, commissioners of highways; Milton Fosket and Fleming Gaines, constables; Thomas Bradwell and J. N. House, justice of peace.

* * *

THE TOWNSHIP was divided into nine road districts each two miles square, and later it was divided into 25 road districts.

Sheep and cows were allowed to run at large, but when they broke into enclosures, the owners were required to pay the damage, and on sheep three cents a head additional, half of which went into the town fund. Ten years later, in 1860, cattle and horses were no longer allowed to run at large.

Laying out of new roads was the major activity of the highway commissioners and required voluminous records in the minute books on the part of the town clerk, but the road commissioners didn't always accept a road petition and didn't allow their official acceptance to permit an excessive claim for damages.

If a town bill was turned down by the board of auditors, against the town, the creditor could appeal to the electors at the town meeting and force payment. A similar incident occurred in 1861.

Town meetings were held in the homes for the first few years and in 1855 the new railroad depot's waiting room was used for the meetings until the Masonic hall was built in 1860. When the Masons began charging $10 for the one day rent, the meetings were transferred to a hall adjoining one of the taverns, where rent was free because of business attracted to the drink emporium.

The above "sidelights" cover the first 25 years of the existence of Palatine township.

SUPERVISORS—B. B. Lincoln, 1851; Thomas Bradwell, 1852; Harris Webster , 1853; Thomas S. Clark, 1854; L. D. Castle, 1855-56; Thomas S. Clark, 1857; M. S. Johnson, 1858; J. H. Pahlman, 1859-62; M. L. Pinney, 1863-65; J. H. Pahlman, 1866-70; Granville Peck, 1871-74; Henry C. Batterman, 1875-77; John B. Clay, 1878-80; M. C. Batterman, 1881; Lyman Staples, 1882-89; John Loges, 1890-91; Herman Reed, 1892; Milan Reynolds, 1893-98; Mason Staples, 1899-01; J. G. Horstman, 1902-15; A. W. Timmerman, 1916; J. H. Meyer, 1927-47; Albert DePue, 1948.

TOWN CLERKS—D. B. Wood, 1851; Leander Grilly, 1852; L. Castle, 1853; D. B. Wood, 1854; John B. Clay, 1855-56; L. A. Shephard, 1857; John B. Clay, 1858; G. W. Hawks, 1859; R. S. Williamson, 1860-61; Crawford Wood, 1862-63; William Dickinson, 1864; A. S. Jackson, 1865; S. Barber, 1866-67; Granville Peck, 1868; F. J. Filbert, 1869-70; George C. Whipple, 1871-72; F. J. Filbert, 1873-74; Dennis Morgan, 1875-82; J. B. Clay, 1883-92; Ira Frye, 1893-1900; Henry Grebe, 1901; Ira Frye, 1902; Harry Schoppe, 1903-32; George W. Howes, 1933-.

Wave On

The first official American flag was displayed on Prospect Hill January 1, 1776.

First White Child In Palatine Born In Log Cabin

Clarinda Cady was not just another child born in 1838. She was the first white child born in Palatine township!

After arriving in Deer Grove from Central New York state, the Cadys lived in their covered wagon for several weeks before building a house. Clarinda was born the following year in a log cabin which afterward was used as the first school house in this part of the country. The nearest neighbors to the Cadys in those early days were at Lake Zurich, Long Grove, and Wickliffe (near Dundee) until the Elfrink family settled north of the present viaduct. The Palmers, McClures, and Elys were also among the earliest settlers.

When Clarinda's brother died, the Cady cemetery was originated in the early forties. There was no cemetery in existence and Mr. Cady buried his son, Wilbert, on a little knoll on the north side of his farm. When other families needed burial lots they came to the same place.

* * *

THERE ARE many interesting incidents of those early days which help to reveal the kind of life the people led. There was no doctor and Mrs. Cady had to use herbs for medicine. Dundee was the nearest place for a doctor in later years. A circuit rider held Methodist church services in the log school house every third Sunday, but Sunday school was held every week.

Deer Grove was named correctly. There were many deer there, who would fearlessly come to the cabin to eat with the cattle. When the men began hunting the deer, they became timid.

The mail situation formed another complex, but interesting problem. If a friend in New York wanted to address a letter to the Cadys it read "Salt Creek Precinct," Chicago. Three times a week a stage would go to Dundee, leaving the letters for the Deer Creek settlers at the Diekman farm, then called Wickliffe.

In 1853 Clarinda married Morton L. Pinney, who came to Palatine with the railroad and worked as superintendent of grading between Palatine and the Fox River. A daughter, Addie, lived with her parents and died in 1954 at the age of 97.

John Seip 'Angel' To Early Sports

John Seip was a prominent "angel" of the 1890's who supported athletic sports, particularly home teams.

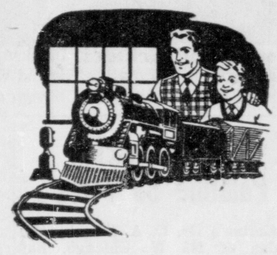
At one time, a prize fight was supposedly arranged secretly to be held in the Meyer Pavilion in Plum Grove. The fight did not take place, however, because someone tipped off the county sheriff. The boys who had paid $3 each for ringside seats did no hollering because they were glad they weren't taken into custody.

Frontier Days

The skills that went into the making of the antiques on display in Palatine's shop windows is not lost . . . it is just dormant — waiting to be awakened when the opportunity presents itself.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

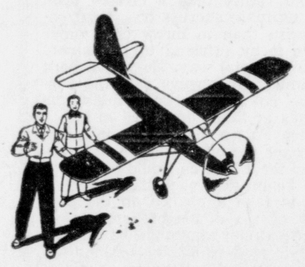
• Young or old, guy or gal . . . whatever the hobby fancy, we'll fill the bill. What fun to see your own hobby handicraft take shape!



• Like to build a model railroad? Make this shop your first stop for the latest accessories and authentic replacements.

• If a boy gets started building a model plane, he will probably love to fly one. Our kits contain complete instructions for building.

• A good hobby can be like a voyage of discovery into a new world of fascinating fun and absorbing interest.



• Many enjoyable hours to look forward to with a hobby on your hands. Whether you work alone or with the entire family, it's lots of fun . . . and easy to make the things you like.

Pioneer Hobby Shop

12 West Chicago Av., Palatine — Phone Pal. 1501

1955 CUSTOM ROYAL LANCER — 4 DOOR SEDAN

Everyone at Palatine Motors

Wishes Everyone

Visiting Palatine's

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A WONDERFUL TIME

For Values You Won't See In Another 100 Years

COME TO

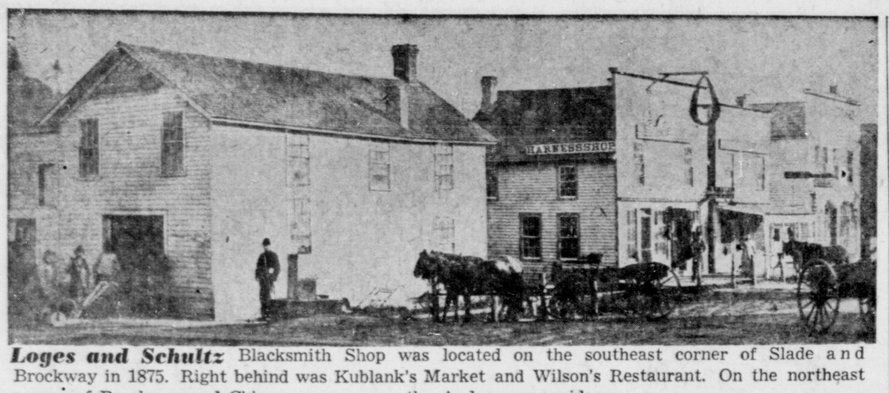
PALATINE MOTORS

Authorized Dodge - Plymouth Sales - Service

12 W. Chicago Ave.

Palatine

THE NEW PLYMOUTH — WITH THE FORWARD LOOK



Loges and Schultz Blacksmith Shop was located on the southeast corner of Slade and Brockway in 1875. Right behind was Kublank's Market and Wilson's Restaurant. On the northeast corner of Brockway and Chicago avenue was the Andermann residence.

Hotels, Taverns Flourished As Early Palatine Meeting Places

The hotel business flourished in Palatine toward the turn of the 20th century. Before the arrival of autos, workmen on the railroad, telephone lines, and salesmen used Palatine as their headquarters when they used teams to cover this territory.

Orignally owned and operated by Mrs. Rose Kuebler, the Kuebler hotel and tavern was taken over by Mr. and Mrs. William Hunnerberg in 1880. S. R. Paddock, senior editor, 56 years ago was a guest at that hotel during December, 1899. His bill for five days was $3.00.

The Hunnerberg hall was the only meeting place for rallies, public gatherings, and entertainments after the Chicago Iroquois fire closed the Batterman hall. Guests spent many hours dancing and socializing at the hall.

* * *

TAVERNS were conducted in a different way at the beginning of the century. Because they were the social meeting places of the older men who played cards for hours, young people were not allowed to enter them. People were not allowed to become drunk, as the owner of the tavern prided himself on maintaining an immaculate establishment.

The only women seen in the taverns was an occasional wife of one of the German families.

Another early hotel and tavern was purchased by Conrad Fink and family in 1870 and catered to travelers who had come out on one of the two or three trains which ran at that time and stopped over for a few days before traveling on to Wauconda by livery.

Mrs. Charles Seip, whoe mother operated a hotel in Palatine 85 years ago and who in later years had charge of the same hotel, was the source for the information concerning the Fink tavern.

The Finks made a success out of their business with determination and hard work. He supplied the townspeople with their mug of beer while Mrs. Fink supplied the homecooked food.

In the back of the hotel there was a dance hall. The establishment also boasted a flowing well which ran water into the hotel without the need of a pump or a well. Pipes ran throughout the hotel supplying water where needed with excess water being eliminated out the back door into a horse trough.

* * *

FIVE YEARS after purchasing the hotel, Conrad Fink passed away. Mrs. Fink married William Ahlgrim the following year, and he took over the tavern.

Henry Knigge operated the business for two years in 1890 and '91 following Mr. Ahlgrim's death, then in 1892 Minnie Fink, Mrs. Ahlgrim's daughter by her first marriage, married Charlie Seip and another couple took over the original Fink hotel.

The new Seip tavern included the installation of electricity, gas, sewers, and telephones.

Food ran 25 cents for three meals. The price included a full meal from soup to dessert. However, most people took advantage of the "$3 a week" price which was charged for both board and lodging.

With more active forms of transportation making it possible to travel longer distances and prohibition passed, the hotel and tavern business disappeared.

The final owners of the hotel were Messrs. William Kehe and Louis Miller who purchased it about 1932 and had it torn down with a postoffice and its adjoining string of stores taking over the site.

Don't Worry! Your Car's Going to Be All Right

Total wreck? No, indeed . . . not when we get through with it. We iron out wrinkled fenders, straighten battered bumpers, build up smashed fronts, restore factory finish . . . quickly and at reasonable cost.

FOR TOW SERVICE PHONE 9850

Agents for Hudson and Rambler

BUSCH MOTOR SALES

137 S. N. W. Hwy., Palatine

Dr. Starck Physician To Palatine 50 Years

Palatine's Dr. C. A. Starck, who resides at 142 W. Chicago, has practiced in his home community for more than 50 years.

Born on February 12, 1880, in Peotone, Illinois, Dr. Starck attended Palatine high school, and in 1900 he entered the college of physicians and surgeons of the University of Illinois, after becoming acquainted with the late Dr. Muffet and assisting the doctor whenever possible.

Carl's work in school attracted the late Dr. T. A. Davis who had Carl appointed as the school librarian. He left Palatine at 6 a.m. in order to open the library at 8. He was able to return home at 5:30 and then came the burning of the midnight oil.

Two years after Starck entered the medical school, his great friend, Dr. Muffet, died.

* * *

GRADUATED in May, 1904, Carl practiced with a Dr. Clausius, a retired army physician who thought that his young assistant should do all the hard work but the fees belonged to him.

In the time that followed the doctor shared the use of a waiting room with a dentist on the upper floor of the old Mosser drug store. Dr. Starck had visions of a small hospital when he had the chance to secure the Kunze building at the southeast corner of Slade and Brockway street. He wanted expectant mothers to have their children in a more proper place than the farm home.

The demands for beds became so great in 1919, that a two-story addition was added to the building Starck had purchased in 1916. The opening of the hospital was a gala event in Palatine's history. However, after the prestige of the institution had increased, it was forced to close in 1950 due to the shortage of nurses.

Dr. Starck's older son, Carl D., graduated from Chicago Medical college in 1936 and after serving in World War II is now practicing independent of his dad. The second son is Tommy, 25.

Old Press Clippings Tell Story Of Charles H. Patten

(Taken from an old newspaper story.)

Mr. C. H. Patten was an unusual man. He had a big heart which more than once in his days as the sole banker of Palatine came to the rescue of many a man or family who was hard pressed financially. His word was his bond and he held the confidence of the hundreds of fellow citizens and the surrounding territory.

He took an active part in the early development of Palatine and when the occasion came would enter the arena of local politics in order to accomplish those things which he considered of prime importance to the welfare of the village. Palatine had a water works system many years before any of the neighboring towns. It was C. H. Patten who was the most instrumental in making it possible. He became a candidate for mayor of the village upon a water works program and was successful. He built at a cost of about $10,000 the beginning of the municipal water system.

When a private bank of Palatine failed, it was Mr. Patten who came to the rescue and gathering the remains of the defunct organization gave the community its only bank for many years, closing its doors only when a change in the state laws put an end to all private banking institutions. He aided in the organization of the First National Bank of Palatine and was its director many years. He was school treasurer of the township for a long period and also served as justice of the peace.

Mr. Patten organized the Lake Zurich Creamery Co., and later the Lake Zurich Dairy company, but retired from all business interests a few years before his death in 1929 when he disposed of his holdings in those companies. Since that time he usually spent his summers in Palatine, and winters in warmer climates.

When the farmers of Quentin corners and Schaumberg needed a creamery, it was Mr. Patten who came to their aid. There were many instances of this nature. He would rather take a chance upon the ultimate success of a local enterprise than to throw cold water upon it by refusing to participate in a financial way. He was a born optimist. He always saw the sunshine no matter how thick the clouds at times appeared to be.

Mr. Patten had faith in man. Perhaps too often when a man applied for a loan he would open both his heart and pocketbook preferring to take a chance on the honesty of the applicant rather than refuse a man who might be worthy. In this modern day of banking under state and national regulations, it would not be called sound banking, but it was Mr. Patten's way. Questioned about it, he would say, "it's my money and no one will lose if my confidence has been misplaced."

The old town hall has disappeared from the south side of Slade between Brockway and Greeley. The building was used as council chambers, township office, fire station and jail until the present village hall was erected.

Male Residents Join In 1839 Wolf Hunt

A great wolf hunt took place in 1938 in the area between the Des Plaines river on the east and the Fox river on the west. The wolves were roaming the area and destroying the livestock and provisions. Under the direction of commander-in-chief Dr. Miner of Elk Grove, all the men in the district joined in the hunt.

One account states that snow was on the ground as the men began the round-up at sunrise. The hunters made a great circle and converged on Plum Grove. As they neared the grove, they held their fire because sharpshooters had been stationed on scaffolds to slay the animals as they were driven into the trap. Some of the men lacked rifles and used knives and pitchforks. Wolves were scarce that day. There was community effort, a good time, and a total kill of one wolf and one deer by William Clay.

850 In 1900 — In 1955 20,000

You are invited to come in and look at the furnishings of a hundred years ago . . . the oldsters to relive the days of their youth — the youngsters to wonder how anyone could ever get along with these inconveniences.

HAND IN HAND with your doctor . . . we help children grow to strong adulthood . . . help keep mature people healthy. From the cradle on . . . your health is a growing concern with us.

QUALITY ITEMS ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Aspirin	Mouth wash	Hair brushes	Mineral oil
Vitamin capsules	Shaving cream	Electric razors	Fine stationery
Toothpaste	Bath soap	Shampoo	Pen & Pencil sets
Tooth powder	Toilet soap	Cologne	Cosmetics
Tooth brushes	Tan cream	Sun glasses	Permanent wave sets

The vital drugs that mean the difference between sickness and health . . . compounded quickly and accurately . . . delivered to your door.

PALATINE DRUG STORE

25 N. Brockway, Palatine — Phone Pal. 93

. . . Glory, what comfort! I can dance and run and play with the greatest of ease because "Perma-lift's"* High-Stepper Nylon Pantie Girdle is designed for active girls like you and me. It stays in place at all times, even when I don't wear hose, and that marvelous nylon power net and special "Perma-lift" styling controls tummy, hips, and you-know-what comfortably and easily. Moore's corset department has them—stop in today, pluck a High-Stepper off the cute display, give the nice lady only $5.95 and it's yours to wear and enjoy

MOORE'S FASHION NOOK

53 W. Slade — Palatine 512

Open Daily 9 til 6:30; Friday 9 til 9

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Palatine Enterprise office was in the building at the left on the southwest corner of Slade and Bothwell when this picture was taken. Cement sidewalks have been installed, forecasting the future modern trend of Palatine. View is to the west from Bothwell.

Columnist Tom Hart Recalls The 'Good Old Days' Of Past

As the editor perused the microfilms of the Enterprise, a story, written by T. C. Hart, caught his eye. It was written 8 years ago for the 75th anniversary of the Cook County Herald. It gives a vivid picture of life in Palatine during the early 1900's.

* * *

The "good old days" as related by Palatine's Tom Hart, columnist of Paddock papers for 50 years, bring back many memories. In a salute to the old times and old timers, columnist Hart wrote the following piece for the 75th anniversary edition of the Cook County Herald in 1947:

"We've only been on the staff of Paddock Publications for 43 of the 75 years being celebrated, but in that length of time, we've seen a lot of changes, not only in the paper, but in the communities and in the mode of life of the people.

"After sizing up all these changes, looking at the generations of the past and present, taking into consideration all the frantic antics of the modern generation to rush through life at breakneck speed, going in the hole for everything from the shirt they wear to the house they live in, we'll cast our vote for "the good old days."

* * *

"THOSE were the days before the movie thrillers and the night clubs, the days when if kids wanted a good time they had to have a little resourcefulness within themselves and make that good time. The days when a candy pull or an evening party at some friend's home was an occasion to be long remembered. Those were the days when the older folks used to like to have their kids' friends in for a party and when they took as much enjoyment in the occasion as the youngsters themselves.

"Those were the days before folks got the notion that there had to be some 'organized play' for the youngsters at every turn of the clock; before the days of playgrounds, 'youth centers' and the like; and also the days before the younger generation had to be smoking a cigarette or sipping a cocktail and acting like the grownups. Yes, those were the days when kids led a normal existence, and had their regular "chores" to do, were glad to be able to work and earn a nickel that they could spend later for their own pleasure and not have to ask their parents for money, or be on 'an allowance' from the old man.

"The days when if a kid wanted a ball bat or a football he worked and saved his money until he had enough to buy it, and when at last he did get it he and his friends really enjoyed it. The days before race tracks that pay $8.00 a day to kids during vacation. The days when we used to walk three or four miles to pick cherries to get July 4th spending money, or five miles to cut weeds and mustard in the oat fields for 60 cents a day and a meal.

* *

"THE DAYS when kids used to be tickled to get a job delivering papers, and when they'd really deliver them, not leave them out in the street or throw them in the general direction of the house. And those were the days when the older folks weren't paying the terrific costs for food, clothing and every other necessity of life that they are today.

"In those days some of the men used to work on the section gang for $1.50 a day and not only supported their families but bought additional property as well. Back in those days before paved roads and paved streets the farmers came to town with their horses and wagons, and while they did their shopping tied their teams to the hitching posts and rails, which were along every street. And in the winter, if the roads were blocked the farmers went through the fields or stayed at home, there weren't any state, county, or township plows to open the roads. You couldn't step to a telephone and howl at someone because your road wasn't open, you and your neighbors opened it yourself or stayed put until nature helped you out.

"Those were the days when an entertainment or social at the school was a great event and the folks came from the entire community to attend, and the teachers used to put in a lot of hard work on those entertainments, which were a big success without a trained dramatic teacher to do the work. Everyone pitched in and had a great time getting ready for the big show.

* * *

"THOSE ALSO were the days before paved sidewalks and when some of the old board sidewalks used to float around in the spring floods and furnish the kids a great place from which to sail miniature boats, as well as a good raft on which to navigate the flood waters. And during the spring rains, some of the farmers used to pick up a few extra dollars hauling adventurous autoists out of mud holes in which their cars had stalled.

"Some of the present generation probably think that there wasn't any entertainment in those old days, but the fact of the matter is there was more than there is at present. Every little town and hamlet used to have a baseball team and competition used to be plenty keen between those teams. Some of the larger towns had football teams and there again was another big source of entertainment on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

"Then, too, there were often trotting races at the Dean race track and folks had more opportunity for healthful outdoor amusement than they have today. There used to be band concerts out-of-doors in the summer time, and Fourth of July celebration where all sorts of amusements were on the schedule, from races for the youngsters to fat men and fat women races, to speech making by some visiting dignitary and a grand display of fireworks at night.

* * *

"IN THE WINTERTIME, there used to be plenty of swamps, frozen over within a few miles of town and young and old used to take advantage of the opportunity to skate and they weren't afraid to walk a few miles to enjoy the fun. They didn't have some park skating pond provided in their back yard.

"Those were the days when the territory served by these papers was "country" and the towns in it were "country towns." Before the days of subdivisions and building booms, before the days when you hardly knew where one town left off and another began.

"From the force of necessity these publications have kept pace with the development of the area they serve, but in the transition of territory from a country to an urban area, there are still a lot of us ordinary folks left, although our numbers are thinning fast before the wave of advancing progress.

* * *

"SEVENTY FIVE years since these publications started—it's a long time and a lot of water has gone over the dam in that length of time. In those days these papers were strictly small town papers, now they verge almost upon the metropolitan, they have to keep pace with the changing times. But in this issue this column salutes the old days and the folks of the old days. Without them there would be no present.

"The old times and the old timers laid the foundation for the present and probably many of them would turn over in their graves, if they could see how far the present has departed from that foundation of the past. You hear folks talk about the 'good old days' to which the modern generation answers "nuts." Well, maybe each era has its advantages and disadvantages, but for really getting something out of life besides the hectic pursuit of the dollar and ever mounting debt, we believe that 'the good old days' had something on the ball."

T. C. HART, veteran columnist of Paddock Publications for nearly 50 years, has given a lot of civic service through the years to his home community.

As village clerk and as adviser of more than one village administration, he kept his finger on the pulse of the people of Palatine. Perhaps the greatest service he has given was to the high school district, that he served a number of years as president of the board of education, at the time when that school needed leadership.

"What does Tom say?" was the query frequently heard when new projects were on foot. Tom has always been loyal to his community. He is a little bit on the retired list today, but almost any morning Hart holds court at the Schoppe store on the same chairs where the farmers of yesterday were wont to gather and discuss affairs of state.

Mr. Hart took special interest in formation of the Consolidated elementary school district and construction of Oak street school. Politically he is a Republican and proud of it, but he is as critical of the Republican administration as he was of the Democratic.

Tom is a life-time friend of the editor, but we know better than to tip him off that his name is to appear in print in this Centennial edition.

End Of New Deal Was Tom Hart's Goal

Palatine's long list of prominent citizens includes Tom Hart, president of the Palatine Republican club for 40 years until his retirement in 1953.

Working 50 years for Paddock Publications, most of the time writing a column entitled "Tales of the Street," Hart made 2 resolutions in 1937. He stated that he'd rip the New Deal up, down, and sideways until it was defeated at the polls, and that he'd serve more consecutive terms as township tax collector than Mr. Roosevelt served as President.

Both objectives were accomplished. In April, 1953, he was elected to his fifth term as Palatine township collector, and as he said in an interview, "everyone knows 1952."

* * *

TOM, WHO HAS lived most of his 70 years in the same brick house at Oak st. and Chicago ave., Palatine, started writing for Paddock Publications while a student at the local high school. Later he began writing his column which covered everything from politics to bits of garden advice.

Of all the stories Tom wrote and had published, he remembers best a story about the rabbit problem 32 years ago. He had a productive little garden in his back yard that was under seige by a group of hungry rabbits.

Other gardens were also being attacked by rabbits and the rabbit repellent business was thriving at 70 cents a pound. The big drawback was that this didn't lick the problem.

Then one day Tom discovered through a armer the excellent repelling quality of bone meal when sprinkled liberally on the garden. Tom tried it on his plants and it worked.

Tom wrote about this incident in his column and pretty soon the only unhappy Palatine people were the merchants who were losing the sale of the expensive rabbit repellent.

Baggy Pants Were Fashion In 1880

Whiskers, silk hats, and uncreased trousers were the order of the day for the well-dressed man of the 1880s.

The whiskers and silk hats were both marks of distinction. Whiskers were definitely the style of the day as hair dyes, lipstick, and painted finger nails are today. The silk hats set apart the wearer as one of the learned professions, or as a person who had just a little bit more to spend on such items.

The uncreased trousers were logical results of the boots. The contour of the trouser leg was cylindrical as it fitted a boot extending nearly to the knee.

Another article of raiment on the dapper gentlemen of the '80s was the shirt with detachable collar, both starched very stiff and invariably of white linen. The tie was small so as not to obscure the polished shirt bosom.

The boots were works of art, made of black calfskin leather with thin oak-tanned soles and fitted feet as well as the finest shoes do now.

Best Wishes, Palatine Centennial...

OUR TWO YEARS of progress have been made possible through your Century of Progress. For this we are extremely grateful and extend our best wishes on this the Palatine Centennial

N. W. Suburban Credit Service and Office Bureau

3 North Bothwell — Phone 1830 — Palatine, Ill.

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ADDRESSING

COLLECTIONS
MIMEOGRAPHING

MAILING LISTS
DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING
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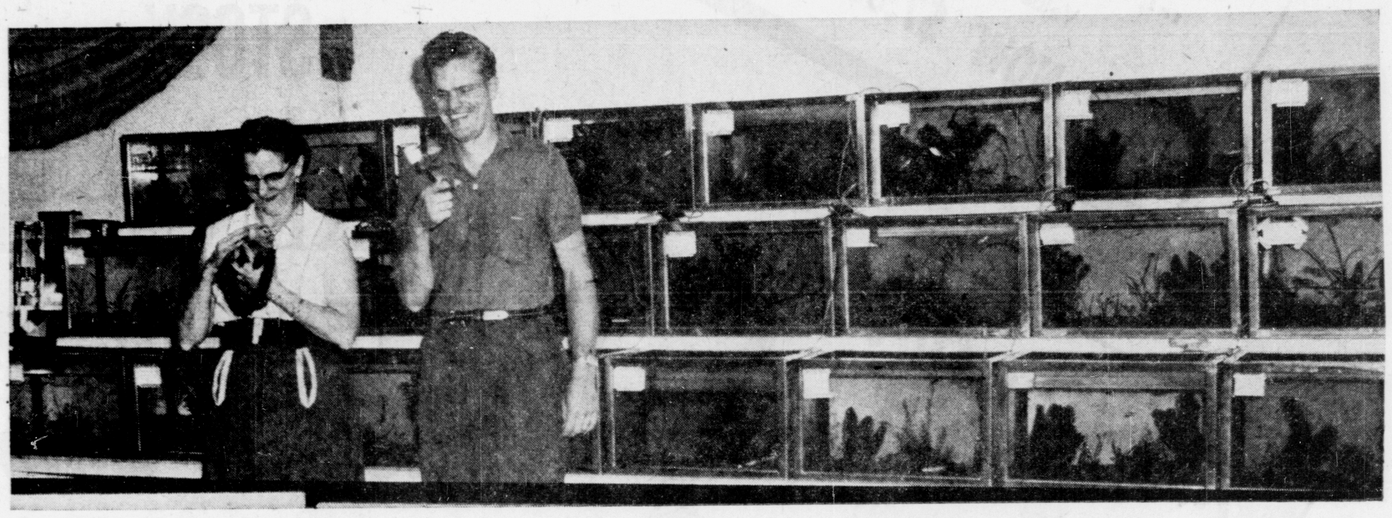
Mailing Lists for Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows



Largest Tropical Aquarium Set-Up in The Northwest Suburbs

Come in and ask about our plan for a

Complete Tropical Aquarium for Your Home

A Terrific Conversation Piece!

PARAKEETS

The Talking Kind

We Breed Our Own Parakeets

We Never Import Parakeets

Be Sure to Bring the Children

Puppies, Hamsters White Mice Guinea Pigs, Canaries

Everything for Your Aquarium

Be Sure to Bring the Children

Come in and See "Dodo" the Monkey

See Our $2,000 Antique Gun Collection

Complete line of Pet Supplies, Food, Seed . . . Gov't. Insp. Horse Meat

For Quality Visit

PALATINE PET SHOP

10 West Chicago Avenue, Palatine — Phone Palatine 1740

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Several Door Prizes Given Away Daily

July 6th through July 10th
(During Palatine Centennial)

- ALL FREE. Not Necessary to be present at Drawing.
- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
- Register as many times as you chose.

BOUNTY FAIR

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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT
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VALUES TO $6.95
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Values To $13.95
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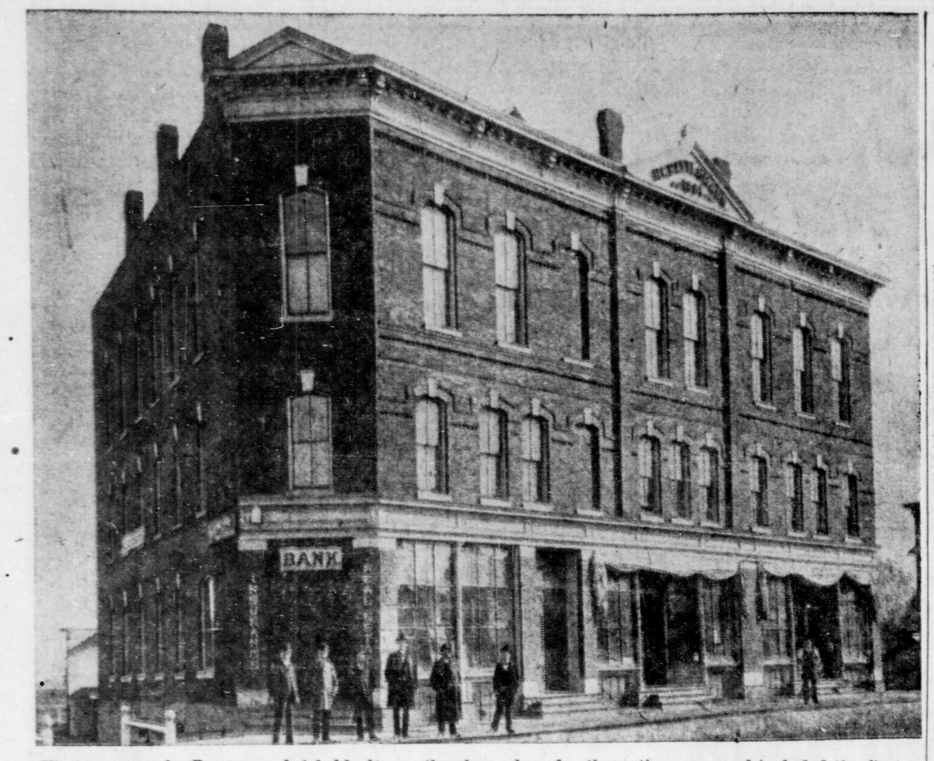


Batterman's 3-story brick block was the show place for the entire area, and included the first bank in Palatine, the Farmers Bank. When the bank closed, Charles H. Patton took it over. The three figures at the left are H. C. Batterman, Charles H. Patten and Fred J. Filbert, bank cashier, who died following an attack by a robber. Dr. Starck, still practicing in Palatine, began his medical career in this building.

Mazurka And Quadrille Once Popular Here

Polka Mazurka, German Quadrille, Golop, Schoottische, Montibello! . . . Do these names mean anything to you? Probably not, unless you're familiar with the social events seventy years ago through personal experience or general knowledge. Those were names of dances that the boys and girls enjoyed around the 1890s.

In those days the young gallants almost fought over the opportunity to dance with the most popular girls. If a girl only danced with one person, she was considered unpopular. No admission was charged the fair sex and they came in droves.

Following is a dance program of the day:

1. Grand March
2. Waltz
3. Polka Schottische
4. Quadrille
5. Rhinelander
6. Waltz
7. Golop
8. Quadrille
9. Schottische
10. German Quadrille
11. Waltz
12. Twist
13. Polka Mazurka
14. Virginia Reel
15. Waltz
16. Rhinelander
17. Polka Schottische
18. Quadrille

A second dance program has these additions: Prairie Queen (ladies' choice) and such quadrilles as Lanciers, Montibello, Portland Fancy, and Grand Basket.

After looking at these names, compare them with some of our modern dances—Samba, Rhumba, Mambo, Fox Trot, Mexican Hat Dance, and Bunny Hop. Times have definitely changed!

Graduate Of 1894 Recalls Early Palatine Schools

An interview with Miss Mary Patten in 1950 for the "Way-Back-When" column resulted in a story of the Palatine Grade Schools of 1894. Miss Patten was salutatorian of her 8th grade graduating class in '94.

When the 14 graduates of the eighth grade class received their diplomas in the old Methodist church, W. L. (Jack) Smyser was the school principal.

Miss Patten began by speaking of the graduation exercises. "The subjects of our graduation exercises," (The Other Side of the Moon, The Death-bed of Benedict Arnold, The Weight of Words, etc.) said Miss Patten, "may give the impression that we were deep thinkers for kids only 12 and 13 years of age. There were no frills in the school curriculum of our time. Those were the days when the high school taught Greek as well as Latin and German and the boys and girls in the grade school also took their history and literature seriously.

* * *

"THERE WERE few 'counter' attractions to the three 'R's' taught in the grade school. We took history and geography as well as reading, writing and arithmetic in our stride. We respected our teachers and especially Ruby Adams who taught 7th and 8th grades and later pinch-hit in the two year high school classes.

"I do not recall what happened to the boys when they were sent to the principal for punishment, but we girls only went to the dressing room where we surreptitiously ate apples.

"We only had one party a year and our social 'dating' usually started about 7:30 p.m. when the girls collectively or singly walked down to the post office to get the mail.

"Somewhere on the journey home a member of the opposite sex would lift his hat and say 'may I see you home?'. If he did the curfew rang at 10 p.m. which was the hour our parents thought was the time that girls should be in bed.

"Over half of my fellow graduates have passed on. Those I know who are still living (in 1950) are Frank Knigge, Albert Mundhenk, Ella R. Hicks, Lydia Knigge, (Mrs. Robert Mosser)."

Quick Pickin'

Labor requirements for raising corn in southern Illinois have changed from 92 minutes for each bushel raised in 1913-16 to only eight minutes in 1952-53.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Baldwin Rd. Named

Baldwin road is named for the family of John and Lydia Root Baldwin, who came by covered wagon from New York state to Wheeling about 144 and to Deer Grove two years later. John and his brother located on opposite sides of this road about ½ mile east of the Quintens road intersection.

ORIGINAL WOOD STREET SCHOOL—1869-1912

It's Palatine's Birthday

10% Reduction

on All Summer Sports Wear

Is

Our Birthday Gift

A "ready-for-fun" selection in the most exciting colors you've ever seen. The styles are not out of this world, but of this world, for the young and the young in heart.

Pedal Pushers
Sail cloth, poplin, denim . . . colorful, pleasing styles.

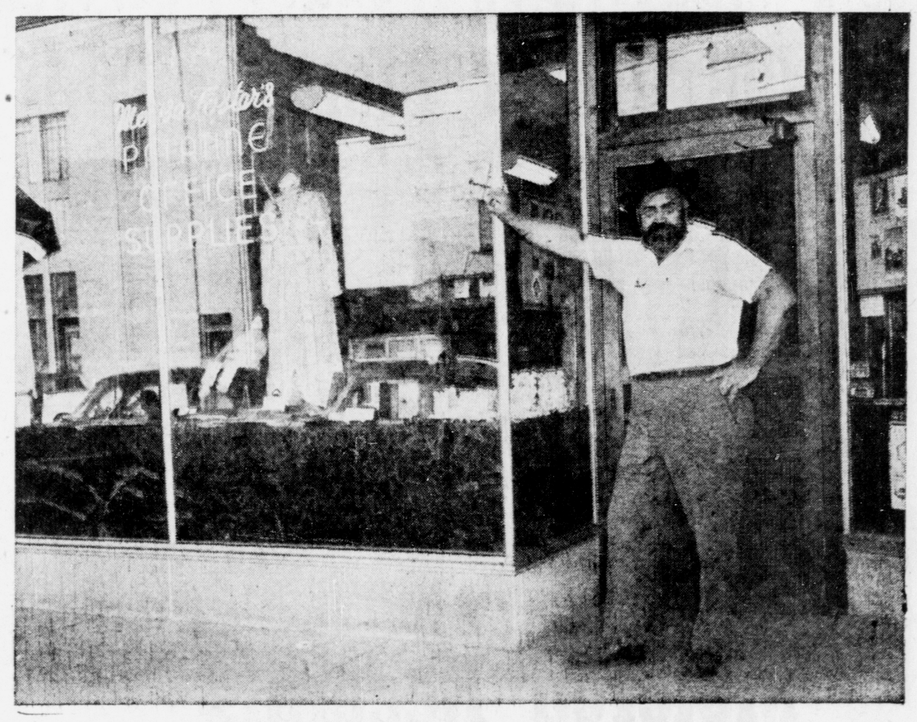
Separates
Skirts and blouses . . . nylon, polished cotton, Bates disciplined fabrics.

Washable Casuals
Lanz of California, Junior Vogue.

Sporty Miss

Phone 2075
29 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Come and Visit Our Booth at The Centennial or Drop By The Store Any Time



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OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

FILING CABINETS
AND EQUIPMENT

MIMEOGRAPH EQUIPMENT
AND SUPLIES

Moose Foster's

PALATINE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

13 NORTH BOTHWELL

PHONE 132

We'd like to Say "Thank You" One Hundred Times

To all the people who contributed so mightily to this, our 100 year Centennial Celebration.

In fact, our sincere thanks to all the fine people in Palatine and adjoining communities who have made this such a glorious occasion.

TEXACO REG. T. M.

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Distributors of Texaco Petroleum Products to North & Northwest Suburbs

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- **Automatic Delivery Service**
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Gasoline — Industrial & Automotive Oils & Greases

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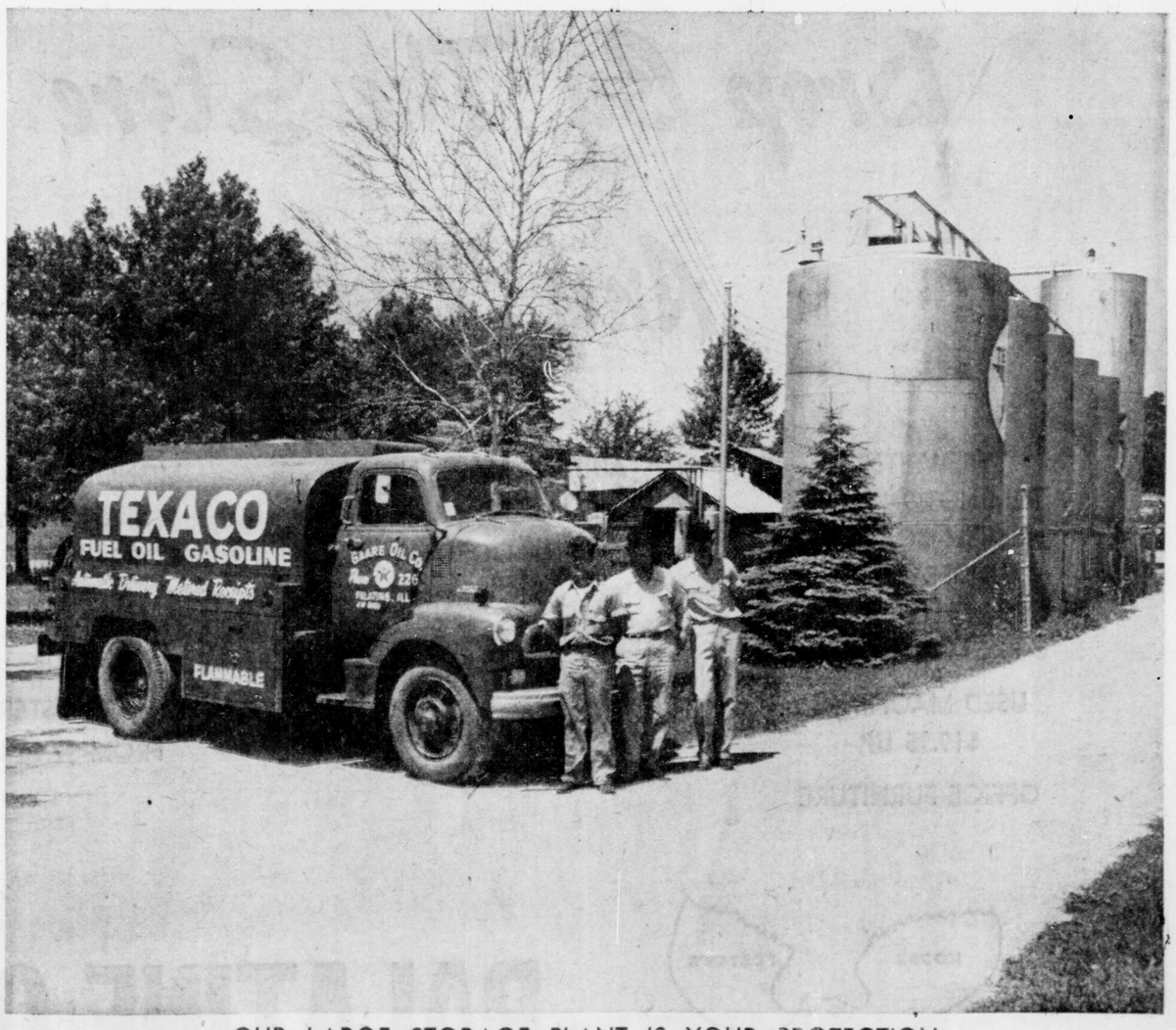


OUR LARGE STORAGE PLANT IS YOUR PROTECTION

Countryside store of William Quentin stood at the intersection of Quentin and Rand roads. Mr. Quentin probably had more goods in his small store than anyone anywhere. After the shelves, counters and aisles were filled, he hung goods from the ceiling. A tall man had to duck his head as he passed down the aisle.

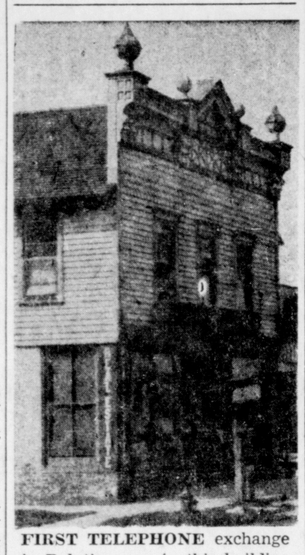
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin are on the platform. Fred Folleth, who is 93 years old today, is at the right. The young man is Henry Baker with the late Henry Bockelman at the left. The children are Mrs. Fred Ebel and Mrs. Fred Fedler. The picture was taken about 1891.

Five Cemeteries Are Part Of Early Village

Five cemeteries merit some mention in any review of Palatine —past and present.

Sayles cemetery, also called Staples Corner cemetery, lies on a little knoll north of Rand road and east of Route 53. Hillside on N. Smith street was given by Joel Woods, and Union cemetery on S. Greeley street was dedicated by the Lutheran church and was enlarged in 1882.

When Ezekial Cady buried his son on his farm in 1841, Cady cemetery came into existance. Old Plum Grove is a short distance northeast of the bridge across the creek on Old Plum Grove road.



FIRST TELEPHONE exchange in Palatine was in this building located at southwest corner of Slade and Bothwell. Variety of enterprises was conducted in this building as the years rolled by, including the Palatine Enterprise.

Rural School Started After Coming Of Railway

Palatine's rural school of 1854 followed the arrival of the railroad and shortly became meeting place for a group of people who formed the Palatine Methodist congregation.

The growth of the one-room school was tremendous. A few years after the school was moved into the village, Palatine outgrew it, and a two room school house was erected at the northwest corner of Brockway and Chicago ave. Increasing enrollment made it necessary to rent a room in the Masonic building.

In 1854 a new building was erected of four rooms. The school was graded and B. I. Dodge was the first principal.

* * *

THE TEACHER'S switch helped to preserve order in Palatine's public school 85 years ago. As one person remarked on the question of its use, "It would be pretty rough to use them on good children, but if the children were naughty, they might be used to good advantage."

The two year high school course was adopted in 1875 with C. S. Cutting as principal. The first graduating class of 1877 consisted of two girls and three boys: Percy Castle, Robert Daniels, Willie Waters, Anna Allard, and Vashti Lambert.

A four-room wooden school house became a six room structure when an addition was erected on the north side of the building. As late as 1910, the Palatine high school occupied only two of those rooms.

When the time came to replace the old wooden building, additional land in the block was purchased, the highly prized elm trees were cut down and the present "old" village school was erected.

There was an influx of students from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, and Barrington at the beginning of the 20th century because Palatine had the only high school between Jefferson Park and Woodstock.

G. C. Butler followed William Smyser as principal of the entire school system in 1920 and eight years later the high school district was formed with Butler as its first superintendent.

Salt Creek Precinct Votes In National Election Of 1840

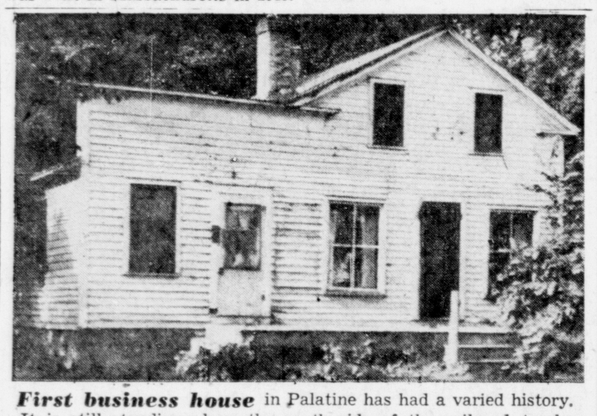
The first national election for the Salt Creek precinct, which included five or six towns, was held at the home of William George in 1840. That was the election in which President Van Buren was defeated for re-election by William Harrison (Tippecanoe and Tyler, too). Almost 100 votes were cast in the Salt Creek precinct.

Cheese, Anyone?

A cheese factory was operated where Old Plum Grove road crosses Salt Creek in the 1840's. At that time the road continued along the creek bank to connect with an extension of what is now Kirchhoff road and which then continued northwest to the Deer Grove settlement. Old maps reveal that an Indian burial mound was located just west and north of the intersection of Old Plum Grove and the Woodstock road (now Algonquin road).

Lucky Massachusetts

The first permanent iron works was built in Massachusetts in 1645.



First business house in Palatine has had a varied history. It is still standing along the south side of the railroad tracks between Bothwell and Plum Grove. Seventy years ago the building housed a cabinet shop, then the Prellberg Tailor Shop. Methodist Church operated a thrift shop with the premises. It is now a residence.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRANTS

See Our Complete Selection of

Men's Summer Slacks

7.95 to 17.95

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A large selection of

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From

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Complete Rental Service

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We are very happy to announce that this Fall and Winter we will feature

D'ALONZO — LANCASTER

Distinctive Tailoring

America's finest made-to-order Suits at most popular prices.

Samples available after July 15

Urhammer's

37 West Slade St., Palatine

Phone Pal. 143

CONGRATULATIONS

PALATINE

We take great pleasure in being a part of the fine 100 year centennial celebration.

We feel that it is a distinct honor as well as a pleasure to live and work in such an outstanding community.

Palatine is a town made up of friendly people banded together for a common goal to live and raise their families according to the golden rule.

For this we are thankful.

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Real Estate — Insurance

Palatine, Illinois

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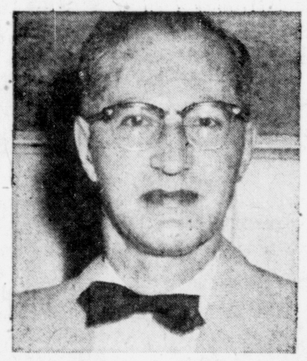

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- Thorough knowledge of Palatine properties
- Excellent mortgage connections
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- Sales program that gets results
- Good contacts with corporations transferring employees
- Legal work handled in our office
- Whether you buy or sell, it will pay you to use our services

Insurance

- Fire
- Auto
- Life
- Liability
- Burglary
- Mortgage
- Specialists in complete business and residential surveys, no obligation of course
- Only outstanding companies represented

PALATINE...UNIVERSALLY CONCEDED TO BE THE BEST...

the gathering of the people has made it flourishing

Everett Chamberlain's Chicago and its Suburbs (published in 1874)

This panegyric to Palatine the teen-age town is as apt as it was 81 years ago. The 1874 paen of praise went on to say that since platting time, Palatine had been "steadily growing . . . moving upward."

OCTOBER 7, 1910 the Cook County Herald: "Our people will welcome the announcement that every street corner will be lighted by electricity . . . to make Palatine the best lighted town in this vicinity."

OCTOBER 21, 1910 the Cook County Herald reported the latest on the Ordinance granting a franchise for the purpose of furnishing light, heat and power by means of electricity to the inhabitants of the Village of Palatine.

And on the same page, the electric company ran an ad headed "How to Get a Standard 6 Pound Electric Iron Free." Said the 1910 ad writer:

"Ironing day is not a dreaded day of drudgery when an electric iron is employed. There are no fires to keep up, nothing but a switch to turn and the temperature of the implement is right almost immediately, the finest laces, dainty shirtwaists, heavy table linens, sheets — all is the same to this appliance and with all its work is better, quicker, neater, than the old way.

"If you own a house that is not wired for electricity you are depriving yourself and family of many comforts, conveniences and economies. For electricity in the household means the king of artifical light and also a servant that assumes all the heavy labor. The cost of operation is low."

SOME EARLY PALATINE FIRSTS

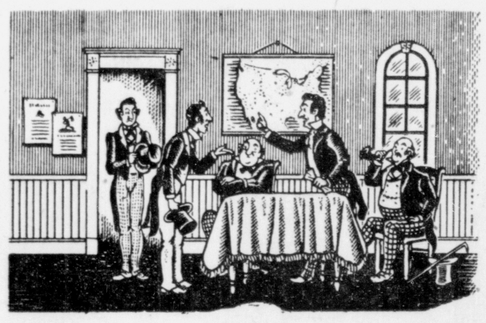
FIRST SETTLER, George Ela, followed by Orrin Ford, A. H. McClure, Dunton and Russel Andrus in 1836.

FIRST WHITE CHILD born in Palatine Township: Clarinda Cady, 1838.

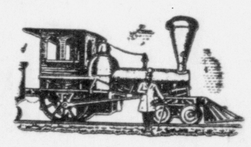
FIRST SCHOOL: conducted in the Pinney log cabin 1839.

FIRST SCHOOL TEACHER: Nancy Boynton.

FIRST CHURCH SERVICES (Methodist Episcopal): held in the log cabin school 1839. In 1840 a church organization was effected at Deer Grove. Religious services conducted in a schoolhouse until 1856. When the church was moved in 1857 to Palatine, there were about 50 members. A frame church was erected, costing $1,500.



FIRST TOWNSHIP MEETING April 2, 1850: First officers required by law to take this oath upon assuming office:
"You do solemnly swear that you have not fought a duel or accepted a challenge to fight a duel, the probable issue of which might be death to either party and to uphold the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Illinois, and that you will faithfully execute and perform all the duties of your office to the best of your knowledge and ability, so help you God!"



FIRST RAILROAD 1854 . . . FIRST DEPOT 1855 . . . the Illinois & Wisconsin Railroad which soon failed. A new company formed and the name of the road was changed to Prairie du Chien & Fon du Lac which later became the Chicago and North Western.

FIRST POSTOFFICE moved into the railroad depot in the winter of 1855-56. D. B. Wood was appointed postmaster.

FIRST MERCHANT: Elisha Pratt in 1855 when he moved his store from Clay's Crossing to the right of way facing the railroad track.

FIRST SCHOOL BUILDING erected about 1854 just outside present Palatine. In 1855 or '56 the school was moved within town.

FIRST SCHOOL BUILT IN PALATINE: a one-story frame structure in about 1860 on the present Wood Street site.

FIRST FLAX MILL: constructed in 1878, located south of Chicago Avenue and west of Greeley street.

FIRST NEWSPAPER: the Palatine Enterprise (a six-column folio then) started October 1, 1878 by J. A. Battinger.

And so for 46 of its 100 years, Palatine has benefitted from the ever-increasing uses to which its people have put electricity. Today the Public Service Company serves Palatine and some 500 other Northern Illinois communities with electricity in plentiful supply for home and farm. We are proud of the part we have played in Palatine's modern way of life. May Palatine continue to be "flourishing."

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Farm Creameries Part Of Economy

Farmer creameries were part of rural economy 80 years ago, and there are two versions which help to explain how the butter and cheese were made.

Following the milking of the cows, the fluid was placed in narrow pans in the milk house. Twice a day the woman of the house would skim off the cream, placing it into a milk can, which in turn was taken to the creamery, then called butter factory. The skim milk was fed by the farmer to his hogs, calves, etc.

The second version, strange as it may seem, states that the milk was taken to the creamery and placed in large vats. The cream was scooped off the top by means of a flat wooden shovel. The skim milk was made into cheese.

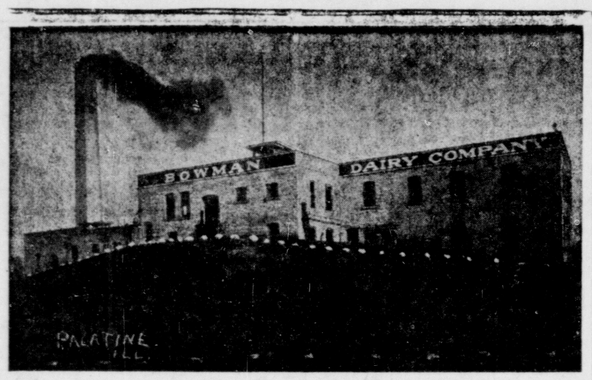
* * *

WHETHER OR NOT either of these methods can be accepted is questionable. They are strictly heresay stories. However, the cream separator was invented around 1880 and was installed in creameries which did their own separating of cream from the milk. Later, individual farmers started to use the separators.

A new system of paying the dairyman was introduced by Carr and Wilson. The system was devised to pay for each hundred pounds of milk four times the price on one pound of butter.

Drawing off a gallon of a dairyman's milk and having it churned was the only way the amount of butter fat could be determined before the Babcock tester was invented.

The creamery's days ended when Chicago's demand for fluid milk took the entire product of the farms in this area, but for awhile a few still patronized the creameries receiving less for his can of milk than if he shipped to Chicago. But he took back from the creamery several cans of whey, food for his hogs.



Bowman Dairy Company built this bottling plant in Palatine years ago with farmers bringing in their milk for bottling. The milk had been shipped to Chicago in milk can previously.

Memories of many Palatine residents include the fun of sliding down the hill in wintertime. Economy Fuse Co. now occupies the building though many residents will have difficulty in seeing the resemblance.

Old Time Fire Fighters Started With Hand Pump

Established at the time of the purchase of a hand operated pump which was manned by 26 men, Palatine's fire department is now 68 years old.

Called the Deluge Erie company, the original company had its water supply for fighting fires during the first 12 years come from private and underground public storage tanks. A hose cart purchased at the same time as the hand pump used eleven men for its operation.

If a fireman failed to report at a drill or meeting, he was fined $1. In other words, he lost an entire month's salary which amounted to $1.00.

A fine of 50 cents was levied if a man accepted a committee appointment and failed to act in that capacity and another fine of $1 was given to any person who reported to any persons other than a fireman any action that was taken at a meeting of the company

* * *

TEN YEARS after the establishment of the original fire company, C. H. Patten fathered the installation of not only the original pump house and water mains, but was the engineer in charge of the greater part of the original water mains laid in the village. The purchase of the ladder truck came about the same time as the water works.

Warning the public of an oncoming fire was accomplished by the use of bells. Because sirens were not yet in use, each fire fighting equipment had a battery of bells. And when the equipment was jostled over the rough roads, the bells rang, warning the public to watch out!

Five dollars was given to the nearest drayman or Comfort delivery wagon whose horses were the first to arrive after the sounding of the fire bell. They were used to haul the engine to the fire, and if they weren't used, the firemen and spectators grabbed hold of the rope hauling the fire fighting equipment.

Tennessee Traveler Peeved At Railroad

A Tennessee man traveled 300 miles for the opportunity of riding to "Baldwin" on the Palatine, Lake Zurich, and Wauconda railroad in 1931. When he got to Palatine and learned that the "Baldwin" on Palatine's railroad is only a crossing and not a town near St. Louis he was mad clear through. The Baldwin station on the P.L.Z. & W. got into a railroad guide and was the cause of the Tennessee man's predicament.

No (Hic) Beverages

Grandfathers and grandmothers of the present generation had to sign the temperance pledge in the late 1800's which read as follows:

"With malice toward none and charity for all, I, undersigned, do pledge my word and honor, God helping me, to abstain from all intoxicating beverage, and that I will use all honorable means to encourage others to abstain."

No Unions When 1900 Wages Low

Wages form an interesting study and the wages of the early 1900's ran something like this: Those who worked for the village received 15 cents an hour; a man and a team were paid 30 cents an hour; the day police officer received $40 a month for which he was also expected to do janitor work on the first floor of the village hall which meant building a fire every time a drunk was locked up in jail, etc. The night man was supposed to do the same thing in the upper floor where the village board met.

Beginning And End Of Century Plagued Editors Of 1900

At the turn of the century there was much controversy as to exactly when the 19th century began and ended. The newspapers and magazines of 1900 devoted a lot of space trying to answer the question.

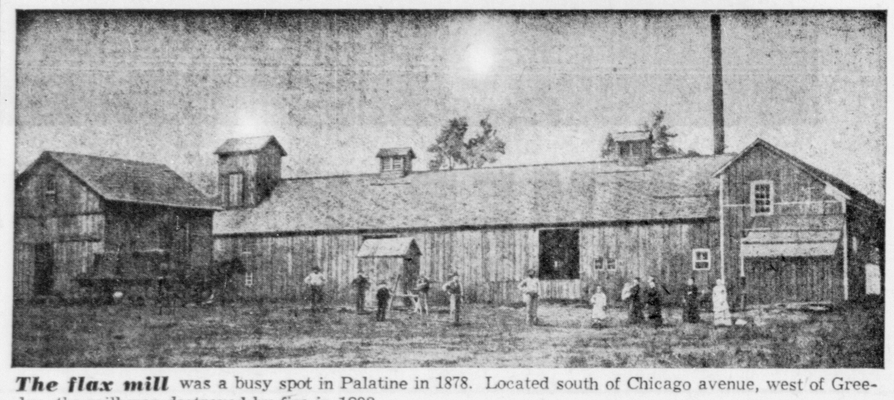
If the first day of the first year was Year One, when was the world a hundred years older?

Was it when 101 arrived, or was it with the arrival of year 100?

Newspapers start Volume I, No. 1, with the first issue. When Volume II arrives, the paper is only 1 year old, not 2.

Perhaps the question of when the century ends and starts may not interest readers of 1955, but editors used up a lot of type 50 years ago trying to find the answer.

But, then, there were no radio and TV sets in those days and no commentators to do our thinking for us.



The flax mill was a busy spot in Palatine in 1878. Located south of Chicago avenue, west of Greeley, the mill was destroyed by fire in 1892.

We extend to all friends, customers and visitors a hearty welcome to Palatine's 100th birthday.

We are glad to be here in time to be part of the Centennial celebration.

And maybe while you are reminiscing about the old you may want to see the very latest, newest, and the best hardware merchandise.

HANSEN *Quick Service* **HARDWARE**

105 W. Chicago Avenue, Palatine, Ill.

Phone 89

1874 1955

Palatine's Oldest Business House

Quality Lumber and Building Material

Every home you see being constructed with Comfort Lumber is a quality home...no junk or substitutes

W. R. COMFORT SONS

Palatine 35 or 36

GET THE BEST - GET

Sealtest TRADE MARK **ICE CREAM**

The Palatine Branch Of Hydrox Corporation

Rohlwing Road Palatine, Illinois

WISHES EVERY KIND OF

Success To The Great Palatine Centennial!

Masonry Came To Palatine February, 1859

The Palatine Masonic lodge's 50th anniversary in 1909, a memorable page in the village's history, was termed as the biggest and most successful banquet and anniversary celebration ever given in Palatine. The anniversary helped to celebrate the founding of the fraternity and the first past-master's night ever held in the history of the local order.

Masonry was introduced into Palatine February 1, 1859, 15 days after seven master Masons gathered at the home of Lucius Hall to organize the lodge and choose the name. At this meeting Peter Lusk was chosen worshipful master.

The lodge prospered from the start. The fee was made $25 and by October of the same year the membership of master Masons had increased to 14. The charter was given on October 5 and on October 18, Mr. Wyllie M. Egan, acting as grand master, constituted the lodge.

In the first 50 years the lodge received 334 petitions, of which 206 completed their membership, 37 members died, and 22 became masters.

* * *

EXPENSE was a secondary consideration to the people who planned the gala anniversary. The invitations consisted of 12 pages and cover and while they were necessarily limited to the local Masonic orders, the attendance at the banquet was nearly 200.

The lodge met in special convocation at 6 o'clock and the past-masters conferred the sublime degree upon Dr. E. A. Elfeld of Arlington Heights. The ladies were taken care of during the work by a reception in the Athletic club and entertainment furnished by the Suburban orchestra of eight pieces. After the lodge finished their labor, a social half hour was spent renewing old acquaintances and shaking hands with friends.

The rest of the evening was spent at the Opera House where there were many beautiful decorations forming the background of the orchestra and adorning the speaker's table. Over 1200 feet of blue and gold crepe paper was draped from the ceiling. There were paintings symbolic of masonry hung on the walls—the work of Mr. A. S. Olms.

Worshipful Master H. H. Pahlman acted as toastmaster and he introduced the main speaker of the evening, Worshipful Brother Gutting. Cutting spoke on Masonry in general and he elaborated on the Palatine lodge.

Following the initial speech, Brother Taylor spoke on the subject "Fifty Years." He presented an interesting history of the lodge and near the speech's conclusion, the celebration had to come to an end and the group departed on the south-bound train.

Palatine Maennerchor was a power in Palatine sixty years ago. The voices of its members were always ready to break out in German songs. Club rooms were on the third floor of the brick block, where practices were held regularly. Their annual concerts were always well attended.

Shown above are: First Row, seated left to right—Charles Hartung, Charles Danielsen, H. C. Batterman, Squire Henry Schierding, John Wiehe, Henry Prellberg, Adolph Hasse. Second Row—Henry A. Abelman, Charles Ost, Adolph Garms, Gerhardt Horstman, A. S. Olms, Louis Schroeder, Henry F. Batterman, William Hunnerberg, Charles Thies, Ike Kuebler. Third Row—Christ Kublank, August Bergman, Henry Droelle, August Wilkening, Ernest Butler, Henry Meyer, Max Knuflau, Henry Knigge, William Beckley, leader. The boys underneath the platform are Frank Knigge, Frank Danielsen and William Mundhenk.

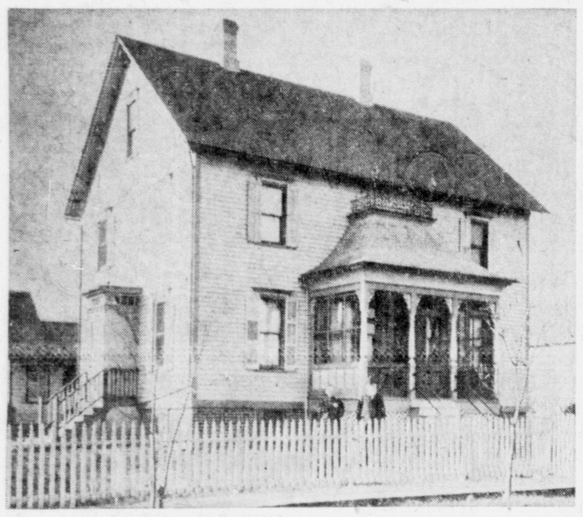
Grain Elevators Once Part Of All Communities

It was not so many years ago that grain elevators were in every community. Horse power was used to operate the elevator which stored the grain brought in by farmers. When the grain arrived the delivery wagon horses would be unhitched and hooded up to the horsepower. They would then be made to walk around in a circle until all the grain was stored in the elevator.

When prices were right, freight cars would be dispatched to the siding along the north side of the building and the stored grain would then be loaded and shipped to market.

Clay's Crossing Named After Clays

The reason that the intersection of Quintins road and the North Western railroad is often referred to as Clay's Crossing is because Ed and John B. Clay, after coming from England and coming west to Wheeling, settled there with their parents in 1846.



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Batterman stand before their residence at Johnson and Greeley streets, Palatine, on the site of the flax mill built by Batterman, that was destroyed by fire. Mr. Batterman was a leader among the German-Americans in 1880-1890. While serving as mayor, he would take a shovel and pickax and do small repairs on the business streets. He erected the brick block, now the current "triangle" in the center of town. Mrs. Walter Krueger is his granddaughter.

The Oldest Hardware Store with the Newest Face

How Zimmer Hardware Store Building Looked in the Old Days.

Here's the Smart, Modern Zimmer Hardware Store as It Looks Today

ZIMMER HARDWARE

Lydia Wienecke — Howard Freeman

16 North Brockway Phone 54-J Palatine, Ill.

Hearty Greetings To All Who Attend Palatine's

Centennial Celebration

Roy L. LaLonde

GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF

THE PALATINE CENTENNIAL

TO THOSE WHO COOPERATED SO MAGNIFICENTLY TO MAKE THIS SUCH A GREAT OCCASION – SINCERE THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

CONGRATULATIONS PALATINE

ON YOUR

VILLAGE CENTENNIAL

"May Your Next Hundred Years Be As Successful"

We Deeply Appreciate Our Opportunity To Serve You

BARRINGTON TRUCKING CO. INC.

COMPLETE DISPOSAL SERVICE
IN YOUR COMMUNITY SINCE 1937

ENTERPRISE 2530

"OUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS PICKING UP"

P.L.Z.&W. railroad had its terminus in back of the present railroad depot in Palatine in the early 1900's. Passengers are shown making use of the 2 types of accommodations provided on the railroad running from Palatine to Wauconda.

Auto Stifles Dream of Local 'Toonerville Trolley' Here

"Maude," the pride of Palatine, had her opening day 44 years ago on September 17, 1911.

"Maude" was the first engine of the Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda railroad which had its official opening that Sunday in Deer Grove. It carried commuters and mail from Wauconda and Lake Zurich to Palatine, arriving in time to catch the 7:21 train for Chicago.

Thirty-six hours before the grand opening picnic was to start the railroad company was without an engine or a car; the road bed was unfit for transportation of passengers. But the Chicago and North Western came to the company's rescue and on Friday morning "Maude" was purchased and a coach car rented for the occasion.

Although she wasn't much to look at, "Maude" did the job expected of her. Now that the essential part of the company was taken care of, there still remained the rocky road bed. Finally—late Saturday—the track took shape and the project completed.

Early in 1912, the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway began installation of a switch at Lake Zurich to connect with the Palatine road. In the fall of that same year, two cars were purchased in the East. One was a standard combination passenger and baggage car. It weighed 30 tons and had a baggage and express compartment 25 ft. long; the balance of the car seated 34 persons. It was equipped with a modern steam heating plant and gasoline gas lamps. Other features included globe automatic ventilators, pantastote covered seats and cushions, double truss rods, double air brakes, plate glass windows 26 in. by 29 in. with shades, automatic couplers, and large brass package racks.

The other car was a passenger coach with all the new innovations, including gas lighting, steam heat, and Westinghouse air brakes. Reversible seats were of oak frame with crimson plush upholstery.

Special train service was adopted between Palatine and Lake Zurich. This was every 90 minutes until 4 p.m. and round trip fare was 30 cents.

The year 1912 was a big one for improvements and "firsts" on the P.L.Z. and W. The first carload of livestock hauled over the line was delivered to John Hirn at Lake Zurich. This made it possible to receive freight deliveries from Chicago 24 to 48 hours earlier than in the past. There was also a switch installed at Lake Zurich on the Wauconda division, a new box car purchased, and coaches owned outright instead of rented.

Many more people began using the road as the winter of 1912 approached, and construction was proceeding rapidly. Business houses and industries were growing up all along the road. Near the end of November, "Molly," a new 10-wheel locomotive was purchased and put into daily service. Another increase was made in the number of passenger trains. There were now 5 in daily service.

Three years passed, and in 1915 it was evident that the P.L.Z. and W. had seen better days. Railroad promoters had never fully realized that the coming of motor traffic would so soon obsolete rail travel.

But conditions picked up in 1916. In July, surveyors from the Chicago, Fox Lake, and Northwestern Electric railway completed a survey of the line from Evanston to Wauconda for handling both freight and passengers. The claim that the line would be completed within 6 months after permission was granted by the public utilities commission never materialized.

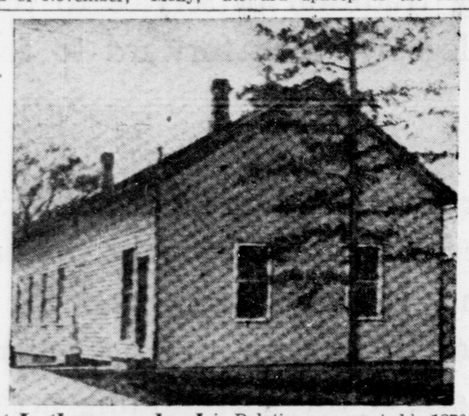
One of the most obvious changes was the wear and tear on the trains and the complete disregard toward upkeep of the road bed. The problem became so serious that the court ordered the receiver, R. L. Peck, to sell the P.L.Z. and W. on May 15, 1918.

The date of sale was finally set for May 17 but was continued because no one would bid the required $100,000 and the receiver would not lower his minimum price. The railroad was finally sold in June. Later, a list was published of 175 men who saved the P.L.Z. and W. from the scrap heap. The name of only one Palatine man, Charles Quindel, appeared.

Another year passed and it appeared that the Chicago and North Western railway sooner or later would take over the smaller road, and that the government would some day pay the present loss in operating expenses ($15,000 plus a loss of $16,000 in equipment investment).

Needless to say, the North Western railway had no intention of accepting the P.L.Z. and W. as a responsibility at any time, nor did they do so.

The tragic end of the Palatine, Lake Zurich, and Wauconda railroad came shortly, leaving only memories of the stockholders, some of whom had lost their life savings on this "great dream."



First Lutheran school in Palatine was erected in 1870 with living quarters nearby for the preacher-school teacher. Present building replaced this structure in 1926.

William Schering Was Oldest Blacksmith In State Of Illinois

William E. Schering, who passed away June 13 at his home on Slade street, was probably the oldest active blacksmith in Illinois when he retired in 1953 at 85.

Mr. Schering was born near Mecklenburg, Germany in 1868 and he arrived in Palatine in 1881, serving his apprenticeship at the shop of Fred Harz, working in Chicago, and in the blacksmith shop of John Togler before building his own shop in 1895.

The Schering shop did most of the horseshoeing for the Cook county fair race meetings, as well as the shoeing for the farmers and the village 'carriage' trade. Mr. Schering recalled in an interview a few years ago that they averaged 58 shoes a day with the best day hitting 108. They got 20 cents a shoe for the ordinary trade, but the owners of the fast trotting horses usually paid a lot more because of the exactness and precision required in their fitting.

* * *

THE SCHERINGS also made wagons. Christ Schering, father of Bill, had a wagon shop and the farmers liked their wagons better than the factory built ones. Studebaker was their toughest competitor. For a short while Mr. Schering was a postal clerk in the Palatine post office. He also served several terms on the village board, was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church and a charter member of the Palatine Lions club.

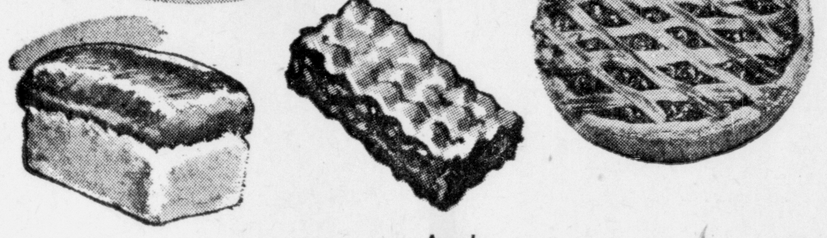
He married Miss Bertha Kimmet August 21, 1895, who died September 20, 1949, 4 years after they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Centennial BAKERY Suggestions

There's delight in every bite of our delicious baked goods . . . tops for flavor and freshness always. Try us for anything from bread to banquet fare.

While You Celebrate . . . Let Cramm's Palatine Pastry Shop do all the hot, messy baking for you.

OVEN-FRESH!



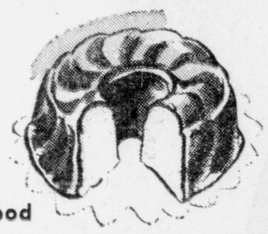
Orange Nut Bread

Apple Strudel

Goodness? 'Sakes alive, you never tasted anything so downright smackin' delicious as one of our berry pies.

Wedding Cakes to Your Order

We use wax bags to retain oven freshness



Angel Food Cake

Bakery Delicacies Unlimited

Palatine Pastry Shop

39 W. Slade St., Palatine — Phone 507

For Outings and Picnics

11 oz. Tumblers

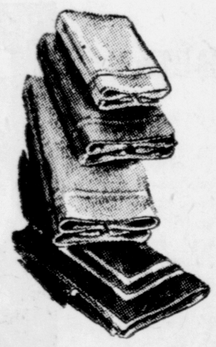
Cool forest green

Regular 10c

6 for 49c

86 oz. Jug to match

69c



4 pcs. Mixing Bowl Set

Heat resistant

Regular 1.39

Set 98c

Bath Towels

20x40 inch; gold, pink, blue, white

Regular 59c

2 for 89c

Infants' Plastic Waterproof Pants

Bloomer leg - Elastic waist

Regular 29c

2 for 49c

Swimming Suits

98c to 4.98

Girls - Boys

Men - Women

For the entire family

Complete Line of Swimming Accessories

Wading Pools for the Children

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

38 N. Brockway — Palatine

IT'S A PRIVILEGE...

To Palatine on its 100th birthday, all of us at Northern Illinois Gas offer our hearty congratulations! As the community celebrates, we think it's a good time to say we're pleased to carry on a long-standing tradition of service to the people of Palatine . . . it's a privilege we look forward to continuing for years to come.

As you may know, Northwestern Gas Light and Coke Company, one of our predecessor companies, brought the early conveniences of gas to Palatine. It was shortly after the turn of the century that this pioneer Evanston utility extended gas mains northwest to Palatine and the surrounding area.

Since those early "gas light" days, modern gas has come a long way. Today's homemaker enjoys fast, clean economical cooking; speedy, low-cost water heating; silent, trouble-free refrigeration and the many other comforts and conveniences that provide for better living.

To keep pace with the rapidly growing area it serves, Northern Illinois Gas Company expects to spend $61 million during the next four years to bring dependable gas service to many more homes, businesses and industries.

OUR PALATINE PHONE NUMBER:

ENTERPRISE 1441

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Gas COMPANY

Swimming Pool Was Goal Of Palatine Park Board

Swimming Pool Was Goal —LUD

The dedication of a swimming pool Saturday, July 9 may not be listed in the Centennial program as one of the highlights of the birthday celebration, but there are over a thousand boys and girls who think it is the greatest thing that ever happened in Palatine. There are many adults who agree with them.

That pool was one of the goals for future realization of the park district when it was organized in 1945. Two of the persons still members today who had a hand in that organization machinery, had a part in the purchase of the land, and its development during the 10 years, are William Mair and Mrs. Rose Mosser.

* * *

OTHER ORGANIZATION members were Wm. Kehe Jr., Edward Haseman and Frank H. Hartman. Mr. Mair was elected president upon the resignation of Mr. Hartman and is still serving in that capacity. Members of the board today, in addition to Mrs. Mosser are: Del Eggert, Richard Abrahamson, and Carroll Shelton.

Attorney Frank Zaleski has provided the legal counsel since the inception of the park district. Gordon Williams is treasurer and Ralph Rockwood secretary.

* * *

THE PARK DISTRICT, the area of which is supposed to include all the corporate limits of the village, had its beginning when the Enterprise by means of a postal card poll paved the way for an election authorizing its formation. The election carried easily.

The civic interest of A. T. McIntosh in the plans insured the use of 18 acres south of the high school lor park and school purposes. The land was voluntarily withheld from the development plans of that term.

The park district came into legal existence September 21, 1945. It was nearly a year later that, as a result of conferences with the elementary school board, an agreement was reached regarding the division of the 18 acres. The next step was a bond issue for the purchase and improvement of the property. The voters on May 31, 1947 placed their approval on a $75,000 bond issue for the purchase of the land and its development.

* * *

ADULTS WANTED to use the park as well as the young people and the athletic field was soon lighted for night play. The high school athletic department welcomed the opportunity to schedule night football games. Arrangements were made for winter ice skating and more and more baseball diamonds were built.

The public approved a 5c extra tax which made possible a recreation program during the summer. Richard Welty of the high school staff as director of recreation built a worth while recreation program.

A field house was needed. The board was adverse to a large bond issue A building was moved to the grounds. Funds for its improvement came out of savings in the corporate fund and revenue from refreshment stands. Various contributions were made by civic bodies, such as Junior Women's club, American Legion-Lions club, American Legion auxiliary, Nurses club, girl scouts and others.

* * *

A FIREPLACE was built by the Jr. Women's club. Slowly but surely the field house was made ready for winter use. The girl scouts found it a haven for their activities, especially during the winter months.

Naming of the park was done by a popular poll, the public being invited to present suggestions in a contest.

With the formation of the Little Legue, Community Park took on a greater importance. Today it is used by over 600 boys in the Little League and Babe Ruth League.

* * *

THE DEMAND for a swimming pool became increasingly evident a year ago. By fall petitions asked that an election be called. The board invited plans from architects. The plans of Walton & Walton were selected and on their estimate a bond issue of $190,000 was presented to the public. The vote was conclusive. Palatine was ready for a swimming pool and here it is.

The pool accomodates up to 750 bathers and includes shower, dressing, and spectator facilities. It is laid out in a modern "T"

(Turn to Page 3 This Section)

WILLIAM MAIR
President
Palatine Park Board

RICHARD ABRAHAMSON
Member
Palatine Park Board

DEL EGGERT
Member
Palatine Park Board

CARROLL L. SHELTON
Member
Palatine Park Board

ROSE MOSSER
Member
Palatine Park Board

Nick Melilli & Joe Brandt

Sincerely Wish One and All A Happy And Successful Centennial Celebration

BRANDT'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
10 North Northwest Highway
Palatine

NICK & AL'S
RESTAURANT
Northwest Highway & Quintens Rd.
Palatine

Centennial Values For Your Summer Pleasure

AT CHICAGOLAND'S FOREMOST GARDEN CENTER

HENDERSON *Contour 20*
COVER-ALL HOUSING

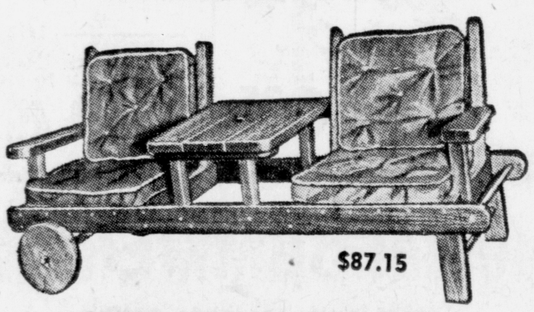
POWER MOWER

Not a reel...Not a rotary!
New...Different...Versatile

Safest, most efficient power mower made! Its patented "Cyclo-Safe" cutter whips through grass, weeds, heavy stalks, matted growth ... wet or dry ... yet traps solid objects, and expels them harmlessly. Won't throw sticks, stones, blades. Won't injure you or your family. The CONTOUR 20 mows, trims, mulches ... quickly, effortlessly, safely. No raking. No windrows. Powerful, light weight engine. Rust-proof cast-aluminum body. Big, easy-rolling 10-in. tires. No words can describe what the CONTOUR 20 can do. You must examine it personally. It's the power mower that mows everything ... harms no one!

ONLY $139.50

All Types VANDY CRAFT — World's Best Redwood Furniture



$87.15

OTHER SPECIALS THIS WEEK

PICNIC BENCHES, K.D. - - - - $10.95 up
PICNIC BASKETS - - - - - - - - - 49c up
DOUBLE PIT BARBECUE - - - - - - $10.95

Cheaper by the Yard

Scotts® LAWN SEED

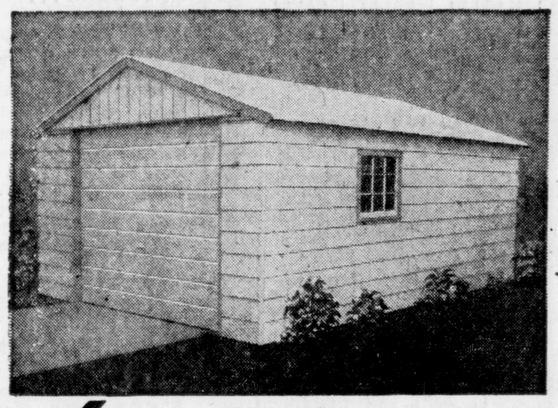
A little Scotts goes a lawn ways because every pound is packed with millions of perennial seeds. You need so little—a pound seeds 500 sq ft.
1 lb - $1.85 2½ lbs - $4.50
5 lbs - $8.85
Feed with TURF BUILDER® ... have the greenest grass around.
Sow like a pro with a *Scotts* SPREADER / Jr - $7.95 No 25 - $12.85

CORNER FENCE
$1.47

TRELLISES
$1.10 & up

COLORED PATIO STONE
40c sq. ft.

LOPEZ STONE 59c sq. ft.



Nuside PRE-PAINTED
"DO IT YOURSELF" *Garages*

For the first time, a garage that anyone can erect. Utilizing a steel frame with bolt type construction, NUSIDE garages have many features not found in conventional garages. All parts are marked for easy location and are pre-drilled and pre-cut requiring only fastening with bolts and nuts. NUSIDE lap siding is pre-painted white baked enamel that looks like wood yet is fire retardent, termite proof and will not rot or warp. A one piece receding steel overhead door is included with every model. Windows and access doors can be positioned to your own choosing.

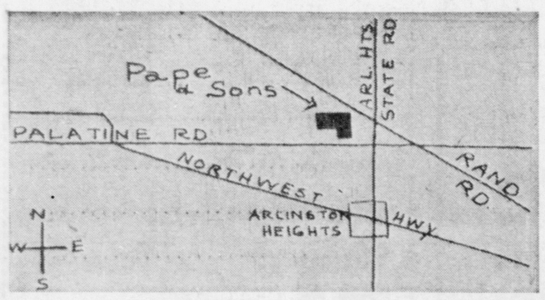
NUSIDE garage packages can readily be adapted for cabins, hunting lodges, cottages or utility buildings simply by ordering an extra "back" in place of the usual "front". With prepainted baked enamel NUSIDE siding, future upkeep is held to a minimum.

PRE PAINTED
EASY TO ERECT
LOW PRICED

No Money Down
$8.27 per month

Three popular sizes:
- Single garage 12'x20'
- Garage and a half 14'x20'
- Double garage 20'x20'

12x20 - - - $399.00
14x20 - - - $499.00
20x20 - - - $599.00
20x30 - - - $725.00
Windows $25.00
Access. Door $48.00
3 Units Displayed At Our Garden Center
Delivered to Your Door FOB, Pa.



AFTER YOU SEE THE CENTENNIAL
COME HERE AND BROWSE AROUND OUR
GIANT DISPLAY YARD AND SHOW ROOM

PAPE & SONS

LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

1½ blocks West of Rand Rd. on Palatine Rd.
Phone CL 3-1301 Open 9-9 daily, incl. Sundays

TOP QUALITY

BANNER PRICES

Prices slashed! during our GIGANTIC Sale

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and ELSTON STORES
OPEN SUNDAY
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HILL
LUMBER-MILLWORK-PLYWOOD-HARDWARE
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SOLVE YOUR FINANCING PROBLEMS
THIS EASY WAY

We can make your building or remodeling dreams come true with a financing plan designed to fit your budget. For a credit application, sent to your home:

MAIL IN THIS COUPON!

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO., 5601 Elston, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: I should like to establish my account at your store. Pease send me an application.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD
FOR RICH, NATURAL WALLS, FURNITURE, BUILT-INS!

Your rooms will achieve a truly unique beauty, with our glamorous, economical plywood on walls, or for cabinets and built-ins. Here is low-cost redecorating at its very best . . . lovely, lifetime-lasting.

Reg. 5.55 4x8x¼"	Reg. 7.25 4x8x⅜"	Reg. 9.60 4x8x½"	Reg. 10.95 4x8x⅝"
SALE! 4.50	SALE! 5.90	SALE! 7.75	SALE! 8.90

Interior Type SHEATHING **DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD**

Highly recommended for floors. Use it for roof and sidewall sheathing. Strong; goes down fast.

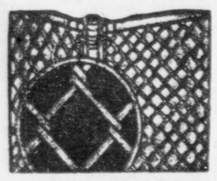
4x8 Sheets

Reg. 5.05 4x8x5/16"	Reg. 5.70 4x8x⅜"	Reg. 7.80 4x8x½"	Reg. 9.05 4x8x⅝"
SALE 4.10	SALE 4.60	SALE 6.30	SALE 7.30

FREE PARKING

A LIFETIME OF BEAUTY and PROTECTION

CHAIN LINK FENCE



Hot galvanized dipped, 9-gauge wire. See us for a FREE ESTIMATE before you buy. We erect. We have a complete line of posts, top rails and fittings.

36" High Reg. 43c	42" High Reg. 47c	48" High Reg. 53c
37c Running Foot	43c Running Foot	47c Running Foot

DOLLAR STRETCHING VALUES IN 1ST QUALITY LUMBER

FIR FRAMING LUMBER

Finest construction lumber available in this area. Compare and see. Dependable, sturdy for studs, rafters, joists, plates and other structural use.

2 x 4

8-Foot Reg. 1.05	10-Foot Reg. 1.30	12-Foot Reg. 1.60	14-Foot Reg. 1.85	16-Foot Reg. 2.15
80c Ea.	1.00 Ea.	1.20 Ea.	1.40 Ea.	1.60 Ea.

2 x 6

8-Foot Reg. 1.60	10-Foot Reg. 2.00	12-Foot Reg. 2.40	14-Foot Reg. 2.80	16-Foot Reg. 3.15
1.20	1.50	1.80	2.10	2.40

2 x 8

8-Foot Reg. 2.10	10-Foot Reg. 2.65	12-Foot Reg. 3.15	14-Foot Reg. 3.65	16-Foot Reg. 4.20
1.60	2.00	2.40	2.75	3.15

2 x 10

8-Foot Reg. 2.65	10-Foot Reg. 3.30	12-Foot Reg. 4.00	14-Foot Reg. 4.65	16-Foot Reg. 5.30
2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00

2 x 12

8-Foot Reg. 3.15	10-Foot Reg. 3.95	12-Foot Reg. 4.75	14-Foot Reg. 5.55	16-Foot Reg. 6.30
2.40	3.00	3.55	4.15	4.75

Ponderosa Pine SHELVINGS and FINISH

HANDSOMELY GRAINED, IDEAL FOR BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR uses. Use for valances, door and window trim, casings, panels, and shelves. Contains some knots.

1 x 4

8-Foot Reg. 75c	10-Foot Reg. 90c	12-Foot Reg. 1.10	14-Foot Reg. 1.35	16-Foot Reg. 1.55
60c	75c	90c	1.18	1.30

1 x 6

8-Foot Reg. 1.10	10-Foot Reg. 1.35	12-Foot Reg. 1.65	14-Foot Reg. 2.00	16-Foot Reg. 2.30
90c	1.15	1.40	1.70	1.90

1 x 8

8-Foot Reg. 1.40	10-Foot Reg. 1.75	12-Foot Reg. 2.10	14-Foot Reg. 2.60	16-Foot Reg. 2.95
1.20	1.45	1.75	2.15	2.45

1 x 10

8-Foot Reg. 1.75	10-Foot Reg. 2.20	12-Foot Reg. 2.65	14-Foot Reg. 3.15	16-Foot Reg. 3.60
1.45	1.85	2.20	2.65	3.05

REDWOOD FINISH

OUTSTANDING FOR BEAUTY, DURABILITY & WORKABILITY. Use for valances, bookcases, pattern work. Use on exterior for gable ends, flower boxes, picnic table tops.

1x2

8-Foot Reg. 50c	10-Foot Reg. 65c	12-Foot Reg. 80c	14-Foot Reg. 95c	16-Foot Reg. 1.10
40c	55c	65c	80c	90c

1x3

8-Foot Reg. 80c	10-Foot Reg. 1.10	12-Foot Reg. 1.30	14-Foot Reg. 1.60	16-Foot Reg. 1.80
65c	90c	1.05	1.30	1.45

1x6

8-Foot Reg. 1.45	10-Foot Reg. 2.00	12-Foot Reg. 2.40	14-Foot Reg. 2.90	16-Foot Reg. 3.30
1.15	1.60	1.95	2.35	2.70

1x8

8-Foot Reg. 2.10	10-Foot Reg. 2.90	12-Foot Reg. 3.50	14-Foot Reg. 4.20	16-Foot Reg. 4.80
1.70	2.35	2.80	3.40	3.90

1x10

8-Foot Reg. 2.75	10-Foot Reg. 2.75	12-Foot Reg. 4.55	14-Foot Reg. 5.45	16-Foot Reg. 6.25
2.20	3.04	3.65	4.40	5.05

1x12

8-Foot Reg. 3.45	10-Foot Reg. 4.80	12-Foot Reg. 5.75	14-Foot Reg. 6.90	16-Foot Reg. 7.90
2.80	3.90	4.65	5.60	6.40

A VERSATILE MATERIAL! . . . HARDBOARD SALE!

A wood product, compressed under pressure to a hard surface. We recommend our plain hardboard for ceilings, walls, drawer bottoms, furniture backs, counter tops where moisture is not a strong factor, and floor and tile underlays. Use moisture-resistant tempered Hardboard for all of these and others where moisture is a factor. 4'x8' sheets.

Plain Hardboard 4x8x⅛" Reg. 3.30	Plain Hardboard 4x8x¼" Reg. 3.75
2.95	3.40
Tempered Hardboard 4x8x⅛" Reg. 4.15	4x8x¼" Reg. 7.00
3.70	6.25

REPEL MOTHS This EASY WAY!

CEDAR CLOSET LINING

Reg. 10.08 per bundle
SALE! 8.12

Bundle contains 30 surface measure feet. Covers approximately 30 square feet. Boards are in random lengths, tongued and grooved. Aromatic.

BEAUTIFUL FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

Reg. 27½c per lumber foot
Knotty Pine Sale 21c
Per lumber foot....

Here is Chicagoland's QUALITY KNOTTY PINE. We ask you to compare with any other for beauty of grain and pattern, tightness of knots and straightness of line. You'll find Hill-Behan Knotty Pine is outstanding! CERTIFIED KILN-DRIED! Stop in and see!

FREE COUPON

Water Softener Salt

20c ALLOWANCE PER 100 LBS. (LIMIT 300 LBS. PER CUSTOMER)

This Offer Expires July 31, 1955
Good only at our Arlington Heights and Bensenville yards

SUN FUN! Special SUMMER THINGS at Special Prices

Graceful ARCHES

#905, 36"x78". Selected wood. Oil base paint. Screws and bolts, zinc plated.

Reg. $5.95
SALE
3.95
Sorry No Delivery on this item

Comfortable YACHT Chair

Reg. 3.35
SALE! 2.29

Firm, sturdy hardwood frame with strong, colorful canvas seat and back. Folds flat.

Sorry No Delivery on this item

BEAUTIFUL! SMO-O-OTH! **Goshen GLIDE SETTEE COMPLETE with CANOPY**

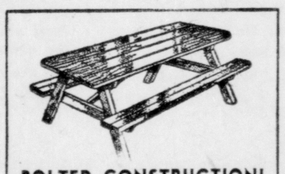
Reg. 84.95
SALE! 74.50

The Queen of Lawn Furniture. Beautifully painted hardwood frame seat. Gaily colored canvas canopy, rigidly supported by steel rods. Smooth comfort!

A Giant 6-Footer **Sturdy PICNIC TABLE**

Reg. 24.95
SALE! 16.50

Made from woods especially selected for durability in all weather conditions. Completely assembled!



BOLTED CONSTRUCTION!

MAIL IN THIS COUPON

Do you need repairs or additions around the house? One of our experts will visit your home and discuss your problem, show you how you can do it economically and give you an ESTIMATE on the cost—all without obligation to you! Just fill in the coupon below and mail it in!

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
5 S. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL

Gentlemen:
I have checked below one or more of the projects about which I wish to speak to one of your representatives. It is my understanding that his visit will in no way obligate me.

CHECK	CHECK
...New Garage	...Fencing
...Basement Playroom	...New Porch
...Finished Attic	...Storm Sash
...Additional Bedroom	...New Screens
...Tile Floors	...Insulation
...Remodeled Rooms	...New Roof
	...New Siding
	...Modern Kitchen
	...Guttering

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Phone No.....

FREE PARKING
•
FREE DELIVERY

TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

NORTHWEST
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-4910

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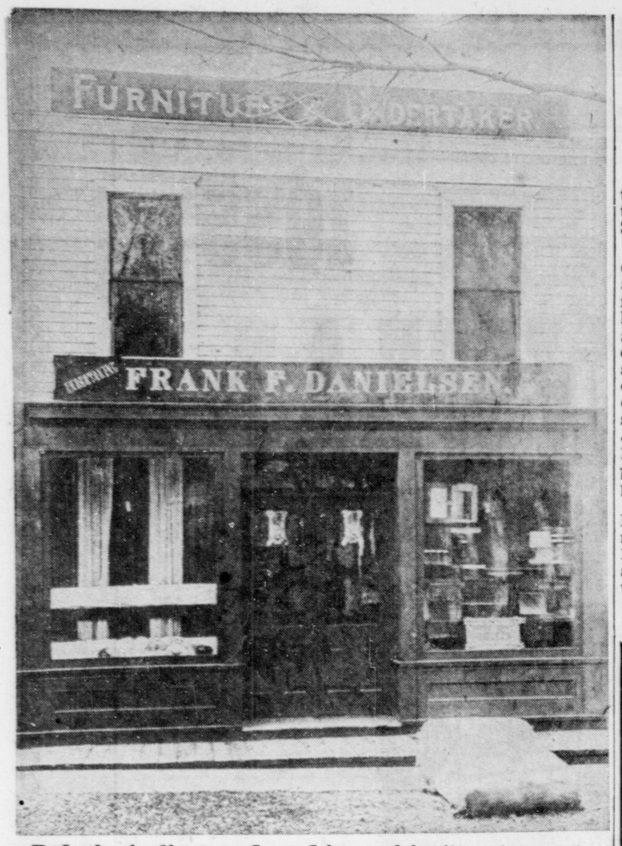
5 S. York Road
Bensenville, Ill.
Bensenville 1800



Palatine's first undertaking and furniture store erected by Charles L. Danielsen about 1888. He was originally a cabinet maker and as a maker of coffins, entered the undertaking business.

His son, Frank F. Danielsen, obtained a state license in 1896 when only 18 years old. He has had a funeral director's license for 59 years. His license number is 344, which is one of the oldest in the state.

After Frank took over the business at the death of his father, he added the second story. This building in 1915 was removed to make room for the present funeral home at Chicago ave. and Bothwell sts.

First white person to die in Palatine township is believed to be Fredericka Parkhurst, who passed away July 9, 1841, at the age of 42 years. Tombstone, shown above being read by twins Toni and Leonard Rose, Plum Grove, Palatine, is located in an abandoned cemetery along Salt creek.

Cemetery is now overgrown, and is located northwest of a group of homes along Old Plum Grove road, east of Salt creek. It was a part of the Theis farm of 50 years ago. Tombstones are covered with grass and weeds, with a trash pile closeby.

Other early burial grounds in the area include Sayles cemetery just off Rand road, near Kitty Korner, and Cady and Salem cemeteries, just west of Dundee road viaduct. Hillside cemetery came into being on the north side of Palatine in 1846. South side cemetery was started shortly after. Staff Photo

Palatine High Alumni To Hold Centennial Reunion

More than 600 alumni of Palatine high school have been invited to a reception in the cafeteria Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

School Board members, principals of other days, and teachers are especially invited to attend the reunion. Since 1914 when Palatine high became a township high school there have been only 8 principals of the school and only 4 since 1921. Three principals served the school and community 32 of the 41 years. George C. Butler served 12 years from 1921-1933, John L. Reusser 9 years from 1935-1944, and Gerald A. McElroy, present principal, has held the position 11 years since 1944.

Other principals include Mr. Hughes 1914-1915, Charles W. Lowman 1915-1916, Allen B. Morris 1916-1919, E. L. Kimball 1919-1921, and Ernest Iler 933 to Dec. 1934 who died during a major operation.

THE LATE Harrison A. Kincaid who served as president of the board from 1935-1942 has had the longest tenure in that position. He also served as athletic coach several years in the late twenties before going to Crane Tech to teach. Other board presidents were R. L. Peck 1914-1920, Tom Hart 1920-1924 and 1930-1932, C. B. Morris 1924-1929, L. L. McMasters 1929-1930, Alvin Skibbe 1932-1935, William G. Ost for whom the school athletic field is named, 1942,1943, Charles Malody 1943-48, R. S. Williams 1948 from September to January, Martin E. Plate 1949 from January to April, and William Fremd, the present president, since 1949.

A. G. Smith, who served as secretary of the board of education for 19 years from 1914-1933, has had the longest term of any school official in more recent Palatine history as a board officer. Other secretaries are William Mair, present park board president, 1933-39, Charles Malody 1939-40 and 1942-43, Howard Smith 1940-42, Wilfred Muller, present secretary of the grade school board, 1943-48, William Fremd 1948-1949, John Bopp 1949,52, and Leighton J. Mangels since 1952.

* * *

LONGEST IN SERVICE as a board of education member in the years since the township high school was organized has been Dan Bergman who resides on Algonquin road who served 25 years from 1924-49.

Back in 1914 when the township high school was organized the members of the board of education were R. L. Peck, president; A. G. Smith, secretary; and members—H. S. Heise, F. J. Rohde, P. H. Mathei, William Reese, and I. M. Kuebler. Until 1928 the high school rented space in the grade school building on Wood st.

Antique lovers always drool at the site of the Wood mansion on the northeast corner of Wood and Bothwell in Palatine. The home was a showplace of the community with many curlicues and iron railings predominating inside and outside. Building was recently demolished after purchase by Immanuel Lutheran Church.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC AND BOOKS

DAVY CROCKETT ALBUMS

"Davy Crocket at the Alamo" and "Davy Crockett Goes to Congress" — 78's $1.98 45's $1.49
Also 69c editions

GEE-TARS

Decorated with Davy Crockett pictures, including the b'ar he killed.

BOOKS ON DAVY CROCKETT

Signature Series by Enid Meadowcraft	1.50
Big Golden Book About Davy Crockett	1.00
Small Golden Books and Wonder Books about Davy Crockett	25c

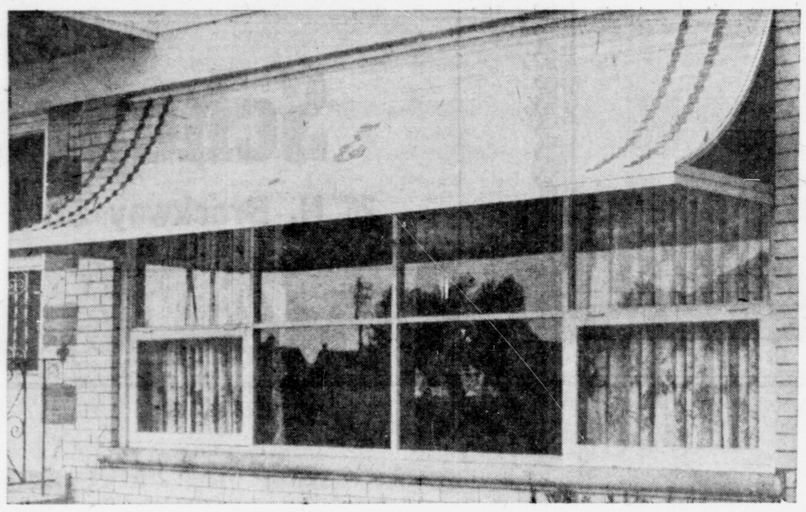
Debbie and Muffie and Davy Crockett Dolls by Nancy Ann $1.59 and up

10% Discount on Any Purchase During Centennial

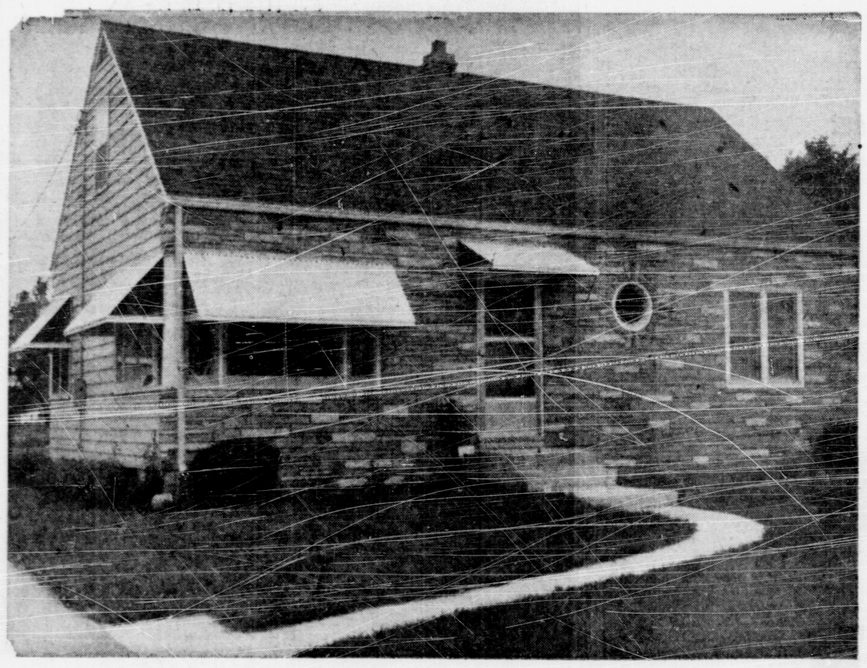
Olsen's Music and Book Center

10 N. Bothwell Palatine 523

100 YEARS OF PROGRESS HAS BROUGHT THESE IMPROVEMENTS TO YOUR HOME!

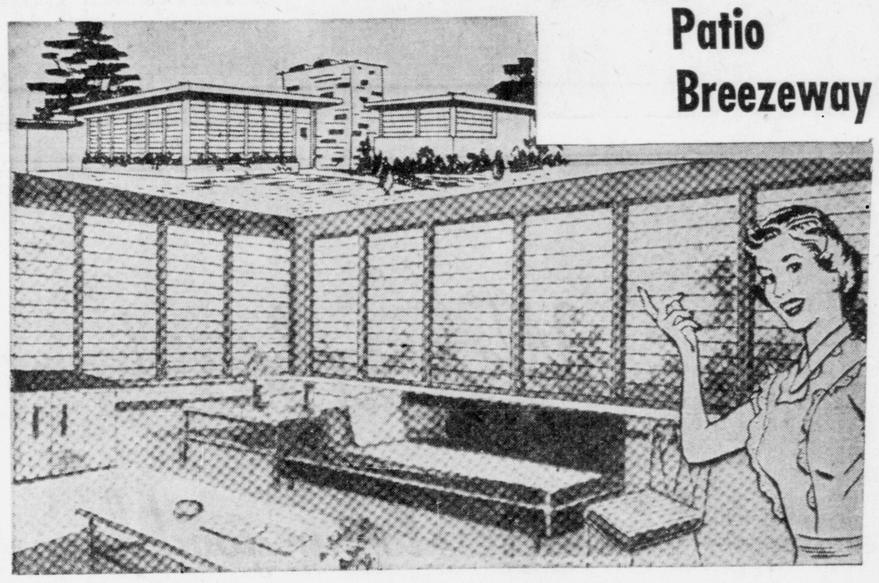


CREATIVE BEAUTY IN AWNINGS OF *Fabulous Fiberglass*



Jalousies Will Beautify

Your - Porch
Patio
Breezeway



Modernize your home completely.

PORCH ENCLOSURES
FIBERGLASS AND ALUMINUM AWNINGS
BRICK AND STONE SIDING

ALUMINUM
COMBINATION WINDOWS
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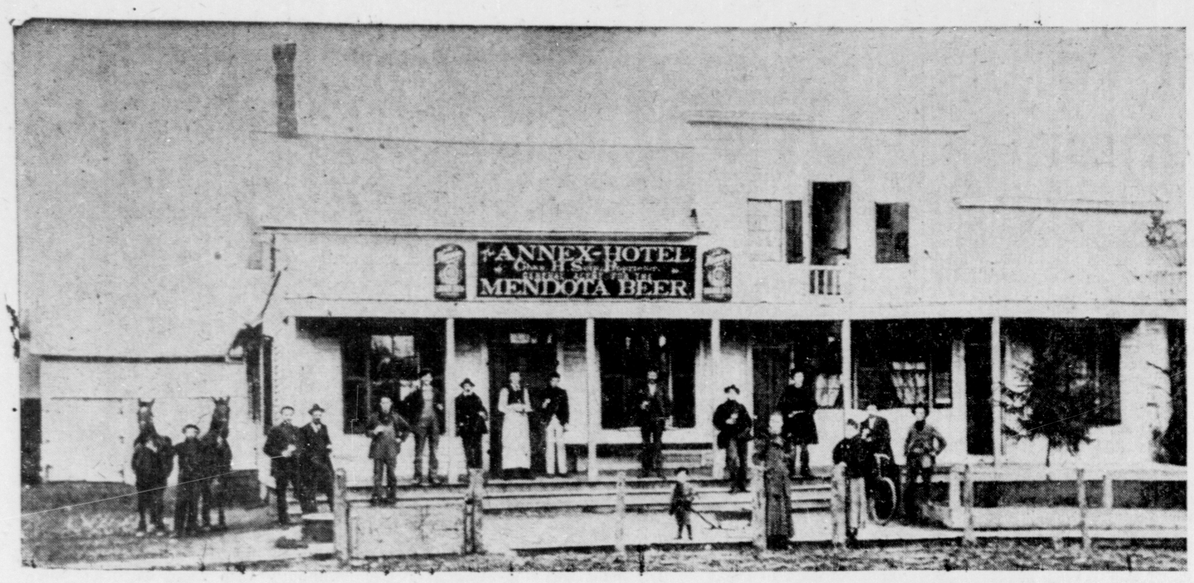
SHOWROOM LOCATED 2 BLOCKS EAST OF ARLINGTON PARK ON NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TIL 10 P. M. SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TIL 6 P. M.

Arlington Window & Awning Co.

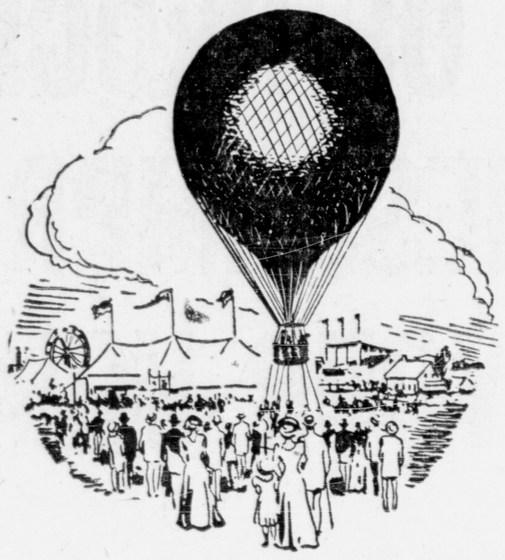
1510 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 5-1750 No Money Down — 5 Years to Pay at 5% — Free Life Insurance



The Annex Hotel operated by the Fink-Seip families was located on the south side of Slade between Bothwell and Brockway. Building housing the present post office and other business houses is now located at this site. The barn at the left was torn down in 1908 with Seip's Hall built at that spot a year later.

Functions of all sorts were held in Seip's Hall, including high school basketball games with fans sitting on seats and radiators along the side. Silent films were shown here, then talkies with the Palaine Theater taking over. That building is now Foster's Economy House.

Success To
The 100 Year
Centennial

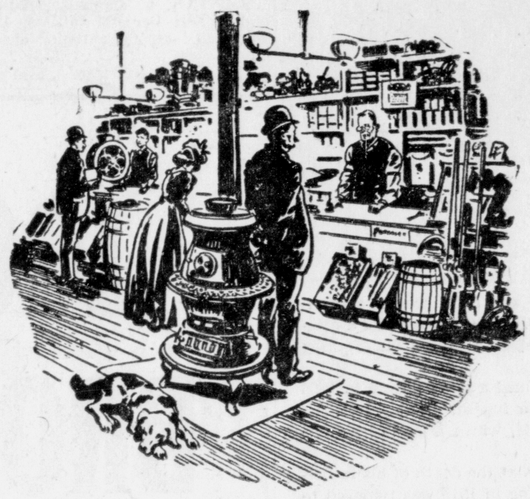


SELLSTROM MANUFACTURING CO.

ROUTE 53 PALATINE, ILLINOIS

1855 1955

CENTENNIAL



Congratulations, Palatine
on your
One Hundredth Birthday

Schoppe Brothers

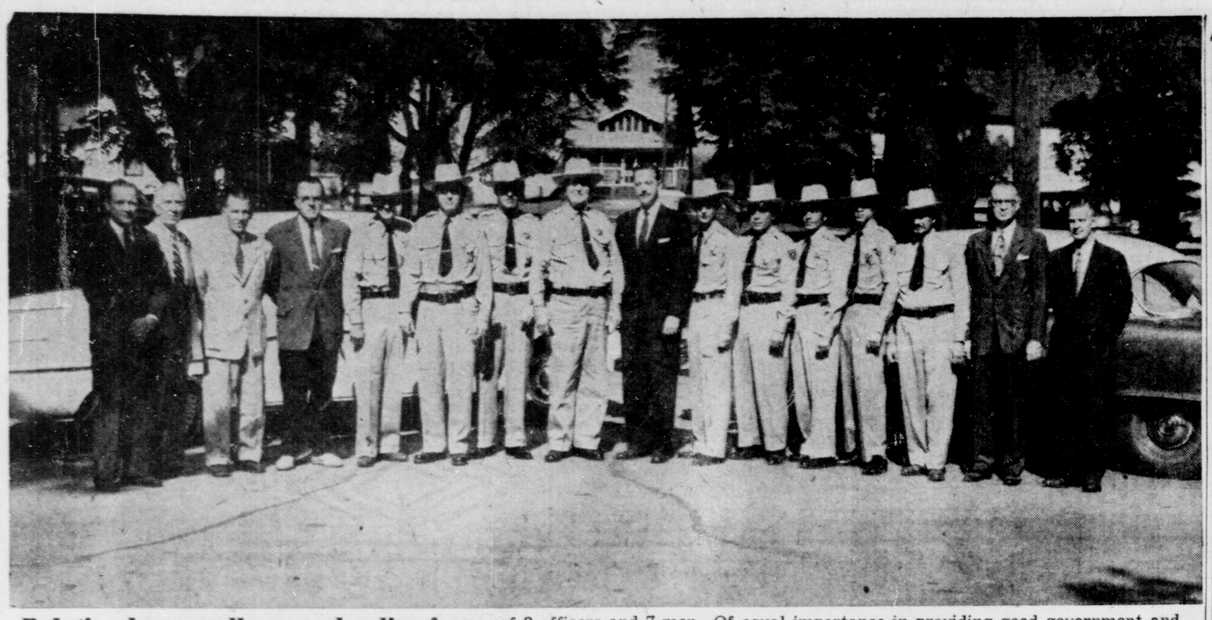
26 N. Brockway St. Palatine, Ill.

We sincerely wish every
success to our good friends
and neighbors in Palatine
with their wonderful

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

LASEKE DISPOSAL SERVICE

8 SOUTH DUNTON, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLEARBROOK 3-1708



Palatine has a well manned police force of 2 officers and 7 men. Of equal importance in providing good government and protection to citizens are the members of the village board which set the policies of the department. The department is under civil service, operating under the direction of 3 police commissioners.

Shown above are: Robert Cole, magistrate; Frank Danielsen, Fred Dickover, Daniel Wachs, trustees; Robert Dolatowsky, Raymond Stake, Theo. Standley, officers; Police Chief Frank Meyer, Mayor Howard Olsen, Lt. Donald Foxworthy, Frank Incaprero, Edward Campeau, Edward Harrison, Leroy Weaver, officers; William Distler, George De Wolfe, police commissioners.

Not shown are Trustees Wittenberg, Jerry Cosby and Richard Wallace; also Robert martin, police commissioner.

Hickory Stick Used Often In High School

Strict discipline was exerted in the Palatine high schools in the early 1900's.

No boy would dare to smoke a cigarette in the presence of the principal, the late William Smyser, in or outside of school. When a boy played hooky, it was not unusual for the principal to leave the school room and go after a wayward pupil. Harry Schoppe tells the story that one time Smyser, in his search, pulled a boy out from under the store counter and marched him by his ear back to school.

Corporal punishment was used by Smyser when he thought it would do the most good. Extra school sessions until dark were not uncommon for the student who did not do his lessons.

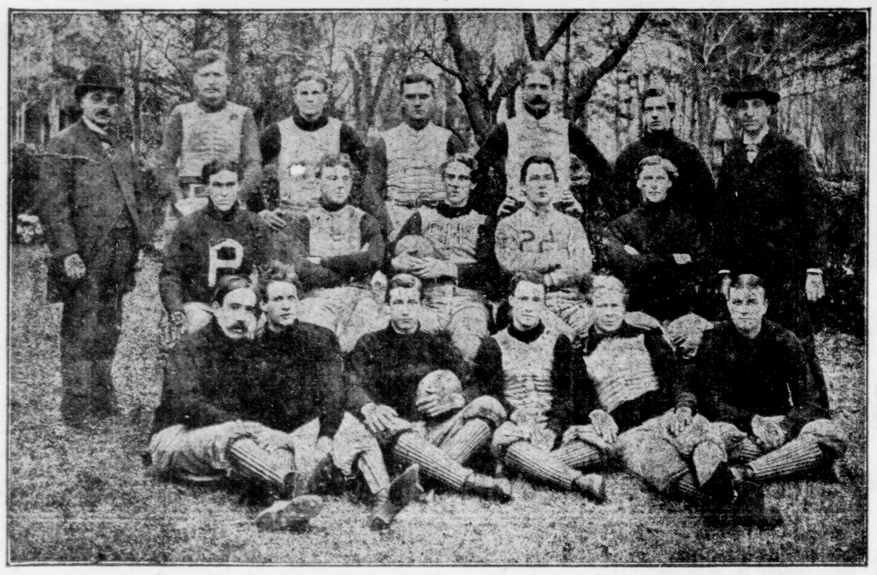
Lady Candidate Misses 1921 Election By 1 Vote

An attempt was made 34 years ago to elect a woman as justice of the peace of Palatine.

The election occurred in a period when the village was in the midst of a political battle between the males and females.

Zest was added to the fight between E. A. Baldwin and Mrs. Alma Arps when the canvassing board, on complaint of Mr. Baldwin, ordered the Taxpayers' nominating petition struck off the ballot.

Mrs. Arps lost by 1 vote in her write-in campaign.

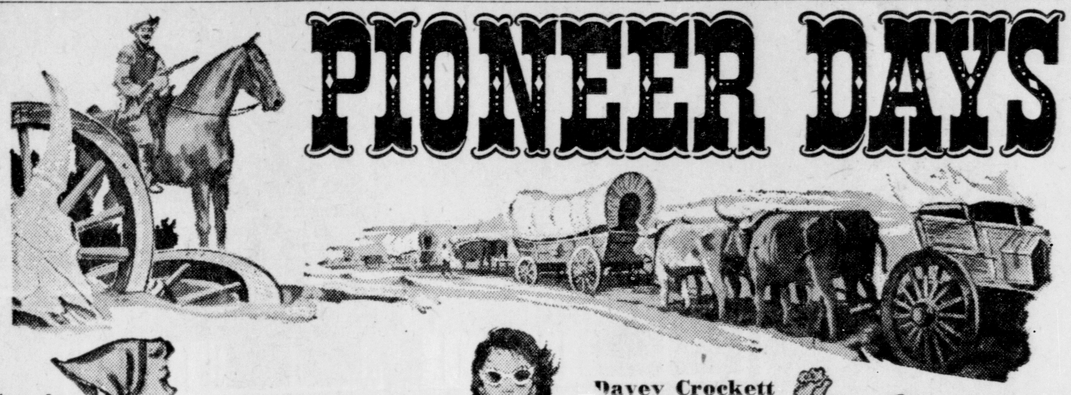


Football enthusiasm ran high in Palatine in the 1890's when Otto Engelking (at the right) coached the town football team. William J. Filbert (at the left), who later became director of U. S. Steel Corporation, served as manager of the team, which virtually became amateur champions of the Chicago area.

The players are, left to right, first row: Albert G. Smith, Albert Sutherland, Lee Bissell, Walter Lytle, Louis Keyes, Albert Mundhenk. Second Row: Harry Ray, William Brockway, Bert L. Smith, John Sink, Louis Pohlman. Standing: Manager William Filbert, Charles Seip, Bill Mundhenk, Henry Deverman, John Williams, A. D. Bissell, and Manager Otto Engelking.

850 In 1900 — In 1955 20,000

PIONEER DAYS



Scarfs $1.00

Blouses $1.25 up

Skirts $2.99 up

Davey Crockett Hats from 69c

Jackets leather trimmed $3.39

Pedal Pushers $2.25 up

Pants leather lined $3.00

Try Foster's First

Stretch Sox from 69c

Sport Shirts from $1.79

Bermuda Shorts $3.25

Dress Shirts from $2.95

Ties assorted colors & styles from $1.00

Pajamas from $2.98

White T-Shirts Boys' & Men's 75c & $1.00

Slacks Boys' & Men's $2.99 to $5.95 and up

Boys' T-Shirts from 50c

Foster's Economy House

18 N. Bothwell, Palatine — Phone Pal. 40

We Are the Oldest Real Estate & Insurance Firm in Palatine

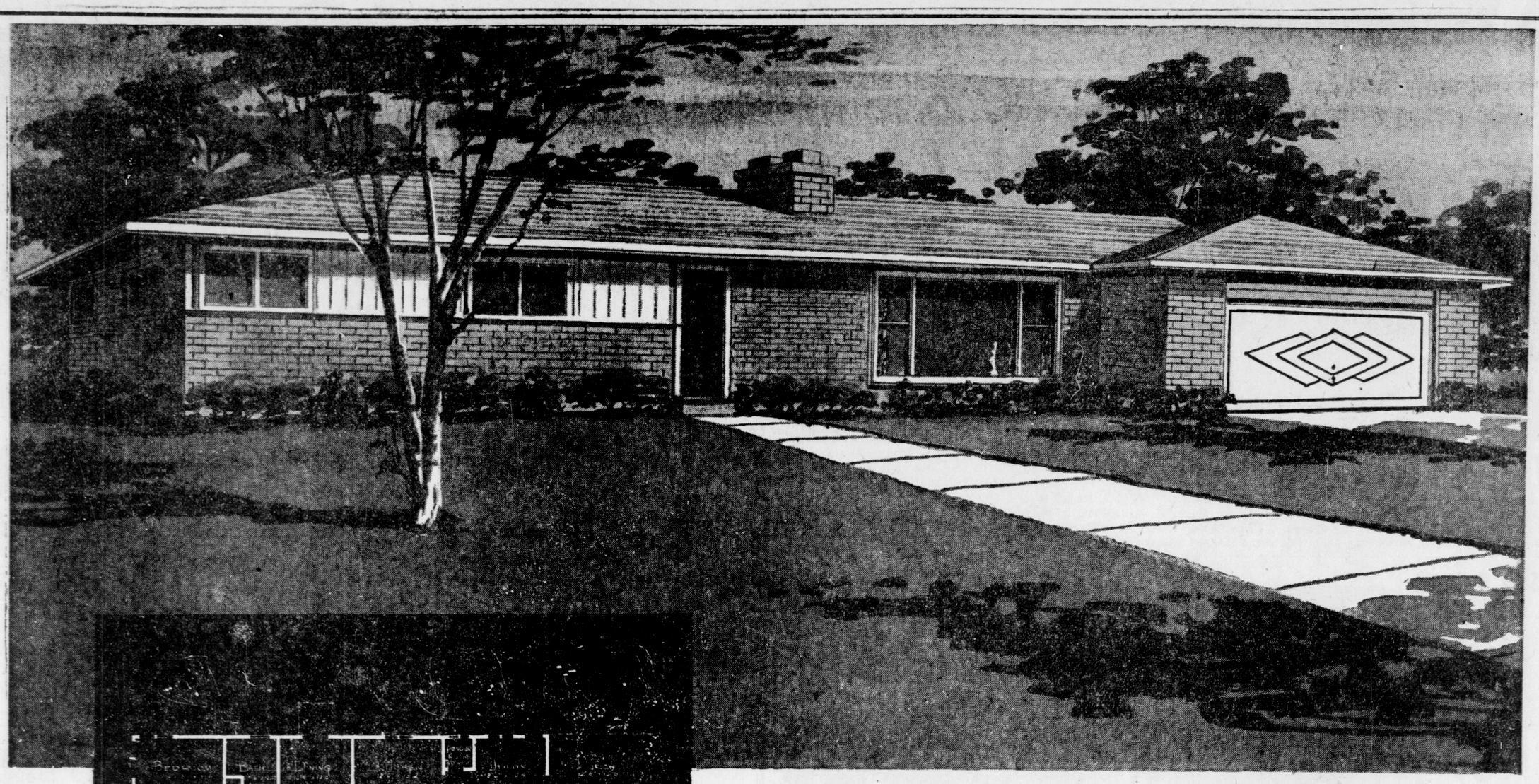
. . . Since We Cannot Sell All the Real Estate & Insurance in Palatine

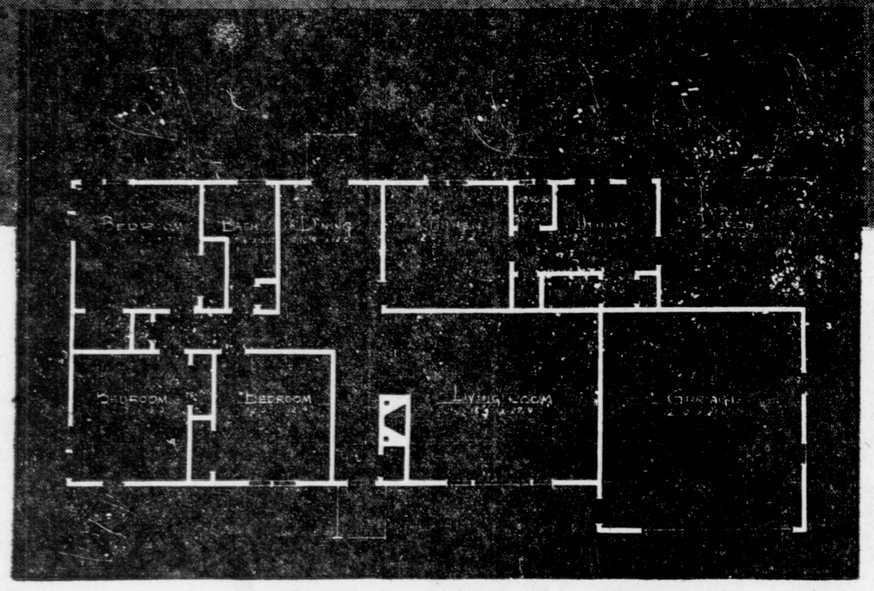
We Are Content To Handle Only The Best

. . . Talk to Us - and See

Wm. H. DePue, *Real Estate & Insurance*

On the Corner by the Depot — Phone 4 — Palatine, Ill.





Magnificent 3 Bedroom Brick Veneer Ranch Home,
with full Basement and Utility Room on
King-Size ½-acre sites in open, rolling countryside

$28,800

the perfect combination

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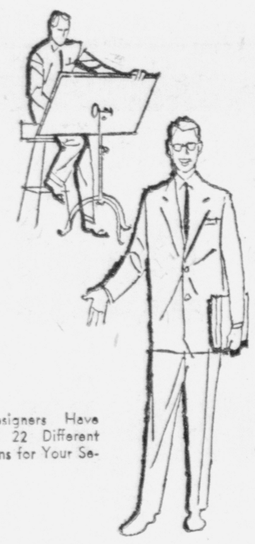
complete protection for your investment when you buy from Builder-Land Developer-Designer

Over 350 Ranch Homes Will Be Built In 4 Sections of Prospect Heights



Our Designers Have Prepared 22 Different Floor Plans for Your Selection

For most of us buying a home is a big step and we want to be certain that we've observed every precaution to protect our home investment. We want assurance that our home is worth the money and meets our long range needs. We want to know that the area will develop in such a way that our original home investment will increase in value. Our check must indicate that the community itself is desirable and able to supply our needs.

We offer our homes in Prospect Heights as **THE PERFECTION COMBINATION** for selective home buyers for **just these reasons**

1. The home itself: 3 Master size bedrooms, large living room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, hot water baseboard heat, plastered walls and ceilings, Mutschler birch kitchen cabinets, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, concrete patio with overhanging roof, face brick veneer, completely decorated. You can pay as much as 25% more for a home and not equal the quality of our materials or craftsmanship.

2. We own the land (over 350 lots) where we are now building in 4 sections of Prospect Heights and your neighbors homes will be built to conform to building restrictions that will amply protect your home.

3. Prospect Heights is a true "greenbelt" community free from industrial traffic, smoke and smog. Low, rolling hills invite home building in a fashion not found elsewhere in the Chicagoland area. Our school district is designed to properly care for our children, to grow as our community grows. The shopping center is friendly and complete.

Our 1955 home production is limited by our inflexible decision to build only the best. If you think we're the kind of folks you'd like to have build your home, please come visit us in our model home during the Spring Festival.

We're Justly Proud of Our High Standards for Quality Materials and Fine Craftsmanship

Join the Happy Family of Ehler and Wenborg Home Owners in Beautiful, Scenic Prospect Heights

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IN 3-2300

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OR 5-6543

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CERAMIC TILE by
RAVENSWOOD TILE CO.
These homes feature genuine clay tile, real colored sun tile as manufactured by the Cambridge Tile Co. and installed by the Ravenswood Tile Co.
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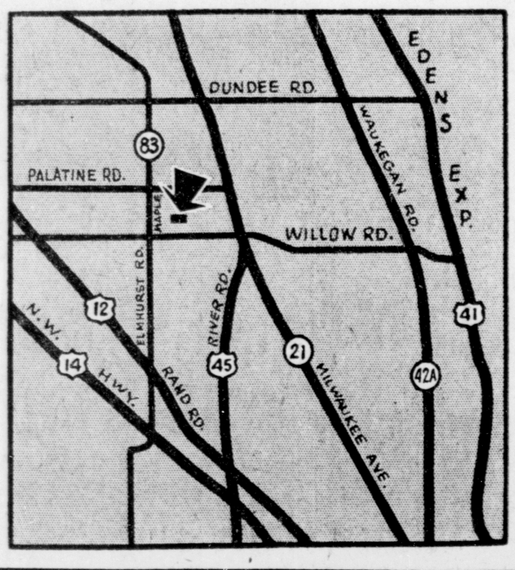
DRIVE OUT TODAY

One Block East of Intersection of Palatine Road and Route 83

MODEL HOME: 505 N. Maple St.
Prospect Heights



EHLER *and* WENBORG

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8 East McDonald Road Prospect Heights

CLearbrook 3-8091

Palatine's postal service has grown as fast as Palatine population. During World War II the post office staff included only 3 office employees, postmaster William Kehe, Jr., Elvira Weseman and Caroline Bohin. The rural area was served by 2 carriers, a total of 5. Today a staff of 16 is required to handle Uncle Sam's mail. Included are postmaster Boston, his assistant Norman Nesser, 4 full-time office clerks, 5 city carriers, 2 mounted carriers and 3 rural carriers. The mail of new manufacturing plants is adding to the business of the office and additional help will be needed.

First Row, left to right—Norman Nesser, postmaster Lee Boston, Walter Witt. Second Row—Irwin Hahnfeldt, Bruce Nesser, Roger Kolze, James Labowitch, Bill Kehe, Jr., Chris Parrillo. Third Row—Harold Kolze, Sanley Babiarz, Al Jansen, James Hillesheim. Fourth Row—Willard Boward, Walter Clark, Harry Faughnan. Bak Studio

Looking Through an Old Palatine High School Paper of June, 1913

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

"As the school year ends and the doors of the old school house close forever, the board of education presents to the people of Palatine a new school building."

The preceding item appeared in the introduction of the June, 1913, Palatine Mirror, official paper of the high school. It indicates the major news of the day when the class of 1913—last to leave the old building—received their diplomas.

Editor-in-chief of the 1913 Mirror was Howard P. Daniels, present attorney. Associate editor and business manager respectively were Prof. C. A. Wells and Paul H. Pohlman. The current president of the park board, William H. Mair, was assistant business manager of the paper.

Another current attorney, A. Gordon Humphrey, handled sports and George Hermann was in charge of a department called sparks.

* * *

THE FOUR reporters for freshman to senior classes were Luella Pohlman, Eleanor Anderman, Thera Brodhay, and Vera Gosswiller. Handling the eighth grade news was Dorothy Gibbs who later married William Mair.

Subscription rates for the Mirror were 50 cents per year, and 10 cents for single copies. Special numbers were 20 cents. The paper, founded by the class of 1914, was published monthly, except July and August.

Of course the new school building was big news in the June issue. However, there were two other major stories connected to the new building feature.

A chapter out of the old building's history was included with mention of the fact that it was built in 1867 by Tompkins & Tompkins, contractors. The story briefly described the 45-year history of the old building—from the days it was a two-year high school to the people's realization in 1911 of the need for a new building.

* * *

ANOTHER STORY featured the men who did the work on the building. Ben Wenegar was general contractor. John Swick was heating contractor, and H. P. Grebe, of Barrington, was the successful bidder for plumbing.

Other departments in the paper were concerned primarily with athletics and commencement.

A. Gordon Humphrey's report on the baseball season, written in the first person, was filled with personal observations. As Mr. Humphrey related, "Out of the six games, we won but one and were lucky to get that. As bad as our standing is, we did not make such a bad showing in the box scores as did some of the other teams in the league."

* * *

EACH GRADUATE had a part in the commencement exercises. Miss Janet Putnam, class historian, reviewed the history because she was the only one of the original class left.

Walter Wittenberg spoke on the subject, "Electricity—A Factor in Present Day Problems," and Miss Lauramae Kuhles took as her subject, "The Story of Music."

"The Dignity of Labor" was the title of William Mair's speech. Miss Vera Gosswiller read the class prophecy and the valedictory was given by Mr. Humphrey.

In the advertising department of the Mirror, ads were included concerning the Chicago and Metropolitan business colleges, Doctor C. A. Starck, physician and surgeon, and the Palatine Millinery store.

At Long Last

The Cape to Cairo railroad was completed in 1918. There was rejoicing.

Schaumburg Boasts of Many 'Firsts' In Palatine History

(After the Centennial Book had gone to press, the editors received the following communication from Edward F. Kublank. Since it contained material of historical merit, the letter is being reprinted here.)

* * *

I have recollections of Schaumburg township from my parents and grandparents and have that from as far back as 1828 or 1830. While it is that far back, I would not know exactly what year or years all this came to pass, if it was 1828 or 1830. But since 1834 I have it about correct.

I will start with those years, 1830 or 1828. Those were the years when the Pottawatomie tribe of Indians departed this Indian territory for Iowa and Nebraska west of the Fox river in Illinois. Another tribe of Indians were the Black Hawks and farther northwest, the Algonquin tribe of Indians ruled. There may still be such a tribe as Algonquins in Oklahoma or New Mexico. But the Black Hawks and Pottawatomie tribes consolidated with other tribes.

To begin this part of the history of Palatine township and village, one must consider that in 1850 and later this was not laid out in townships or as the Illinois state statute states that a township or town shall be the same meaning.

* * *

THIS SCHAUMBURG township was laid out as a town in the later 1850's. Its name was taken from Germany. The first settlers were those that flocked from New York and other North Eastern states.

My grandfather, John S. Sunderlage and his friend, Gerhardt Greve, came from Northern Germany in 1826. For several years they worked on the Erie Canal (helped build it) in New York state, then from there they made their journey on a small boat over the lakes to Chicago and worked on the Illinois-Michigan canal from Chicago to south of Joliet. This canal has not been in use since 1892.

In 1830-32 my grandfather, John S. Sunderlage (a bachelor 30 years), arrived in Illinois and, as he was a land surveyor in Germany, he was one of the men to survey the northern part of Illinois, shortly before that time Indian territory. You may know from other history of Illinois that in those years 1837-40, Chicago had a population of about 40,000 people.

The old Indian boundary line starts south of Norwood Park and runs to Naperville, DuPage county, and then west. North of that line was Indian territory until 1830-32. It was this territory that my grandfather helped to survey out into farms. He worked here, but was as far west as Freeport. When the surveying was in progress, one Fourth of July all the men working at surveying wanted to have a celebration. They all came together at a point in what is now Hanover township by the 3 high peaks (mountains) located just south of Higgins concrete road about half way from the Schaumburg line to Dundee. There stood three very high peaks about 125 ft. high and were all stones, boulders, etc. No horses or cattle could get up on them and I doubt if any person was up to the top of them. That is where the July 4th celebration was going on. They had eats and drinks. Some of the men drank too much and lost some of the surveying papers and then had to measure the land all over again.

* * *

AFTER THE SURVEYING was completed, my grandfather, John Sweetheart Sunderlage, went back to Germany and stayed 2 years. He left here because there was no work and because he was not a U.S. citizen. He could not claim 160 acres of land to settle on at $1.25 per acre. But the Easterners from the north eastern states came here as fast as leaves drop off a tree in the fall of the year to file claims on land and after they had lived on it for a few months, sold out their claims to people from Europe and the Europeans had to live on it for three more years and pay $1.25 per acre for the land.

My grandfather came back from Germany 2 years later. He was still a bachelor and brought three other families along from Germany. Some of their descendants now live in Palatine.

Three of these parties, including my grandfather, each bought 240 acres of land all neighbors and all related somehow, in Schaumburg township, along what is now Higgins road. At that time roads were Indian trails. Those farms lay in the northwestern part of Schaumburg township. One of the farms is owned now by a grandchild of one of the original owners more than 100 years ago. His name is Benjamin Meyer, Route 3, Palatine.

One other descendant of one of the farm owners lives around there, William Greve, and another one, Emma Stemmeyer and Edward Sunderlage on Higgins road, Route 3, Palatine.

* * *

SCHAUMBURG BECAME a township in the 1850's. Schaumburg produced the first republican lieutenant governor of Illinois, Mr. Hoffman, later called Hans Bush Bauer. Went to Wisconsin and bought 700 acres land for an experimental farm near LaCrosse, Wis. He lived here in Schaumburg township for several years, and preached in the Schaumburg church.

Schaumburg produced inventors. The Maytag makers of washing machines lived as tenants on a farm later owned by the Schuenemans. They also made automobiles. Schaumburg produced the first woman attorney-at-law of Illinois who lived on a farm east of where I reside. Her name was Bradwell. Later they owned a farm west of Palatine.

Schaumburg produced public school teachers. One was my sister, Rosa M. Kublank, who taught for 30 years.

Palatine produced inventors. The Bradley plow had its origin on a farm now owned by Ernst Plote. It was a wooden plow, but Furst nailed saw blades on it and was therefore part steel.

Alexander Hamilton was the inventor of the first wooden plow nearly 400 years ago and John Deere invented the first all steel plow. This Bradley plow was made later by Furst X. Bradley, Chicago factory. In 1908 it was sold out to Sears Roebuck & Co.

The man who built the first high brick building in Palatine was a farmer in Schaumburg township, Mr. Batterman. He has two sons. He built a brick building in Palatine for one son and built a brick store building in Arlington Heights, now owned by the Gieseke store in Arlington Heights.

The Horstman family all came from farms in Schaumburg township nearly 100 years ago.

* * *

THE FIRST WHITE CHILD born in Palatine or Schaumburg township was Mrs. M. Huenerberg who later resided on a farm on Roselle road and was an aunt of Amanda Schoppe, now a resident of Palatine.

Salt Creek, the drainage creek south of Palatine, received the name this way. In Plum Grove on the west side of the woodland, was a place where the farmers drove through the creek with loads of produce. There were no bridges here at that time. One farmer returned from Chicago with a barrel of salt on his wagon. As he drove through the ditch the barrel of salt rolled off the wagon box into the ditch in four feet of water, so he put up a sign by the ditch. "Beware of the salt in the creek." (The barrel). So the creek kept that name.

Plum Grove got its name because one time there were a lot of plum trees on the west side of the woodland. But for the last 75 years very few plum trees remained.

* * *

I WAS THE FIRST person who graduated from a law college many years ago. One brother, Hermand J. Kublank, was the first printer born in Schaumburg township and worked at that business in Chicago for many years. My grandfather Kublank and one Mr. Babcock of Palatine township had the first four wheel wagon in the community.

My grandfather, John S. Sunderlage bought the first mower and reaper in this community. It was a Mannies mower and reaper raked off the grain by hand. He did custom work for other farmers.

My grandfather built the best house in Schaumburg township, hauled all lumber, sand and brick from Chicago. The house stands there yet as solid as Stonewall Jackson stood in war times.

Mr. Thurston of Palatine built the house in 1856. The house is a three story house. The walls are lined with bricks on the inside.

Mercury

The Nutcracker

Olympian OL-2-101

The perfect gift album — **Tchaikovsky** THE NUTCRACKER complete ballet with Antal Dorati conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Deluxe, illustrated, factory-sealed album—complete recording, including toy instruments, gun shot, chorus and other special effects called for by **Tchaikovsky** in his original score.

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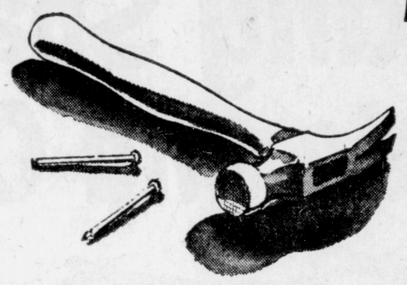

HINES allwood HARDBOARD

Hines Allwood Hardboard is the modern building material to use for easy, convenient home repairs and remodeling. Allwood Hardboard—made from natural wood fibers—saws like wood, nails like wood and drills like wood because it is ALL WOOD—with a new dimension, a new hard tough durable surface, it can be painted, stained, or a clear finish can be used to take full advantage of the natural warm beauty of the Allwood surface.

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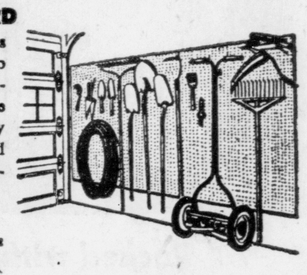
1/8" thick—sq. ft.	9.3¢	1/8" thick—sq. ft.	12¢
3/16" thick—sq. ft.	11.6¢	5/16" thick—sq. ft.	16½¢
1/4" thick—sq. ft.	15.9¢	1/4" thick—sq. ft.	20.7¢

Available in 4' x 6' to 4' x 12' panels

ALLWOOD SHOBORD

A large 4' x 8' panel of Hines Allwood Shobord fastened to the wall of your garage or workshop will solve your storage problems. By using Handy Hooks, tools are neatly stored just where you want them, within easy reach!

¼" thick tempered Allwood Shobord—per sq. ft. 19½¢



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¼" thick, 14½" wide, up to 16 ft. long—per lin. ft., only 12¢

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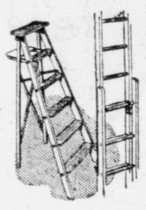
Hines best quality—no slip steps. Rid-Jid-Deluxe 5 ft. size $5.89

Extension ladder 24 ft. size, only $23.83



HOUSE PAINT

Nationally known Dutch Boy outside paint. White Gallon $6.95

Paint Brush, 2 in. size only 65¢

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Ideal for ceilings—absorbs sound, reflects light and is predecorated.

Plain ½" thick 11½¢

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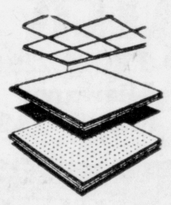

INSULATION

Keep cool this summer—insulate your house now! Balsam Wool Blanket double thick, sq. ft. 8½¢

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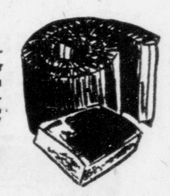
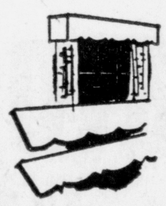


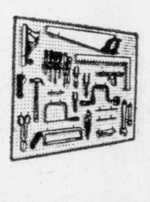
NO. 1–2 x 4's

Fir or Western Hemlock—Hines best construction grade. Lin. ft. only 10¢



CORNICE MATERIAL

Popular scallop or ball and dart pattern ready cut of ¼" plywood. 7½" width lineal ft. low as 35¢



STANLEY TOOLS

33 Handyman Tools, with 2' x 4' board and hooks complete, only $59.00

WORKBENCH

Hardboard work surface glued to extra thick top. 2' wide, 3' long, 2'10" high $18.95

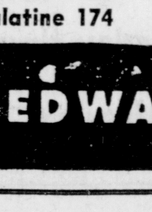
Heavy duty vise only $4.65

SCREENS

Ponderosa Pine kiln-dried, 1⅛" thick.

20 x 24 size. $4.18

24 x 24 size. $4.54



COMBINATION DOORS

Kiln-dried Ponderosa Pine 1⅛" thick. Separate screen and glass inserts.

H-736—2'8" x 6'8" size... $16.29

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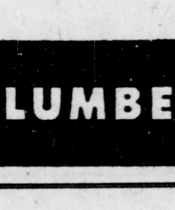
ROOF REPAIRS

Ideal for patching and repairing roofs, easy to apply. Asphalt Roof Putty, 10 lb. can. $1.05

Asphalt Liquid Roof Coating. Gal... 95¢



FOLDING DOORS

Spacemaster folding doors—covered with durable plastic—easy to install. 2'6" x 6'6" and 2'6" x 6'8½" sizes.... $24.95

HINES PICNIC SET

For outdoor and indoor living. Made of selected kiln-dried lumber. Table with two separate benches. 30" high, 60" long and 30" wide—complete with hardware and easy-to-follow assembling instructions.

$15.95

Use Hines Easy Budget Plan when you buy awnings.

HINES AWNINGS

Keep cool and comfortable this summer. Enjoy full-breeze ventilation with Hines Easy-Awn Wood Awnings. Designed to give you and your home full protection from the heat and hot sun. Sizes available to fit any size window. SAVE — Special discount on all orders for 6 or more awnings. 3 Ft. wide AWNING — only $16.25

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604 Central Rd.
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BY FRIGIDAIRE

New FRIGIDAIRE Thrifty Pair

Packed with features you'd expect to cost a lot more!

Fully Automatic WASHER

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WASHERS PRICED FROM 229.95
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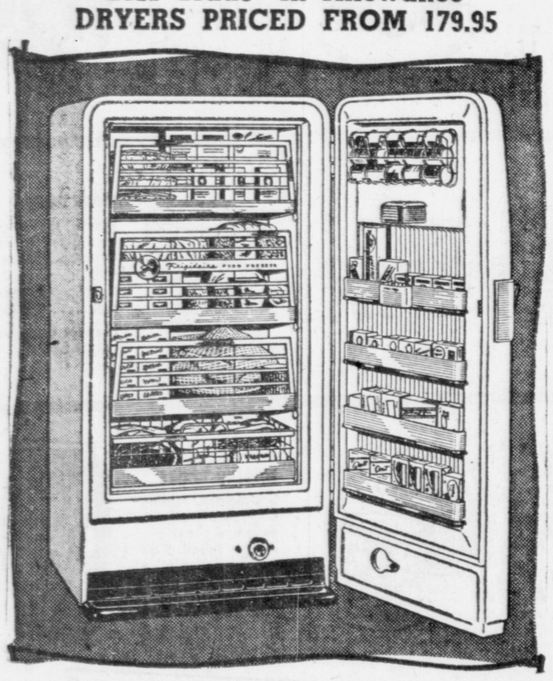

FRIGIDAIRE Upright Food Freezer

In a food freezer you want the same lower operating costs, dependability and quality you expect from a refrigerator . . . and you get them with a new Frigidaire! And Frigidaire's exclusive Lifetime Porcelain Finish on the outside (in a choice of colors or white) will stay bright and new-looking for years!

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Look at all this Cooking Space- Inside and Out!

FRIGIDAIRE "Thrifty 30" Electric Range

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This new Frigidaire Electric Range is available in white Lifetime Porcelain exterior finish—or—2 glamorous, new pastel shades. See it today!

- Oven Signal Light
- High-speed Broiler
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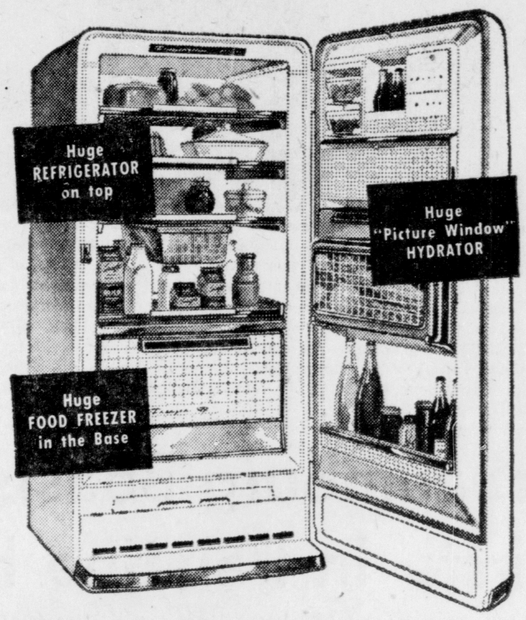

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Imperial Cold-Pantry

It's a brand new, exciting kind of food-keeping appliance. Brings you super-market convenience with everything in sight, in easy reach. Self-defrosting refrigerator at top puts everyday foods at "see-level" and all shelves roll out. Separate Food Freezer in base holds 66 lbs.—with big Roll-to-You Basket. See the new "Picture Window" Hydrator in the door, waist-high . . . and all the other new conveniences in this all new Frigidaire Imperial Cold-Pantry. Choose yours in Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow or Snowy White—in Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux.

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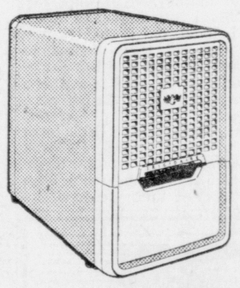

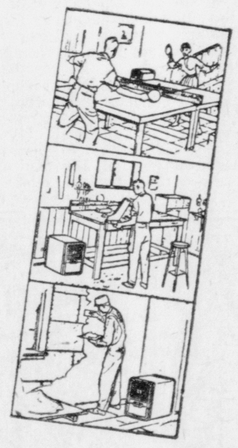

No Chemicals! No Muss, No Fuss! Just Plug it in—Anywhere! Stop Moisture Damage Right Now!

The Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier is beautifully designed, smartly finished to blend with any room furnishings . . . and it's easy to install in any room, too! Its built-in, permanent type filter effectively removes dirt, dust, lint from room air while a simple refrigerating system removes excess moisture from the room.

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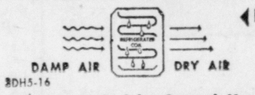

Moisture-laden air is drawn in, cooled, condensed and collected in a container—or—it can be attached to a permanent drain. See a demonstration now!

3DH5-16

Built and Backed by General Motors

DEHUMIDIFIERS PRICED FROM 133.95
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RHODES, Inc.

THE CENTER FOR LEADING NATIONAL BRANDS

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

CLEARBROOK 3-1950

Open Nightly Til 9 P. M., Monday thru Friday. Saturday Til 6 P. M.

Watch For Opening Of Our New Warehouse Sales - Building On Northwest Highway

A typical store of the 1890 era reveals women's styles in those days, both in person and on the shelves. General store carried everything any family could want, with last 2 large such stores in Palatine Matthei's and Schoppe's. Matthei's was at corner of Bothwell and Railroad, has long gone in favor of a business block. Schoppe's is still very much in evidence, though the pot bellied stove and groceries are gone.

Early Medical Fees Bring Laughs And Comparisons

For the privilege of bleeding in a doctor's office, a patient in 1857 had to pay a fee of 50 cents.

A tooth extraction could run anywhere from a quarter to one dollar. And reducing a fractured jaw sometimes cost as high as $10 in these years just prior to the Civil War.

These figures are from a chart showing the fee bill of the Earlville Union Medical Society adopted May 18, 1857.

It belonged to Dr. Samuel Willey, who came to Illinois in 1843 and attended lectures at Rush Medical college in 1845, commencing his own practice in 1848. His grandson, Frank Willey, Route 1, Palatine, now has the chart which is on exhibit at Palatine Drug.

Accompanying the chart are satchels containing obstetrical tools, amputation saw and knives and a trepanning case. Of greatest interest is the tooth extractor which has a clamp on one end to get under the tooth and a bar at his other hand.

Also on display is a surgical case, obstetrical case, and a case of original medicine pills owned by Dr. Albert Moore, 94, who retired 20 years ago from active practice near Sugar Grove. His son, J. H. Moore, is agent at the Chicago and North Western depot and got his nickname, "Doc," from his father's profession.

Here are portions of the 1857 fee bill, which local doctors say are not too bad if payment was C.O.D. They also point out that while a birth cost $5 to $10 in 1857, it costs $75 to $150 in 1955.

For bleeding in office	50c
Extracting tooth	25c to $1
Each mile out of town	50c
A visit in epidemic or other disease where much personal danger is apprehended	$5
Attendance on patient per hour	50c
Night visit—double common fee	
Visit and consulation in town pro re nata	$5
Tying each artery in wound	$1 to $5
Bleeding in jugular vein	$1 to $5
Giving very large enema with stomach pump	$5 to $10
Opening common abscess	50c to $5
Reducing fractured jaw	$5 to $10
Dislocated jaw	$5 to $10
Dislocated ankle	$15 to $20
Bones of hand or foot	$5
Amputation of cancerous breast	$25 to $50
Amputation of shoulder or joint	$50 to $75
Amputation of thigh at hip joint	$100 to $150
Amputation of leg	$25 to $50
Excision of enlarged tonsil	$5 to $10
Operation for harelip	$5 to $10
Trepanning	$25 to $100
Extraction of cataract	$50 to $75
Attendance and delivery in common case of obstetrics from 1 to 4 hours	$5 to $10
Delivery with forceps	$10 to $20
Delivery of twins or triplets	$10 to $15
Curing syphilis	$10 to $50

the other end, which the physician clasped between his fingers, jerking the tooth out, probably holding the patient's head back with

Mistake Aids Illinois

Because a surveyor made a mistake which wasn't discovered until too late, Illinois gained some additional land in the area's division into states of the early 1800's. The original boundaries for Wisconsin were to where the northern boundaries are now and then south to the southern tip of Lake Michigan and across to the Mississippi river. But the surveyor's mistake gave Illinois additional land from the tip of Lake Michigan and about 50 miles north.

No Diplomas

At the graduating exercises in 1877 of Palatine high school, the principal informed the class that he had no diplomas to give them, as the board had not yet decided that diplomas were a necessary thing to have; but before another year rolled around he hoped that they would consider the matter and henceforth make the diploma a reward for accomplished work.

Palatine Fought New Daylight Time In '31

Back in 1931 Palatine did not welcome daylight saving, saying in part, "It is not that the Palatine people want to follow crazy footsteps of Chicago but simply can't live with two times in the family, which means one breakfast for dad and one for the children."

Elder Communities

Palatine is 100 years old this year; Park Ridge and Arlington Heights reached the century mark in 1954.

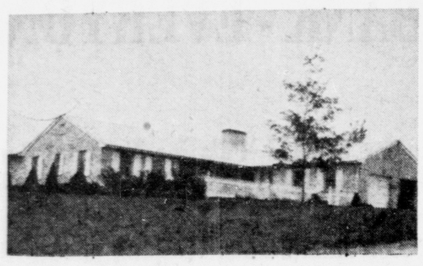
CHARLES H. WILSON

REALTORS INC.

Congratulations Palatine

On Your

Centennial Anniversary



- HOMES AND HOMESITES
- FARMS
- COMMERCIAL
- CUSTOM BUILDING

Two Offices Serving The Greater Northwest Suburban Area

Homes Beginning At $1,995 Down

Palatine
110 So. Northwest Hwy.
"Located on the Bend of Hwy. 14"
Palatine 2010

Arlington Heights
314 So. State Rd.
CLearbrook 3-2500

SEE OUR 'PICTURE GALLERY OF HOMES'
DISPLAYING OVER 100 HOMES FOR SALE

Joseph SPIESS Company

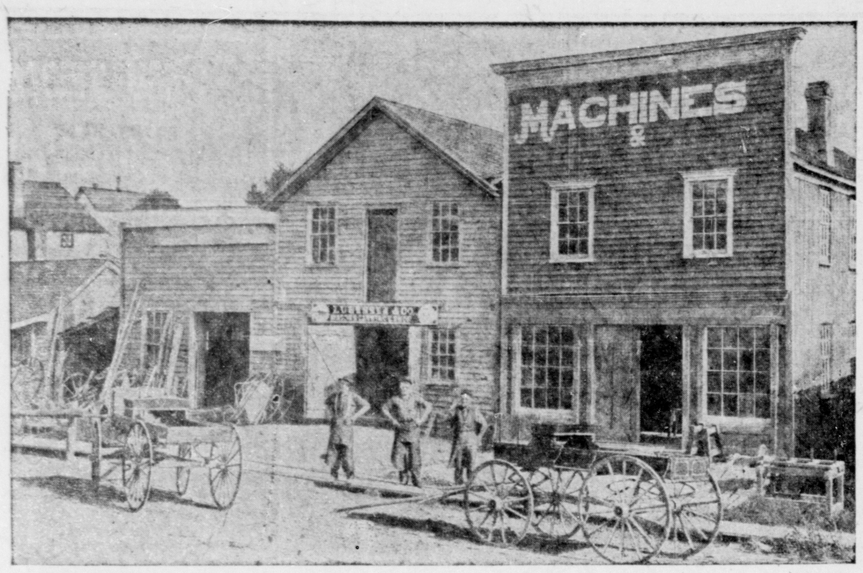
Elgin's Leading Department Store

Greets the PALATINE Area on its Centennial Anniversary

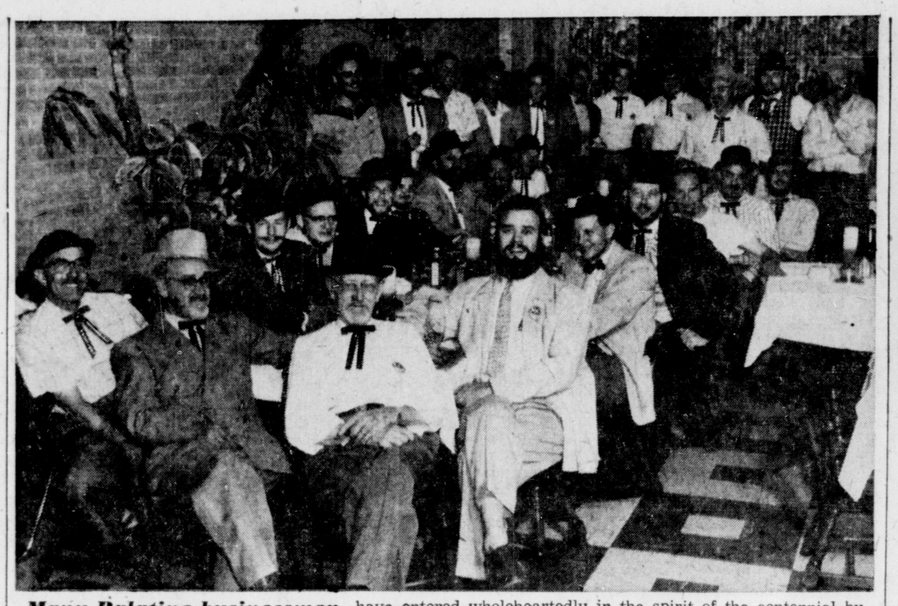
In the middle of the 19th century, northern Illinois was inhabited by a few hardy settlers from the Atlantic seaboard and a few European immigrants. There were no cities, no hard roads, no telephones, no modern comforts. Even if there had been a store like the Spiess Company a century ago, it would have meant an all-day trip for residents of Palatine and surrounding area to come here to shop. Today, on the several highways entering Elgin from the north and east, it's only a matter of 20 to 30 minutes to reach Elgin's leading department store.

Reproduced here is a recent photograph of Spiess Company's new, larger parking lot, which each day accommodates hundreds of customers' cars while they shop in Spiess Company's spacious well-stocked department store.

We congratulate you, our "neighbors" on the occasion of your centennial celebration, and invite you to take advantage of Spiess Company's many fine services when you shop in Elgin.



Forty-year-olds in Palatine can well remember the site of the blacksmith shop on south side of Slade, between Brockway and Bothwell, shown above in 1885. John Torgler, father of Mrs. N. L. Thompson, owned this shop prior to his death. Buildings occupied by Sanitary Market and Country Cobbler are now located at this site.



Many Palatine businessmen have entered wholeheartedly in the spirit of the centennial by the growing of beards and other hairsute adornment. At the suggestion of Paul Selley, a self admiration dinner was held at Brandt's last week. Reading from left to right, are: First Row— Jim Neeley, Milton Coey, Harry Schoppe, Willis Kiefer, Mel Harding, Paul Selley, Hamilton Olsen, Nick Glaviano, Robert Meyer. Second Row—Roland Runge, Barney Langer, Jim Cameron, Pat Paske, Moose Foster, John Nelson, Ivar Strand. Third Row—Chuck Moore, Dick Abrahamson, Ed Haseman, Fred Korber, Jr., Robert Nelson, Doc. Mankenberg, John Moore, Bob Cramm, Ed Meyer, Roy Wente, Larry Taylor. Bak Studio

Schaumburg wedding procession 53 years ago leaves St. Peter church for the home of the bride. Bartlett and Burlington bands furnished the music at this event, which marked the marriage of Fred W. Pfingsten and Emma Rohlwing. The dancing was on a dais under a tent.

Invitations to this wedding were given by a man on horseback. The person invited was expected to pin a dollar bill to the hat brim of the man who did the inviting. During the wedding feast, an effort was made by one guest to remove the slipper from the bride's foot. The best man was supposed to bid on the slipper at an impromptu auction, the money, of course, to go to the bride. The bride in the Pfingsten-Rohlwing celebration got $11 for her slipper.

Recorded History Begins 25 Years After Illinois

by BOB FRISK

The beginning of Illinois to the start of the recorded history of Palatine covers a span of 25 years, dating back to the woods and wilderness era of 1810 when the midwestern area of the United States was being divided into states.

Eight years after the initial divisions of land, Illinois was entered in the union as a state on December 3, 1818, and Cook County had its establishment in 1831.

The first inhabitants of the mid-

western area came from the rocky land of New England. The move was initiated because the general conditions of New England soil made it impossible for eastern settlers to earn satisfactory living.

When George Ela and others took certain sections of Deer Grove for their own about 1835, it was quite evident to them that this had been an important Indian culture center. Stories told to them by the Pottawatomies, who occasionally came this way to visit neighboring burial mounds, were substantiated by the trails and relics in the surrounding forests.

THE TRAILS made by the Indians were invaluable to the first inhabitants, serving as a "natural compass" for a worried traveler in search of his home.

The frontpiece map in the Centennial book shows Lake Zurich and Woodstock Trails, which are now known as Rand and Algonquin roads; Indian villages, signal stations, and burial mounds. The main centralization of the Indian villages were in the Northfield area along Des Plaines river. Scattered villages were also located to the northwest of Lake Zurich and in the area of the Woodstock, Lake Zurich, and Milwaukee road trails. Outside of these designated spots, single villages flourished over the entire Palatine area in 1804.

The last time Indians were seen in a group in Palatine was September 24, 1920, on a day set aside by the legislature as American Indian Day for appropriate exercises in commemoration of the American Indian. One of the features was a real Indian camp in Deer Grove. Indian chiefs from surrounding states representing all the tribes which formerly roamed Illinois pitched their teepees near Camp Reinberg, and held their various ceremonies and dances for three days.

One may speculate as to whether settlers, whose graves have not yet been located, lived in Palatine before 1835. Remains of a fort were found south of Old Plum Grove bridge. Was this used for protection against marauding Indians or did some early Plum Grove settlers take what proved to be a tragic refuge in Fort Dearborn? Be that as it may, the recorded history of Palatine begins about 1835. (The full story of the beginning of Palatine is contained in the Centennial book published this week as part of the Centennial celebration.)

Centenial Events

Thursday, July 7—Indian raid on Palatine, 5 p.m., Downtown Triangle; Historical Pageant, 7-8-9 p.m., High School Athletic Field.

Friday, July 8—Pet Parde, 6:30 p.m., St. Paul's church on Chicago ave. to Brockway to North to Wood to Oak st. school.

Saturday, July 9—High School Alumni reception, 2 to 4 p.m. Dedication of swimming pool, 4 p.m.; Adolph Kiefer's Aquacade, 4:30 p.m., admission free. Street dancing in the area of the carnival grounds, Friday and Saturday nights.

Sunday, July 10—Centennial Parade, 1 p.m., Brockway to Chicago to Colfax to Northwest hwy. to Chicago to Oak st.

850 In 1900 — In 1955 20,000

EPIC EXTENDED PLAYS

- Somethin' Smith and the Redheads — with it's a Sin To Tell a Lie and Others in album EG7117
- Roy Hamilton Sings — Unclaimed Melodies in Album EG7133
- The De John Sisters — No More and Other Hits in Album EG7093
- The Dukes of Dixieland — Bourbon St. Parade, Three Bells and others in Album EG7019
- The De John Sisters Latest Hit — Pass the Plate of Happiness Around Epic 5-9108

Courtesy of United Record Distributors

10% Off On Any Purchase During Centennial

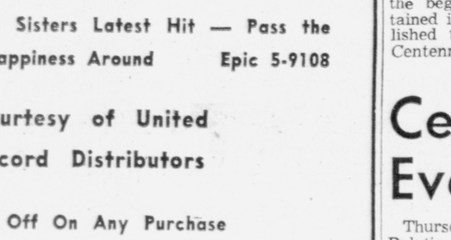
OLSEN'S MUSIC AND BOOK CENTER

10 N. Bothwell Palatine 523

Continental Store

Rudie Zeller

41 W. Slade St., Palatine Phone 920



Swimming Pools • Masks • Fins

Ear Plugs • Nose Clips

Beach Balls and Rings

Bar-B-Que Grills • Charcoal

Hickory Charcoal

Charcoal Lite and Bar-B-Que Tools

Picnic Baskets and Supplies

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

WISHES SUCCESS TO THE PALATINE CENTENNIAL

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WITH A HOME TOWN BANK - EVERYONE BENEFITS

More than ten years ago, on December 3, 1944, Palatine National Bank was organized to serve Palatine — THEN — and IN THE FUTURE! The population of Palatine a hundred years ago was only a few people. Today, Palatine is a thriving community of more than 5,000 inhabitants. Keeping pace with its rapid growth, Palatine National Bank has assets totaling over $5,000,000.00.

In order to prosper, a community needs schools, churches, stores, utilities, and many other services so essential to its local welfare and health. Your Home Town Bank is another essential service for the community's growth and convenience.

Most important, your Home Town Bank puts the community money to work locally — and everyone benefits!

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

For Friendly Convenient Service

Grow Along With Us

Member Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PALATINE CENTURY EDITION

Commemorating 100 Years Of Palatine History Is Brought To You By The

Palatine Enterprise

Which Has Been Writing And Publishing The History Of This Community Since 1878

★

This Centennial Edition Brings To You Greetings From The Palatine Business Community Who Invite You To Enjoy Palatine Courtesy And Hospitality During Centennial Week.

Business District Transformed Into Museum, Exhibition Hall

Visitors to the Centennial find Palatine's downtown business district transformed into a vast exhibition hall of relics and heirlooms dating back 100 or more years.

The antiques are on display in windows of Palatine merchants, who have entered fully into the spirit of the Centennial.

Palatine Durg has an interesting scene including a bed older than 115 years loaned by Glenn Quade, a vacuum cleaner, an 1882 sewing machine belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Elling and an Edison Standard phonograph and records. Also on display in the store is a crude drug grinder dated 1880 and 2 books on pharmacy believed to be first editions, dated 1818 and 1820. These belong to John Stuchlik, pharmacist.

Schoppe's has also entered an interesting display. Mrs. W. Vogt loaned a chair 200 years old, and among the 5 antique clocks is one loaned by Mrs. Vogt which is 200 years old and belonged to Lucy Flake's parents. A rosewood clock, 120 years old was last oiled and repaired September 6, 1833. It is displayed through the courtesy of Mrs. John C. Halbach. Old pictures and clothing are also part of the large exhibit.

The two oldest articles in Zimmer's Hardware display are a German hymn book belonging to W. Bingle dated 1781, and a Bible dated 1828 loaned by Otto Freeman. Mrs. George Lohse displayed a baby buggy 65 years old and Mrs. G. Greener loaned a spinning wheel 125 years old, to mention a few of the articles.

Sanitary Market has several pictures loaned by Mrs. Marie Bockelman and a cylinder phonograph owned by H. C. Deverman included in their display.

Mrs. George Howes has given the Ben Franklin store articles belonging to Mason Sutherland to display. Mrs. M. Slires loaned postcards and cards.

Included in the Olsen Music store exhibit are an accordion 100 years old which belonged to Dan Bergman, loaned by Lillian Bergman; Clifford Smith's 100 year old music box; and a music box and disc loaned by Leighton Mangels.

The Pet Shop is featuring a gun collection dating from 1776 through the courtesy of William Jungblut Jr.

A bed 125 years old loaned by Larry Taylor and clothes worn by Mrs. Florence Parkhurst are among displayed items in Pearce's window.

Moose Foster's exhibition of antiques includes an 1892 typewriter and a collection of cards dated 1894 to 1899 owned by Mrs. August Olson.

Nelson's Flower shop features among other things a hair wreath 70 years old and a toy train 60 years old.

Confederate money loaned by Mrs. John Arps is part of the display in Urhammer's window. The Continental store shows a 130-year-old chair loaned by Mrs. Florence McMullin and an 85-year-old German Bible belonging to Rudy Zeller, and many other antiques.

Hansen Hardware has a Danish sea chest over 100 years old loaned by Frank Danielsen. Included in the display there is also an old cigar store Indian that was inviting business to the Godknecht cigar factory 60 years ago.

Recipe books are the main feature in the Village Inn and old

(Continued on next page)

850 In 1900 — In 1955 20,000

Swim Pool —

(Continued from Page 1)

shape to provide the highest degree of swimmer safety by separating divers from swimmers.

* * *

IT IS FLANKED by a building containing showers and lockers on the east side, screening the pool from Northwest hwy. The pool is placed to receive maximum benefit from afternoon sun.

A few of the pool's special features include:

Water level deck type curb for safety and ease of exit from water;

Night lighting underwater and overhead;

* * *

WIDE 16 FT. concrete aprons to accomodate 50 per cent above normal sun bathers;

One 10 ft. high-diving board, 2 3-ft. low diving boards, and a children's water slide;

Floating removable life lines to divide pool as required for instruction, races, and events; and most modern filtration methods.

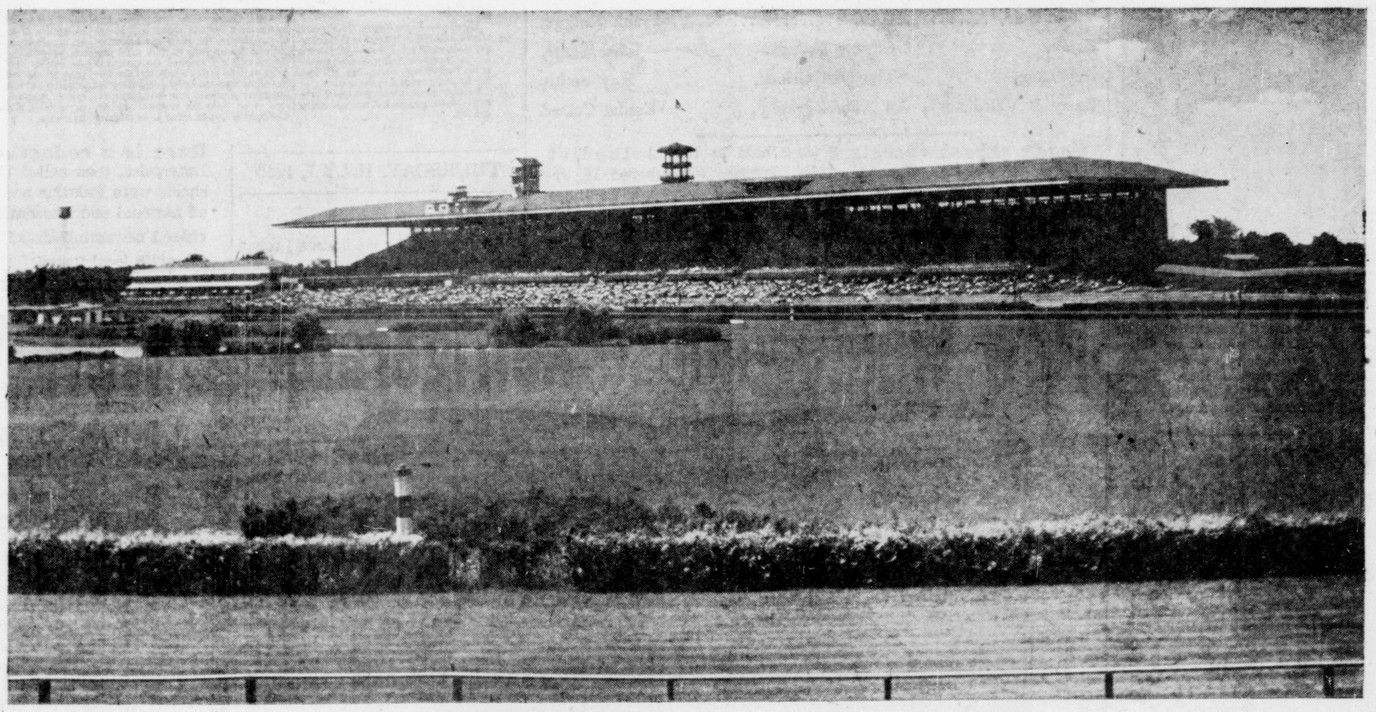
Congratulations from

ARLINGTON PARK

Home of America's Finest Summer Racing

TO PALATINE

ON ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY



Arlington Park Has Been A Part of This Community 29 Years

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Executive Director

JOHN D. ALLEN
President

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